

Hi Patti,
It's just to bad you a super friend!
looking at this year had to move
every time we went to hope just depressed
That will give you a sleep (in the rain!)
Someday you will be able to laugh & hope
to Illinois. I know how much you miss
it. But if you don't I hope you find
happiness, + love. I know you will find it!
Where ever you may be. God Bless you
where ever you may find it.
(Even if its in trouble) (or in a bedroom! Ha Ha)
Your friend forever in eternity.
Deise
602-971-4526

Patty,

Hi, I was going to write you but,
I've been babysitting every Fri, + Sat,
night. Well now's Cali. When I went
with GA. it was great. I haven't seen

Richard since that day that we both
talked to him (remember)? There's 10 days
left of school it seems like forever

I hear, that you wrote to Denise, + Becky
but not me. Maybe you lost my
address, I'll give you it again, OK.

Sorry about the switch, Denise just
took my pencil. Have you ^{found} any good
looking guys yet? With your luck you'll
have all the guys on your tail, right?

Well got to go ^{address}
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Love your
friend June

2 good
2 say good-bye
4 ever

2 young
2 old
4 guys

BULL'S EYE



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1. Mary Winandy as seen through the eyes of a fish.
2. Bob Alderson keeps his mind on the P.V. game.
3. Dave Andruch and Dave Potts know that Shadow Mountain is number 1.
4. Mr. Hudson, ready to handle the discipline at Shadow Mountain.
5. Shari Davies tries to give away the "Super Spirit Stick" at one of the many assemblies.



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Shadow Mountain has undergone some radical changes since it opened five years ago. Not only have the face of the campus, the curricula, and the faculty changed, but the entire attitude of the students has changed as well. It seems school is regaining its importance in the lives of students. They seem to feel more positive about themselves and their future than before.

New year, New name

A change in name occurred for the yearbook this year. In the following pages you will find the philosophy behind the name—something we hope you will be proud of. Fellow students...your 1980 Bull's Eye.

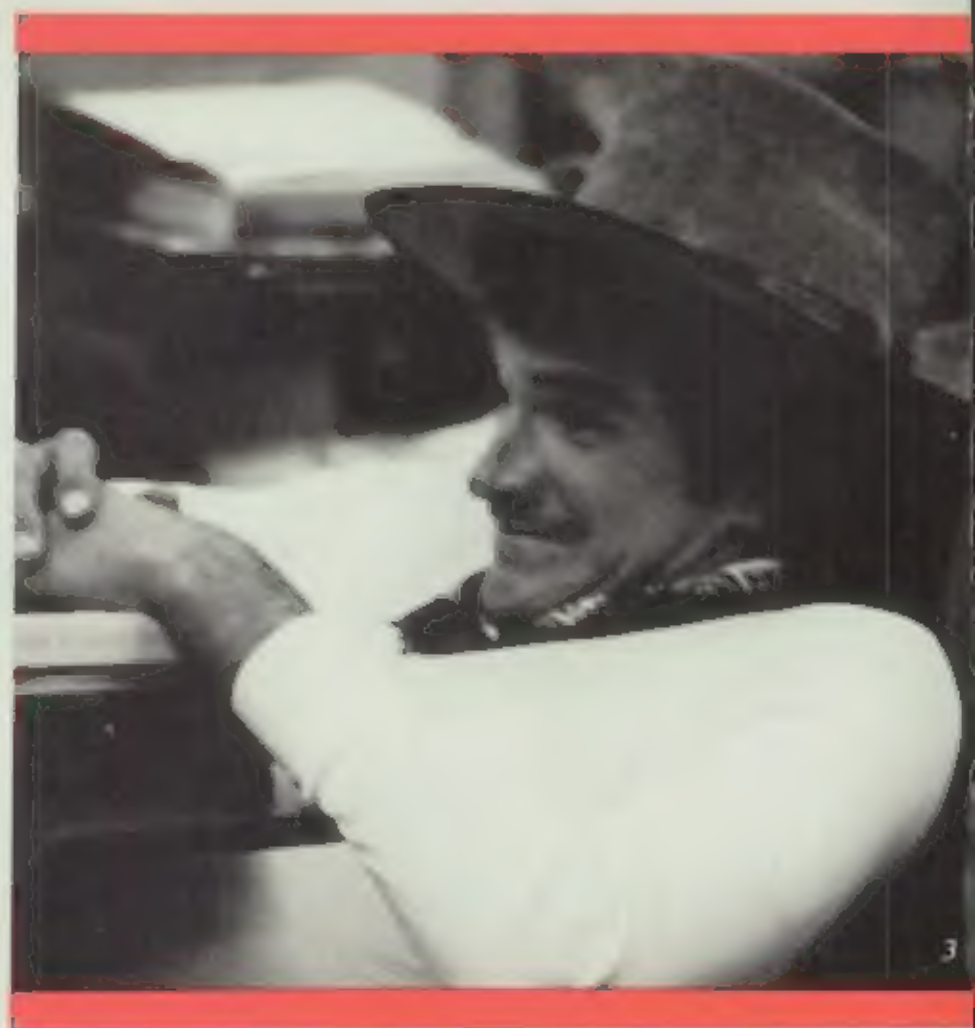


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*The name **Bull's Eye** is appropriate for the yearbook in that the bull is the closest creature to the Matador, and therefore has the clearest perspective of him. In the arena, the bull never loses sight of the Matador. From the eye of the bull the Matador's every movement is photographed, and likewise the "eye" of our bull has tried to capture the accomplishments of our Matadors, and to preserve them forever.*

The Matador and the Bull

—an inseparable pair.



The Matador and the Bull have long been an inseparable pair. They are known the world over for the excitement and the glory that surround their rivalry. It is this rivalry which sustains their very existence, for without the Matador there is no bullfight; without the bull, there is no need for a matador.



1. The Homecoming Parade gave the gymnastics team a chance to raise money, Melanie Dahl sells balloons to the onlookers.
2. 2nd hour in the journalism office is quite an experience while Jamie Damanti and Brian Lappe try to file papers.
3. Brian Wessel tries to relax during class.
4. Yearbook photographer Bryan Blandford waits for good shots during an assembly.
5. Eastern Union visited SM to cheer us on to victory against P.V.
6. Homecoming week saw Chris Schembri and Jim Metzler declared "Best T.P. Team" during 2nd lunch.



Besides being something through which an animal sees, a Bull's Eye is also a target. An archer must take careful aim in order to hit the bullseye. Similarly, we must take care that our actions are aimed at completing the goals we have set for ourselves during a lifetime.

New Spirit Urges In New Year



During a bullfight, the rhythmic movement of the Matador attracts the bull. They go through the usual rituals, and at the end of the fight the bull dies. With every fight there is a new bull; with every school year, there are new Matadors.

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3.



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1. Dabney Salmon urges the crowd to cheer louder at an early morning pep rally. 2. Faculty members Sharon Gaio and Ann Guilhuis, like many staff members, enjoy pep assemblies. 3. A dazzling pom line helped to raise spirit at SM. Sheilah McClain, a sophomore, is a member of the line. 4. Paradise Valley Mall donated a traveling trophy to the winner of the SM-PV game. The trophy found its first home at SM. 5. The El Sonido won a Superior rating at the A.S.U. band day with the aid of Junior Richard Strode.

Where were you when the lights went out?

Wednesday, August 29, 1979 - most of us were in a first hour class. One minute we were reviewing the student handbook, the next, sitting in darkness. The first day of school included a power outage due to overloaded transformers.

But the faculty was ready with flashlights in hand when the lights began to quiver. The same thing had happened to them the day before. Soon we were called to the gym for an impromptu assembly. It was a surprise to us all. Band members were told, "Get your instruments, we have to play today." Student Council, pom, and cheer

attempted an energizer called "Father Abraham." Freshmen just wondered if the whole year would be this much fun.

For the following week, teachers were advised to use only one half of the lights, and students went to classes through dim hallways until the transformers were fixed.

At the end of the day Mr. Spessard commended the student body for its behavior and cooperation saying, "No one could have pulled it off like Shadow Mountain students!"





- The varsity volleyball team on their way to a much deserved weekend in the White Mountains*
- 2 The Seniors were awarded the spirit stick at most of the assemblies this year*
 - 3 Alto Sax player Scott Goldman adds his talents to the band*
 - 4 Coach McKivergan introduces his varsity players at the assembly before the P V game*
 - 5 The halls of Shadow Mountain were blackened on the first day of school due to the power outage*



1 The Freshmen at S.M. turned radical as 'Frosh Power' shirts appeared all over campus. 2. With no concern for his P's and Q's Scott Donnelly senior, enjoyed Spirit Week festivities. 3 T.P. expert Patty Kelly puts the finishing touches on Kim Mihfield in a Spirit Week contest. 4 In a tender moment mixed emotions of happiness and sadness blend as Denise Berg, graduated Queen, crowns Shari Davies the 1979 Homecoming Queen.



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S.M. students play Cowboys and Indians

The sun had just peeked over the horizon, and then they came. Cowboys, of all shapes and sizes, riding their imitation horses, were heading for the homecoming spirit week activities. At lunch (chow-time), they put their horses to the corrals and took part in a tug-a-war contest.

The next day the good guys and bad guys battled it out with shoot-outs, arrests, hangings, and a pie-eating contest.

On Wednesday, rampaging Indians took over the campus, with many braves, squaws and little Geronimos. A few Indians were caught with scalps, and some were caught teepeeing!

Thursday was a real knee-slapper. Many students got involved in square dancing, and got dressed up in gingham dresses and overalls.

Then the big day came, Friday, with the students wearing cowboy hats, boots, and good ol' blue and gold! With the lunch hour activity egg-toss, many students really got into the folk of the week.

The Cowboys then rode into the sunset, and they knew "How the West Was Won!"





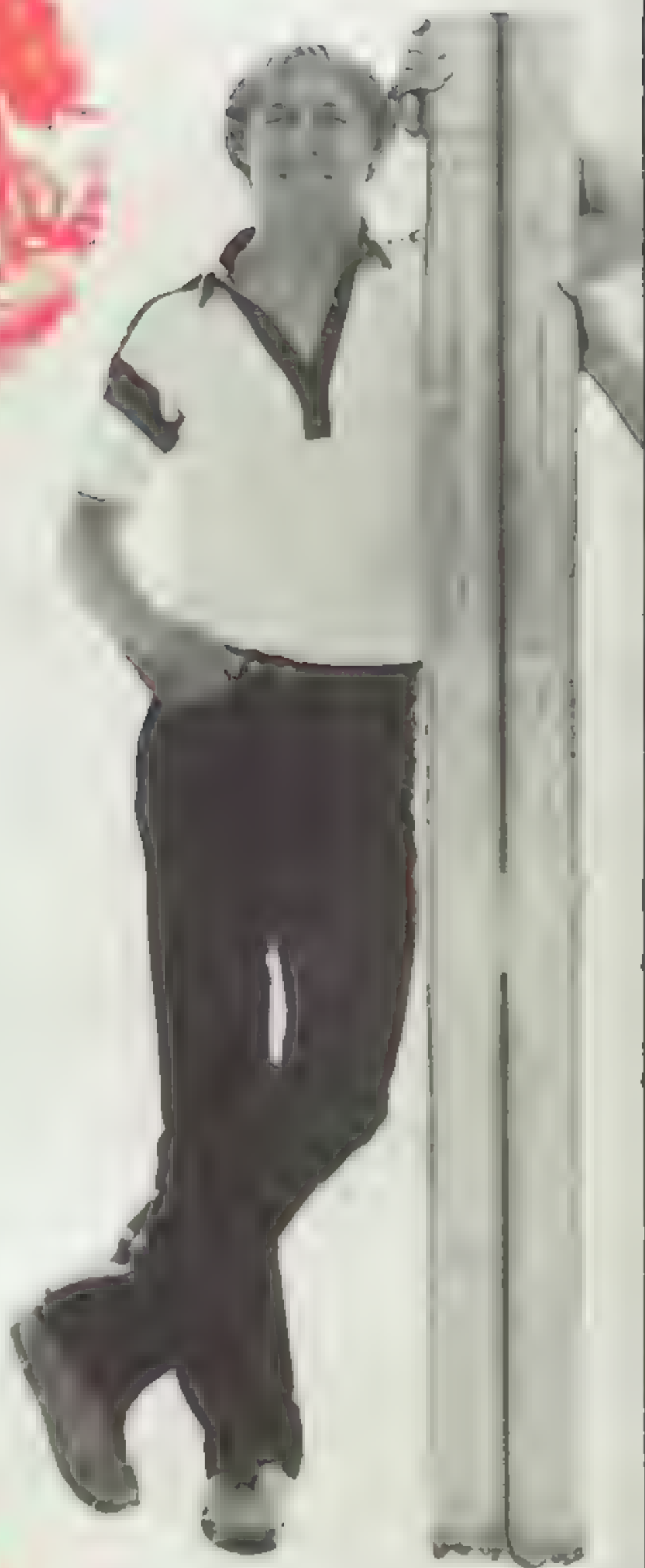
The gun went off, and the 1979 Homecoming game was underway. Packed to capacity, "Victory" stadium was filled with faithful Shadow Mountain football fans watching with excitement and enthusiasm. The first half ended with a depressing score: Glendale 14, S M 0.

Spirits were lifted when "El Sonido de los Matadores" began performing, and the floats took their final ride.

The Senior float "Deck the Cards" led the pack pulled by two Appaloosa mules. The Junior float "Rhinestone Cowboy, Brand the Cardinals," came next, followed by the Sophomores' winning float "Cook the Cardinals." The freshmen brought up the rear with their float "Cage the Cardinals."

While checking out the floats, sophomore John Grobmeier said, "I think our float is the greatest and should win, if they get the car started!"

Dave Westhoff, Sophomore class president, was on hand to accept the trophy for his class.





Six Porsches then circled the track carrying the candidates; Cathy Nowaczyk, Tory Nixon, Courtney McClain, Tom Gerber, Karrie Jones, Bob Alderson, Dabney Salmon, Bob Lang, Shari Davies, Tony Reyes, and last years royalty Denise Berg, and Matt Stoyak.

The 1979 Homecoming King and Queen were then announced. Matt Stoyak crowned Tory Nixon as King, and Denise Berg crowned Shari Davies as Queen.

The second half began and the Matadors scored seven points and held the Cards scoreless.

In the fourth quarter, S M scored again making the score 15-14 with the clock ticking away. Glen Dale scored once again making the final score 22-15.

After the game, Cathy Potts a Shadow Mountain Sophomore said, "Shadow Mountain is and always will be number one."

Homecoming 1979 has come and gone, but will be remembered fondly by many.

Renee Weller



CLASS OF 1980 SENIORS

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1980 Bull's Eye



SM's 1980 Senior Matadors, From the top: Bob Alderson, president; Shari Davies, vice-president; Kelly Westhoff, treasurer; Cathy Stanley, secretary; Sean Nolan, boy's representative, Not Pictured; Sandy Stillions, girl's representative.

David Adams



Karen Ader



Beth Ann Bowden: "It is a neat feeling to be able to grow up with a new school."

This year's Student Body President Beth Ann Bowden feels that her years at Shadow Mountain were "One great experience" and when she graduates, she'll miss it very much. "Now that I am a senior, I feel like a big fish in a little pond. But next year I will be the little fish in a big pond."

Besides spending four hours a day working on Student Council activities, Beth is involved in the National Honor Society, Russian Honor Society, Mu alpha Theta, Russian Club and on the Welcoming Committee. Beth speaks two languages other than English and plans to major in international relations or law at the University of Arizona.

Beth's main concern for her last year at SM is to see more people get involved in school activities. To do this, Beth Ann and other Student Council members are changing the present constitution and adding on a new representative branch to Student Council.

Greg Ahrens
Tom Ala
Bob Alderson
Edward Allen



Loucende Anderson
Shirley Anderson
Shelly Andruch
David Ashley



Aline Austin
Mickie Ayres
Betty Bachmann
Heidi Baker





Laura Ballechino



Laura Ballechino



Bryon Barthel
Don Beckers
Bill Bedford
Doug Beckers



Gregory Bellston
Gordon Benfield
Scott Benning
Bobbi Benman



Susan Bentley
Bill Berch
Kathi Berg
Kristi Berg

Tony Berni
Kevin Bertucci
Carol Besenfelder
Jeannette Beshoner



Cindi Best



Shannon Jones says that, "Being one of the few Black students at SM, (race) doesn't matter. People accept me for what I am."

And who is Shannon Jones? He has been involved in basketball, track, National Honor Society, French Honorary, Mu Alpha Theta (Math Honorary), and Band. He was a Commanded Black Student for the Achievement Tests and has been an accomplished competitor in forensic tournaments in poetry.

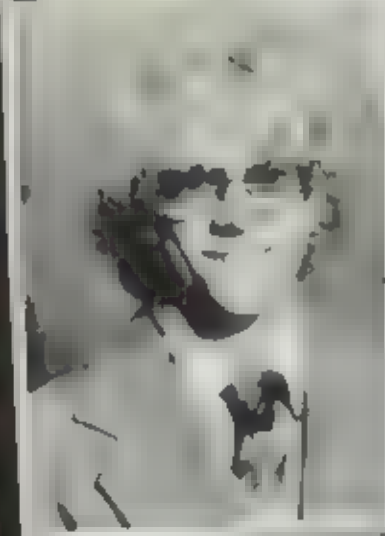
Shannon thinks that at SM, teachers put a lot of extra time in helping students. They go out of their way to help. Shadow Mountain has been a good experience for Shannon. He commented, "I learned a lot. Not necessarily just academically, but about people too. I am going to miss it."

After he is graduated, Shannon definitely wants to go to college. "I want to become a commercial artist, do social work, or go into graphic arts and advertising."

Ray Bills

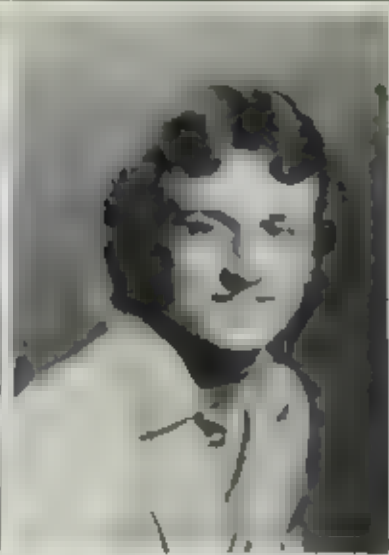


Dwayne Bishop
Bill Bisignano
Bryen Blendford
Shawn Blanton



Sharon Bodnick
Joe Bolde
Scott Bottcher
Beth Ann Bowden





Tony Boyce
Wicki Bramanti
Alan Brent
Dan Brett



Linda Bridwell



Keith Brightwell



Eric Brown
Jerry Brown
Kim Brown
Margaret Brown



Robert Brown
Tom Brueink
Shirley Brunk
Louie Burdick



Dan Burkhardt



Tina Catto



Joe Callaway
Lisa Carlson
Carol Carter
Dorothy Carter



Robert Cave
Stephanie Chadwick
Melanie Chaneske
Peggy Chase



Tillie Chavez
Toni Chillelli
Mark Christopherson
Kelley Christoper





Demetra Chondropoulos
Mark Ciammitti
Brenna Clulow
Abbe Cohen



Ben Cohen
Todd Cohen
Lori Cole
Cindy Condon



Gary Cooper
Tara Copper
Jorge Cordova
Christine Corvino



Holly Costello

Shari Davies said she always wanted to follow in the footsteps of her older sisters and be a cheerleader. Today, her dream has finally come true. Shari Davies is captain of the Varsity Cheer Line and has been on Cheer since her sophomore year.

Shari also serves as Senior Vice-President, is in the National Honor Society, belongs to Diamond Dolls and was selected Homecoming Queen. Her involvement in school activities, according to Shari, has best enabled her to meet different people. Shari feels that, "Shadow Mountain gets bigger and better every year." She feels that it has a stronger administration, a good academic program, and has much more spirit than in the past.



Tim Cotter

"When I graduate, I will probably miss the people and the environment the most." Shari plans to go to college at the University of Arizona on a Who's Who Scholarship and receive her teaching certification.

Ann Coulombe
Melissa Coy
Chris Cray
Marsha Craven



Laura Crooks
Howard Cully
Steve Culver
Robert Curry



Melanie Dahl
Tina Dalrymple
Nancy Davenport
Shari Davies



Patty Dawson



Richard DeMartino





Susan Earegood
Melissa Early
Kim Elingburg
Dean Dennis



William Dinamore
Scott Donley
Cindy Donnelly
Scott Donnelly



Claire Douglas
Diane Downen
Tara Dragoset
Sydney Durfee

Mark Stombaugh, editor of the Bull's Eye, says that he likes jamming with his friends. But that is only in his spare time. And there is precious little of that during his senior year at Shadow Mountain.

Besides being the editor of the yearbook, which takes about 20-25 hours a week out of his life, Mark is also involved in marching band and all of the responsibilities and practices that it involves. And, oh yes, there is the Jazz Ensemble, his "true love," which also has a practice schedule attached. When queried about how he manages to keep up with his hectic schedule, Mark answered, "I keep up with my schedule because I like doing everything I am involved in."

As for why he keeps so many activities Mark feels, "If I weren't involved in as much as I am, I would be out somewhere else probably doing something I shouldn't." His goals in life closely parallel his activities in high school: "I want to go to ASU, be in the band, and study journalism and music."

And in spite of liking to jam with his friends in his "spare" time, he also has to reserve skiing for then as well. He obviously doesn't get much practice at that either.



Kathy Dusenberry



Susan Lee Dym

Sara Ellis
Meri Ellman
Jun Endo
Dana Erickson



Jeff Etherington
Rick Eustace
Beryl Feldman
Kevin Fellman



Nancy Ferro
Mark Fields
Kelly Finelli
Steve Fine



Heidi Fink



Nick Fiscina





Lori Fitzgerald

Laura Crooks says, "If I had the very best of everything in life, I still wouldn't be able to match or beat the friendships I've made here at Shadow Mountain. Those were her feelings of three years of high school at Shadow Mountain."



Sheri Fleming

Laura came here her Sophomore year from Washington, Pennsylvania. She became involved in school during her sophomore year as the statistician for Girls basketball. Her junior year she was a member of the prom committee, float committee, Mat Maids, and again took statistics for Girls basketball. During her senior year it was not unusual to see her early on Friday mornings selling donuts as a member of COE. She was also the president of Mat Maids, and a member of the senior float committee.

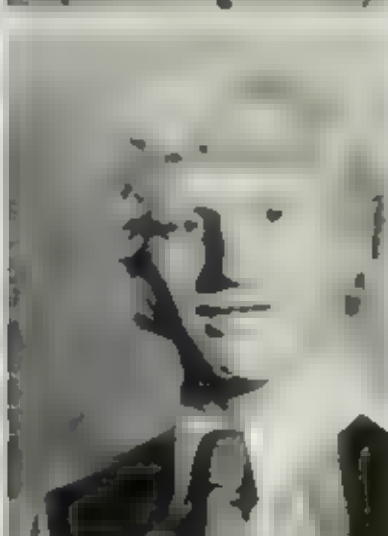
Laura's plans after high school are to go to college, hopefully to the University of Arizona, and become a child psychologist. In her spare time, Laura likes to swim, water ski, and spend money.



Jim Forsman
Julie Fowler
Marcia Fraulino
Chris Fren



Susanne Frescholtz
Stephen Fry
Adrienne Gardini
Lorie Geiger



Marc Gelb
Beth Gerber
Tom Gerber
Doug Gibbs

Tory Nixon was a four-year sportsman at Shadow Mountain. He was on Freshmen, J.V. and Varsity teams in basketball, track, and football. He excelled in all of them and became a varsity member his junior year.

Besides being outstanding in athletics, he was also recognized by the students to be outstandingly all-around. He was voted Homecoming King during Homecoming this year. He was also a member of the Letters Club his senior year and the honor roll since his sophomore year.

After high school, Tory plans to attend college. He hopes to major in pre-law or pre-medicine, and possibly become an orthopedic surgeon.

Tory was involved in high school all four years and commented, "I really thought high school was exciting and I enjoyed it. I just wish it wasn't over so soon."

Jeanene Gibbs



Rancie Gigger



Brenda Gilles
Anna Goepfert
Sheri Goldstien
Allison Goldy



Karmelle Golshani
Kitty Good
Nancy Gorporian
Tony Gower



Connie Gragg
Cindy Grant
Laura Grantham
Riki Gratham





Anna Gray
David Grestorek
Tony Green
Tondra Greene



James Greenlee
Linda Griego
Renee Griffith
Jeff Gross



Elanie Guarino
Sarah Gulden
Casey Hahn
Robert Haines



Bill Hallinan



Diane Hallinan



Janene Hamilton



Cathy Stanley was a four-year veteran of Student Council. She first became involved as Freshman Class Girls' Representative. She finally settled into the class secretary position which she held for three consecutive years.

Cathy was a very active person all four years of high school as her involvement in school activities illustrates. Beside being on Student Council, Cathy was a member of the Freshman and JV Tennis teams, a board member of InterAct, a member of National Honor Society, a member of Spanish Honorary, the prom committee, the class float committee, and copy editor of the Bull's Eye her senior year.

Cathy was selected to represent Shadow Mountain during her Junior year at Girl's State. Attending the University of Arizona and studying Law are some of Cathy's goals.

Commenting on her four years at SM Cathy said, "When I was an underclassman, I always knew it would be so hard and so sad to graduate. At least I feel like I have been well-prepared for whatever the future holds."

Bruce Hammi



Laurie Hanchete
Tod Hann
Dale Hansen
Tim Harder



Bill Harrel
Alvin Harris
Pamela Harris
Ruth Hartsig



Katherine Haug
Scott Hay
Don Hayes
Karen Heller





Laurie Heuer



Ann Higginson



Jacqueline Hike
Trent Hinds
Robert Hinkel
Allison Hinton



John Hollingsworth
Kristle Holt
Brian Hood
Steve Hood



Terry Hook
Patricia Hopkins
Kenneth Horacek
Jim Houch

Ladd Howell
Tobias Hundermark
Rick Hunter
Stacy Irvine



Amy Jacobs
Scott Jacobus
Sue Jackson
Laurie James



David Janicki
Eric Johnson
Scott Johnson
Tom Johnson



Kerrie Jones



Mike Jones



Bob Alderson believes in the class of 1980. "All four years our class has stood for excellence," he said reflecting on his class's accomplishments.

And Bob is the person to ask. He was president all four years for the class of 1980 and has "been through it all with those guys" as he puts it.

But besides his political longevity with the class, Bob also has some interests in other fields. He was a Fresh and Sophomore Christmas escort, A Boy's State delegate, played JV and Varsity Football and was a Homecoming nominee for King.

As for frustration, "Homecoming and the floats are a pain in the neck," said Bob. "Imagine having to be in charge of the building of four consecutive year's worth of floats. But I would do it again in an instant."

One of Bob's biggest successes according to him was the Prom of 1979, when he was junior class president. "We started working on the Prom in October and worked through the entire school year doing concessions to pay for it. But, I think that all the hard work and the long hours that we put into the Prom was very evident in the end."

Bob intends to be a Lumberjack at MAU after he graduates and is interested in majoring in Architecture.



Shannon Jones



Tammy Jones



Tony Jones
Cliff Jordan
Linda Kahn
Diane Kandziora



Mike Kessemos
Krys Keeler
Phillip Kehowski
Larry Keim



Tab Kellam
Jennifer Kiernan
Chris Kirk
Kevin Koepke

Peggy Kohl
Lars Kohler
Mike Kotzer
Jon Kowalski



Phillip Kozloski

Cathy Nowaczyk was one of the outstanding female athletes at Shadow Mountain. During her four years at Shadow Mountain, she was on JV volleyball and softball, Varsity volleyball, softball, track and basketball. She was named to the First Team All-League and Second Team All-Division in volleyball her senior year.

Cathy received three scholarships for her outstanding abilities in athletics. Two of the scholarships were from Glendale Community College for volleyball and softball, and one was from the College of Idaho for volleyball. Cathy also found time out from athletics to be a member of FBLA, the Letters Club, Diamond Dolls and was the Director of Public Relations for SM.

"I really like PR. We write a lot of press releases for newspapers about school activities. We also do a lot of extra things like programs for the home football games." Cathy intends to use her journalistic skill in college and go after a degree in public relations or journalism. Her dream is to become a reporter some day.

As for her thoughts about SM, Cathy said, "I think Shadow Mountain is a really neat school and has a lot of potential. But, everyone had to work together to have a great school. SM will only be as great as we make it."



Mary Kriener
Kelly Krohmer
Karen Kulesa
Sharon Mullins



Jeff Kushi
Bob Lang
Jennifer Larson
Ken LaMarche





Kim Lannaghorn
Clint Lawson
Cindy Lawter
Helene Lenzling



Scott Leininger

Tami Leininger



Beth Levy
Terry Linton
Dean Lira
Rhondel Litke



Bianca LoBiudo
Holly Logan
Mike Lopez
Jerry Louthan

Linda Lovett
Don Lozier
Rachelle Lubeck
Cindy Lucas



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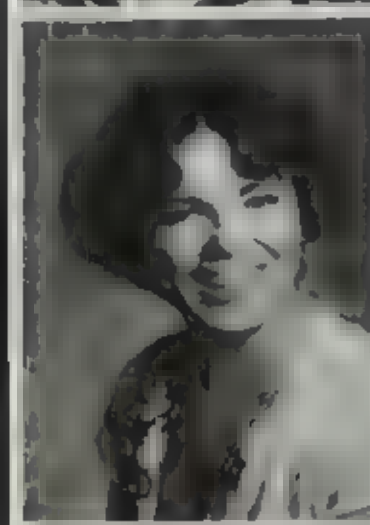
Tim Marquardt
Mike Martin
Bob Martin
Donna Martinez



Elizabeth Martucci
Steve Mason
Craig Mates
Tim Masterson



Cathy Mattson
David Maule
Karen May
Jim McAvoy



Colleen McCain

Don Hayes replied, "The things I like best about SM are the friendly atmosphere, the people, academic quality, and the times when the whole school gets together to support teams!"

Don first started getting involved in school his sophomore year when he joined Mr. Alpha Theta. His junior and senior years he was vice-president of the club. During his junior year Don had perfect attendance, was the NHS sergeant at arms, earned a JV letter in track, was in the Ski Club, and was a hardworking Prom Committee member. This year Don was the Student Body Treasurer, and he also received the 1979 U of A Presidential Award of Excellence for outstanding academic achievement.



Courtney McClain

Don has been a swimmer since he was in second grade. He went to the Junior Olympics several times, and has won over 200 ribbons, 5 medals, and 12 trophies. After I saw Mark Spitz win seven gold medals at the Olympics, I knew that was what I wanted to do. Don plans to swim in college and may try for the Olympics.

Don says he may go to the U of A, since he received a scholarship there. He added, "My main goal in life is to be happy in whatever I do, as Mr. Rogers would say, 'Be the happiest person I can possibly be!'"

Kerry McClure



Melissa Coy would like her future to be in Law and eventually politics. In fact, for Melissa, being President of the United States isn't a far-fetched idea, and her high school years were well-planned to help her get there.

Melissa was involved with Student Council all four of her years at SM. Three of the years she was class treasurer, and her senior year she was elected as Student Body secretary.

The change occurred because as Melissa put it, "I would like to be involved with the whole school, whereas before, I was involved with my class." She was on the Student Executive Board, whose purpose was to get ideas going for the school through Student Council, by working with the administration. Melissa was named Outstanding Junior, received the Medallion of Merit award, and was business director of the Bull's Eye her senior year.

She also played tennis, was VP of Inter-Act and FBLA, and was involved with NHS and Diamond Dolls. Says Melissa, "My high school years went by so fast, but I enjoyed them. Probably the biggest thing I'll miss the most is the 'family' I've found within Student Council."

Shawne McCutcheon



Michelle McDermott
Terry McEvoy
Vince McGrath
Joseph McKlen



Diana McMannis
Todd McNulty
Linda Meinherdt
Judy Meisters



Jim Metzler
Rita Meyer
Marty Meyers
Chuck Michaels





Teresa Mikowski
Linda Mikus
Matthew Miller
Shawn Miller



Steve Miller
Ted Miller
Jean Millner
Eric Mitchell



Erin Mitchell
Cindy Montgome
Linda Montoya
Dan Moore



Pam Moore



Steve Branson

Renee Morton
Ken Mott
Terry Murphy
Kris Nash



Ken Nelson



Sean Nolan, "It's the good looking girls that have been the biggest improvement since I was a freshman," commented the six-foot three-inch Varsity basketball player.

This year, Sean was the boy's representative of the senior class, he was sergeant of arms of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America), and he participated on the track team. In spite of all of these busy activities, he also maintained an "A" average.

After high school, Sean plans to attend college, hopefully on a scholarship. He wants to study hotel and resort management.

Friday and Saturday nights are Sean's favorite time of the week. He enjoys being with friends and having an all around good time.

Sean commented, "High school can be a real 'drag' if you make it that way. But if you get involved and work hard, it can be the best four years of your life."

Steve Nelson

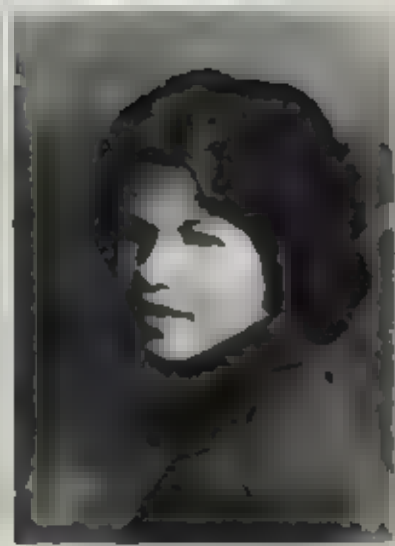


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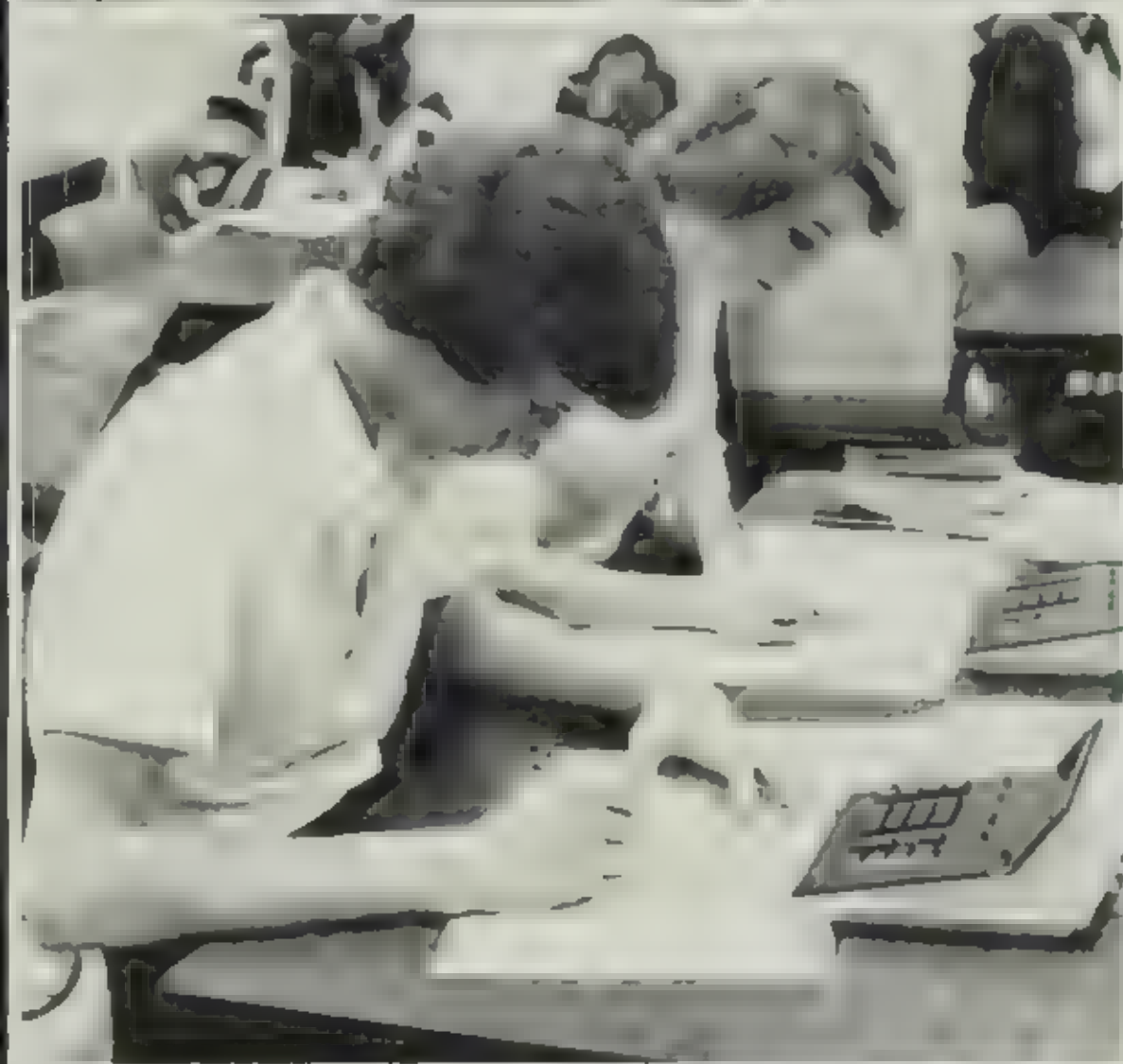


Tory Nixon
Doug Noagle
Sean Nolan
Jeffrey Novak





Cathy Nowaczyk
Bonnie Ocheltree
Kathy O'Hanlon
Brenda Olson



James Olson



Mike O'Neill



Adrienne Orr
Dawn Osborn
Shirlee Overly
Kathleen Owens



Jane Oxendale
Cheryl Pal
Susan Parcher
Joan Paris



Sherry Parkinson



Ember Perry



Nancy Payne
Cindy Payson
John Peace
Vonde Pearson



Laurie Peitz
Tracy Pellerin
Ronald Perier
Carol Peragine



Walter Perl
Michael Perlman
Tim Peterson
Darla Petrone





Mary Phelps
Lisa Piccione
Karen Pickerski
Jenny Pick



Chris Pitela
Tamela Plank
Julie Police
Sid Ponath



John Povinelli
Brenda Power
Jennifer Powers
Linda Pullen



Jennifer Purnell

Kelly Westhoff: "I'd like to be humble all my life. Then she added jokingly, 'I want to live a poor and meager existence on this vast planet earth.' Typical of Kelly, it was hard to catch her in a serious mood. Later, she revealed that she plans to attend the University of Arizona, possibly majoring in pre-law. She said, 'I'd like to travel to other countries and become familiar with different cultures and lifestyles.'"

Throughout her four years at Shadow Mountain, Kelly was involved with the tennis team, Varsity Badminton, Diamond Dolls, Interact, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Honorary, and National Honor Society.

She also spent a lot of time working on the Prom and concessions her junior year, but she said her most rewarding activity was being elected Senior Class Treasurer. She said she ran for treasurer because, "I wanted to become more involved with the school and my class."

Kelly Pursell

She said, "The best thing about S.M. has always been the teachers. Most are here not only to teach, but they also show a genuine interest in the students." She concluded, "Shadow Mountain has given me a place to both learn and grow, but I feel I'm ready to go on with my future and will do so always remembering Shadow Mountain."



Caroline Race
Lori Rajec
Cathy Reed
Ronnie Reyes



Tony Reyes



Kim Rhoads



Dave Rice
Linda Rice
Matt Rice
Lisa Richardson



Roberta Ridd
Raymond Rios
Renata Rippa
Jason Rivero



Mike Robinson
Irene Rodriguez
Steven Rogalski
Barb Rogers



Marlene Rogers



Karen Ronco

Lyman Goodrich: To Lyman the phrase, "Break a leg!" is right at home. Lyman has had the lead role in ten plays and nine musicals. Since he moved to Phoenix from Illinois his junior year, he has been outstanding in performing arts at Shadow Mountain.

As an underclassman, he was involved with a semi-professional actors guild, was offered his equity card, was in the top school choir, and was made an honor Thespian. As a junior, he was Concert Choir president, and held the lead in "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Godspell." That summer was one of three boys from SM to attend Arizona Boy's State, and he became involved with Centerstage, an organization to promote aspiring young actors and actresses. With Centerstage Lyman played the lead in the play the "Year of the Child," of which he said, "was probably my most important role." In this play, the guild toured many eastern cities for three and a half weeks.

His last year at SM saw him busy working to prepare for college and to finance a tour throughout Europe for a year, with the guild "Up With People."

In college, Lyman plans to earn a major in theatre communications and a minor in advertising. Some day he hopes to be a professional performer. He would like to get into all variations of song and dance, more so than acting. He stressed, "Whatever I do, I want to be very versatile, and have choices in what I do with my life."



James Ross
Lisa Rottler
Mark Roundy
Allan Rouser



Cliff Rubenstein
Jalcen Rubottom
Joel Ruehl
Patricia Rupp

Mary Sefronski
Dabney Salmon
Dawn Sanders
Louise Sanders



Michele Sandy
Ron Sbroccoli
Melissa Senteo
Chris Schembri



Allen Schoblaske
Ed Schreffler
Terry Schroder
Jamie Schribner



Carolyn Seaton



Carly Shabacker





Suzanne Shaw

Erin Mitchell thinks that the high school students of today, "Are going to be faced with many problems in the future and I want to take a part in making the decisions."

Erin played many parts in the development of SM. She played JV Volleyball, softball, track, and badminton. She was on Student Council two years, one year as Junior class vice-president, and her senior year as the student-body vice-president. She participated in drama her senior year, was a member of Close-Up, and was also a member of the National Honor Society at SM. Well,

But Erin doesn't show any sign of being spent. As a matter of fact, she still looks at many situations with a rather light sense of humor. "Happiness is having 'happy feet' in the crowded halls," she giggles.

Vicki Sheppard

Eventually, to fulfill her goals of being a decision maker for the future, Erin wants to go to Law School. But first of all, she will probably attend the U of A and get a background in sociology.



Brad Shever
Debra Shideler
Jacqueline Shoup
Jamie Shrauner



Ed Shreffler
Marcia Simon
Ree Simon
Joe Silver



Dee Skipworth
Scott Sleeper
Melodie Sloan
John Smalling

Mike Magee: "When I was a freshman, the walls seemed to be much taller than they are now. I always thought of teachers as being gods and goddesses, bestowing upon you their gifts of knowledge. Now I have come to see that they are just regular people."

Mike Magee, editor of *La Sombra*, for the second year in a row, hopes someday to become a professional vagabond and play guitar on the side or perhaps write the great American novel.

For the past year and a half, Mike has worked for the *Paradise Valley News-Progress* as a stringer where he writes for the entertainment and sports sections. He has been the main reporter on SM sporting events for the last two years as well, attempting to get *Shadow Mountain* sufficient coverage.

Mike's favorite pastimes are reading, writing songs and poetry, listening to music (Dylan in particular), and playing his guitar. Other activities that Mike is involved in at school include the National Honor Society, the Drama Club and *Spectrum '80*. This year, Mike played the part of Grandpa Vanderhulst in the school's production of *You Can't Take It With You*.

"I have benefited most from *Shadow Mountain* in that I am not a bookworm like I was when I first started. Now I am more extroverted," reflected Mike.

Jeff Smith



Lisa Smith



Mark Smith
Michael Smith
Sharlene Smith
Shari Smith



Stacy Smith
Val Smith
Kory Smouse
Neil Sodel



Diana Sorenson
Catherine Sosa
Brenda Spadoni
Shelly Speelman





Colton Stahl
Cathy Stanley
Chuck Stanton
Michelle Staro



Greg States
Beth Steins
Judy Stewart
Sandy Stillons



Mark Stombaugh
Marlene Stone
Terry Sturniolo
Larry Surmick



Mary Stanfranski



Tim Tabloda



Greg Tachuki



Pat Takashi



David Tarter
Paula Tate
Jeff Terpening
Darlene Thereul



Linda Thrush
Keith Tiguer
David Tope
Kim Townsend



Dan Towsley
Kim Trayner
Daren Treder
Joe Tuerff





Mary Unterreiner
Tony Vadino
Cheryl VanderMolen
Karen Vano



Bob VanValey
Yolanda Vega
Ernie Vidali
Lorri Voight



Kurt Voss
Greg Walker
Jeff Walker
Janet Well

Karen Ronce thinks that high school is a fun place to be, but you also need to work. I think the contact between friends and teachers has helped to open my mind," said Karen about how high school has affected her. She has watched Shadow Mountain grow and develop over the years and thinks that it is a nice environment to learn in.

"I think too that the trips I took with the Close-up Club and the Spanish Club helped in my education. Many people think Karen is the typical bookworm for whom studying always comes easily. But that is not the case. School was not easy for me. I had to work at it very hard all the time."

Karen is president of the Spanish Honor Society and treasurer of the National Honor Society. Besides being in NHS and SHS, Karen is also involved in Mu Alpha Theta, French Honor Society, and is ranked fifth in her class. She also manages to hold down a job at Olan Mills Photography Studio. Karen plans on attending Pomona University in California while majoring in business administration or liberal arts.



James Walther



Pam Weaver

Damon Weber
Michael Wells
Julie Wendrych
Bob Wers



Kelly Westhoff
Robert Westman
Michael Whalen
Becker Wheeler



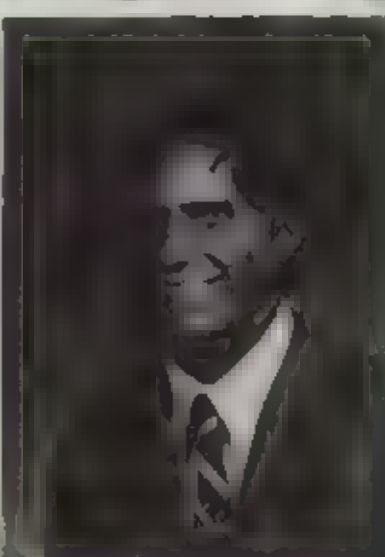
Michele Wutrich
Suzi Widerhold
Laura White
Holly Wilkerson



Geoff Williams
Scott Williams
Tina Williams
Bryce Wilson



Julie Wilson
Douglas Winandy
Russ Winchester
Chaster Wing





Todd Winkler
Colleen Winters
Wendy Wilt
Tami Wittig



John Wolfe
Jennifer Woodard
Kelly Wright
Mark Wyman



DAN YOUNGBLOOD
JOHN DEROY

David Adams-Marching Band 8, 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Band 10; Solo and Ensemble
Edward Allen-Albuquerque and Mission; Editor Spanish News; Editor
Story printed in New Mexico Graphic; Selling Award Magazine
Bob Anderson-Glass President 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 9, 10, 11, 12
Football; Fresh Football; Boy's State; Letterman's Club
Loucindy Anderson-Backpacking Club
Aline Austin-Student Council 10; Diamond Dolls; Tennis 9
Wickie Ayala-National Honor Society; French Honor Society; The Alpha Theta
Betsy Beckmann-Varsity Volleyball; J.V. Volleyball; Varsity Softball; J.V. Soft
ball; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Track; Public Relations; Assistant Director
Powder-Puff Football
Laurie Barker-Dance Club; Michigan; Football; and
Doug Beeks-Cross-Country; Marching Band
Greg Belliston-Football 9; Band
Robert Benness-Girl's State; Editor Spanish News; Editor Spanish News
Achievement; Close-Up Participant; Spanish Club; Drama Club
Susan Bentley-H.E.R.O.; Jazz Ensemble
Bill Berach-Varsity Golf 11, 12; J.V. Golf 9, 10; J.V. Golf 11, 12
11; Ski Club; Basketball 9; Tennis 9
Bryan Blanford-Yearbook 11, 12
Sharon Blanton-Softball; Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; Fresh 9, 10; Letterman's Club
Letterman's Club
Sharon Bodnick-Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Fresh Tennis 9, 10; Volley
ball 10, 11; J.V. Softball 9

Joe Boldt-Ski Club
Beth Ann Bowden-Honor Society; Editor Spanish News; Editor Spanish News
Honor Society; Russian Honor Society; President 10; Welcoming Committee
Candace Bowman 11; The Alpha Theta 11, 12; Math Honor; Spanish Club
Richie Brannon-OLCA; Vice President of Publicity 10; DECA; Secretary and
Treasurer 11; Badminton 10; Diamond Dolls 10; Tennis 9
Steve Branson Track and Field 9, 10, 11, 12; Fresh Football; J.V. Football 11
Varsity Football 12; Marching Band 9; Letterman's Club
Alan Brent-Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; Chalk 12
Eric Brown-Ski Club; Prom Committee
Gary Brown-Varsity Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; J.V. Gymnastics 9; Fresh Football
Fresh Basketball; Ski Club
Margaret Brown-ODE; Publicity; Chairman of Homecoming 9; Student Council 9; Rio
Olympics 11
Tom Bruner-Mr. Alpha Theta; Editor Spanish News; Editor Spanish News; and place 11; Mat
Hatters
Don Burkhardt-Chess Club
Tom Cajo-Girls Basketball Team
Joe Callaway-Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Fresh Football
10; J.V. Basketball 10; Fresh Football; Fresh Basketball
Robert Cove-Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Baseball; Fresh Baseball; Fresh
Basketball; J.V. Cross Country
Melanie Chansake-Spanish Honor Society; Editor of Albuquerque and Mission
Peggy Chase-Pan Pan Line 10, 11, 12; Captain of Pan Pan Line 11, 12
Member of The Alpha Theta; Member of Ski Club; Varsity Gymnastics 9

Dale McGregor Track
 Diana McManis Photography Club Secretary; Home Life; Student Body
 Secretary; Band
 Todd McPhail-Old Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society; French
 Honor Society; Motorcross, Magic Club
 Linda Mainhardt-Varsity Basketball; Varsity Track; Varsity Football; Varsity
 Football; Chorus
 Rita Meyer-ICE Sweetheart, School Artist
 Chuck Michaels-Varsity Tennis 11, 12; Junior Olympics; Junior Tennis
 Tournaments; DECA Vice President; 12; State Tennis Team
 Eric Mickoff-National Honor Society, Student Council Vice President
 AK Softball 2-10; JV Volleyball 11; Badminton 11; Class-Op Club 11
 Cindy Montgomery-Track State; Library Club; Geography Club 2; Student
 Team
 Cindy Montoya-GOE; Marching Band; Flag Club
 Vicki Moore-DECA 11
 Terry Murphy-HERO 12; Spikettes 11, 12; Student Council; French Honor
 Society 11, 12; Spirit Club 9
 Ken Chorus 9, 10
 Steve Nelson-Juni-Senior; Tennis 11, 12; French Club 11
 Bryant Newman-Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Varsity
 Club
 Mark Noyland-Varsity Football; Varsity Track; 11; Football 11; Football; 11
 Line; Varsity Band
 Mary Olson-Varsity Football 11; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Track; 11
 Roll; Letterman Club
 Sean Olson-Varsity Basketball; Student Council; Letterman Club; Band
 Jeff Novak-Perfect Attendance 10; Backpacking Club
 Cathy Nowaczyk-Varsity Volleyball; Newspaper; Varsity Track; Varsity Basket-
 ball; Softball; Honor Roll
 Marilyn Oate-Yearbook; Cheer; Track
 Brande Olson-Track; Cross Country; Swimming; Letterman Club
 Adrienne Orr-Track 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Badminton; 11
 Council Secretary 10; Ski Club
 Dawn Orsborn-Diving Team
 Jane Oschalek-Concert Choir 11, 12; 11, 12; Club 2; Letterman Club
 Cheryl Pal-Girls Basketball 10, 11; Powder-Puff Football 11, 12; Football Club
 10; Pep Club 9
 John Paces-Marching Band; Juni-Senior; Student Council; French Honor
 Society; Alpha Theta
 Paula Pearson-J.V. Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball; Tennis; Spanish Club
 Janet Peltz-Badminton; Diamond Dolls; Ski Club; Powder-Puff Football; French
 Club
 Ronald Peric-Speech Team 12
 Carol Peragine-Hero Club; Track; Art Club
 Walter Peric-J.V. Football; JV Cheer 10; French Honor Society 11
 Tim Petersen-Marching Band
 Darle Patrone-National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; French Honor Society
 Welcoming Committee
 Mary Phelps-Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball; Spanish Honor Society
 Frosh Tennis
 Jerry Platt-ICE Program Director; Old Club; French Club
 Tomoko Plant-HERO 12; Flag 11
 John Pavinelli-Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11
 Brande Power-Varsity Club; Track 9, 10; Marching Band 9; Backpacking
 Club 10
 Jennifer Power-Backpacking Club; Backpacking Club; French Honor Society
 Pep Club; Badminton
 Kelly Pursell-COE
 Donna Ranilla-ICE
 Cathy Reed-Ski Club
 David Rice-Fresh Football 11, 12; Football 11; Basketball 11, 12; 11
 Matt Rice-Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Basketball; Fresh Basketball; Fresh Football
 Roberto Rida-Varsity Tennis Team MVP; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor
 Society
 Renato Rizzo-Girls Swim Team; National Honor Society; French Honor Society
 American High School Students; French Honor Society
 Ross Rodriguez-French Club President 10, 11; French Club 10, 11
 Club 10
 Steve Rugulies-Fresh Wrestling; ICE; Varsity; Old Club
 Karen Russo-National Honor Society; JV-12 Treasurer; Spanish Honor Society
 10, 11; Treasurer 12; President; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; French Honor
 Society 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Vice President; French Club
 Jim Ross-Football; Track
 Lisa Rottler-Flag Corps; Gymnastics; French Club 11
 Cliff Rubeuslein-Hiking Club
 Joel Rusch-Mu Alpha Theta Vice President; National Honor Society; Spanish
 Honor Society; Perfect Attendance; Hiking Club; Foreign Language; Team
 Placement 1st Place
 Patricia Rupp-Chair 9; Club; Swimming; French Club 11; Club 11; French Club
 Medal 11
 Dabney Salmon-Honor Roll; Varsity; Cheer 11, 12; French Club; French Club
 J.V. Softball; Frosh Tennis
 Dawn Sanders-Band President; Band Treasurer; Spanish Honor Society; French
 Honor Society; Symphonic Band; Marching Band
 Ron Sbrocco-Marching Band; Ski Club
 Chris Schenck-Varsity Football; Letterman Club; 11; Wrestling; JV Football
 Club

Terry Schneider-French Club; German Club; Band; National Honor Society 10
 Alpha Theta; Welcoming Committee
 Suzanne Shaw-J.V. Tennis; Frosh Tennis
 Brad Shever-Basketball 11; Golf 10; Basketball 10
 Dabdy Shideler-Ranked 9th in Senior Class; National Honor Society; French
 Honor Society President; French Club; P.K. Portman Competition 1st Place
 Mu Alpha Theta
 Leslie Shuman-Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Letterman Club 12
 Volleyball
 Ed Shreffler-Perfect Attendance 10
 March Simon-Spanish Honor Society
 Dee Shipworth-Theater Production
 Scott Singer-National Science Foundation Grant; Optimal Society; Science
 Student of The Year; Who's Who Among High School Students; Math
 Honors; Mu Alpha Theta; Top 50; National Merit Scholarship
 Michele Sloan-National Honor Society; Varsity Track; Perfect Attendance
 Welcoming Committee; Marching Band; Diamond Dolls
 John Smelling-Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10
 Jeff Smith-Old Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12
 Mark Smith-Cross Country
 Mary Stover-Varsity Basketball; Boys' State; French Honor Society; Alpha Theta
 Frosh Tennis
 Diana Saranen-ICE; Swimming; Diamond Dolls
 Cathy Soar-COE
 Gary Spears-Auto
 Shelly Spooner-Varsity Volleyball; Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Varsity
 Basketball; Powder-Puff Football; All State Softball
 Michelle Stoe-Club; Northwest Regional Club 9; French Honor Society
 President; National Honor Society
 Cathy Stanley-Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Northwest Copy Editor 12; French
 Honor Society; 10, 12; Spanish Honor Society; 11, 12, 14; Tennis 10, 11, 12
 Beth Staine-Honor Society 9; Pam Pen Line 10
 Mark Stenbaugh-Varsity Staff 10, 12; Editor; Marching Band 11, 12; French
 Club 11; Old Club 10; Fresh Football 9; Fresh Basketball
 Larry Sunnick-National Honor Society 11, 12
 Steve Tapp-National Honor Society; Letterman Club; French Honor Society
 Tennis
 David Tape-Football; Wrestling; Key Club
 Andrew Taylor-Cheerleader; Spanish; Flag; French Club
 Greg Tiedeman-Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Spanish Honor Society; French
 Honor Society 9, 10, 11
 Cheryl VanderHart-National Honor Society; French Honor Society; French
 Club Treasurer 11; Diamond Dolls
 Wanda Vane-National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12
 Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Spanish Club 11
 Bob VanValley-Fresh Football 11; Football 11; Ski Club 12
 Mike Venable-Ski Club
 Eric Vidal-Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; Varsity; French Honor Society 11, 12
 Student Council
 Kurt Voss-Varsity Football, Baseball
 Janet Wall-Old Club; Powder-Puff Football; Homecoming Committee; French
 Club; French Club
 Greg Waller-Varsity Football 11, 12, 13; Varsity Basketball
 Basketball 10-12; Ski Club; Letterman Club; French Club
 Dr. Walthe-Hiking Club; Backpacking Club; Architectural Drawing Club
 Club
 Pam Weaver-HERO
 Dave Wein-Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12, 13; Fresh Football
 Football 10; Varsity Gymnastics 10, 12; Basketball 9
 Kelly Wheeler-Student Council; Varsity; Badminton 11; French National
 Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta
 Michael Whelan-Fresh Basketball 11, 12; Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11
 Track; Basketball 11; Football; Fresh Basketball; Letterman Club; Mu Alpha
 Theta
 Laura White-National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; French Honor Society
 Spikettes; Mathletes
 Michele Whitfield-DECA, Ski Club
 Scott Wilbirt-Ski Club; Motorcross
 Sue Wiederhold-ICE; VICA; Russian Club 9, 11
 Holly Wilkison-HERO Fund Raising Activities
 Julie Wilson-Track
 Doug Winand-Honor Society; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; French Honor
 Society
 Chester Wing-Varsity Wrestling 11, 12, 13; Football 11, 12; Cross Country
 Letterman Club
 Jason Winters-Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Track; 12; Badminton 11
 Club; Powder-Puff Football
 Kelly Wright-HERO; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society; Homecoming Committee
 11
 Loni Veltz-Spanish Honor Society; Spikettes

CLASS OF 1981 JUNIORS

1980 Bull's Eye

He must go through a rigorous
training, but the competition
measures him as he gets closer to
obtaining his final goal.



Junior class officers: President - Stacy
Simms, Vice President - Becky Noah,
Secretary - Stacy Webb, Treasurer -
Robyn Given, Girls Rep. - Cathy Car-
roll, Boys Rep. - David Totman

Jami Accardo
David Adame
Sheila Ahart
Tammy Albergo
Cindy Albrecht
Steve Alcott



Lisa Alkire
Mike Allen
Stephanie Allred
David Andruch
Brad Anstead
Stephanie Anttila



Mathew Archer
Adam Avechuco
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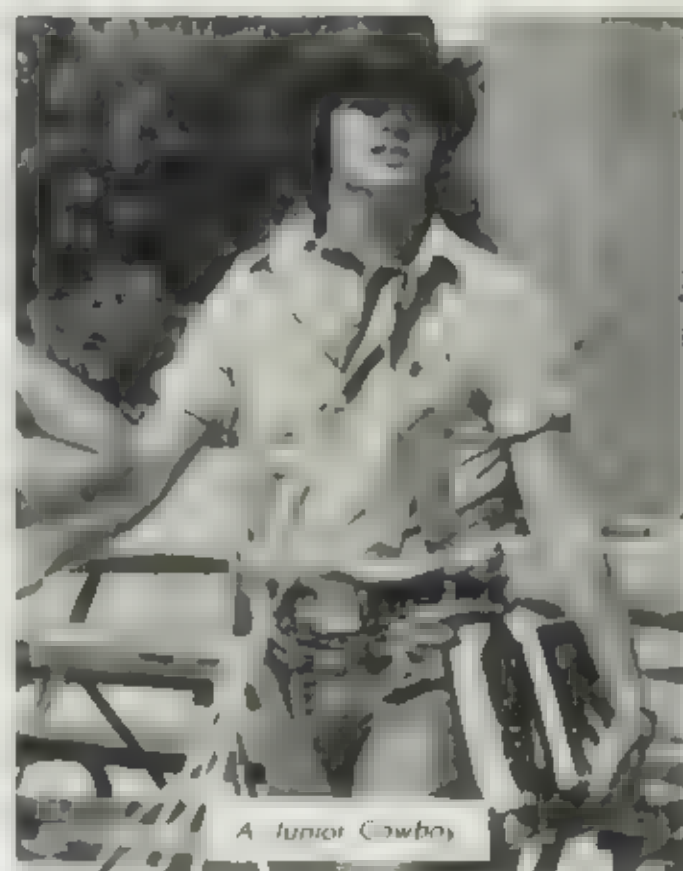
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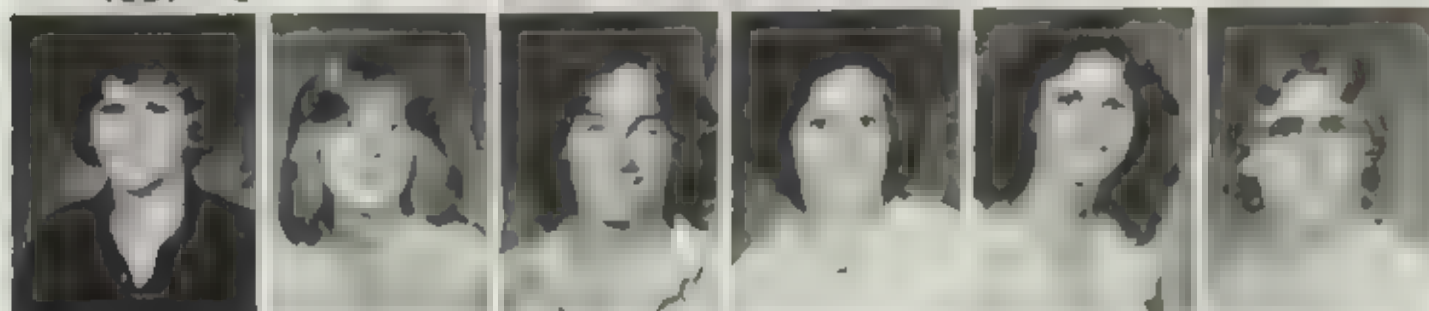
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Tami Brown
Tert Brown
Bruce Bruce



George Burke
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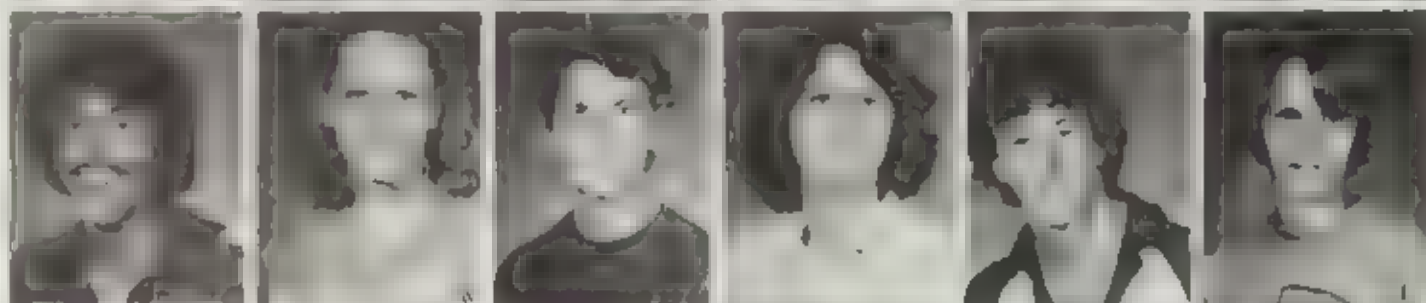


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Ed Churchill
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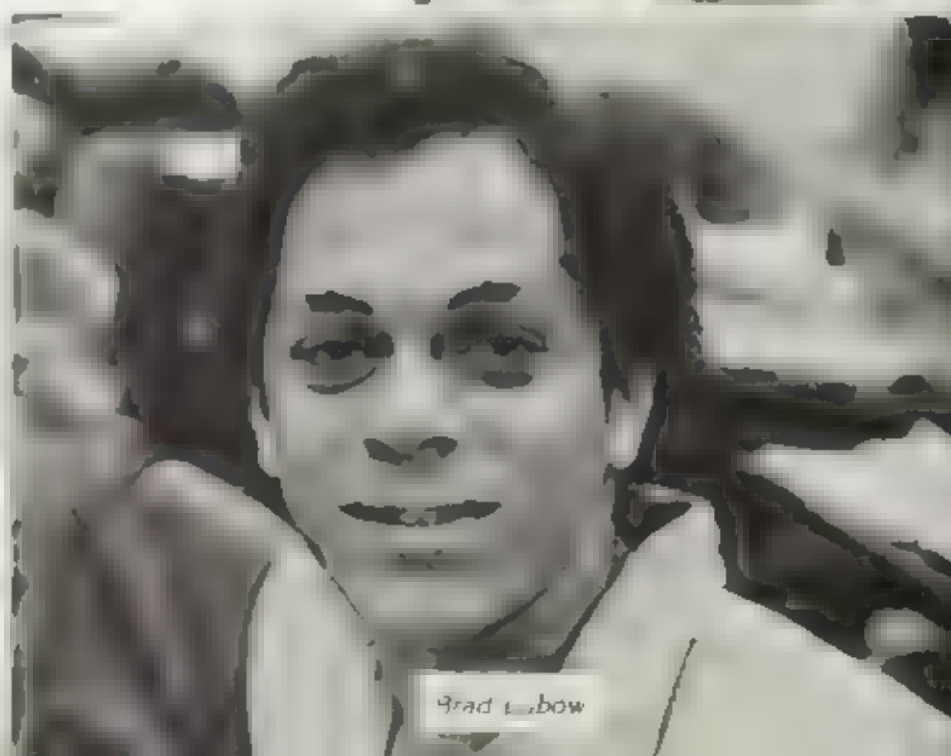
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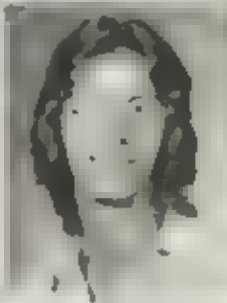
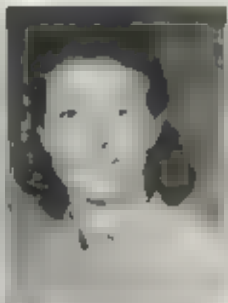
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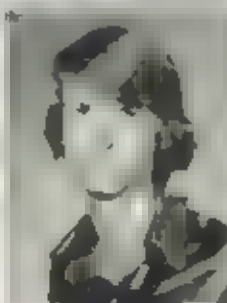
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Duane DeBolt



David Demuth
Sheri Denham
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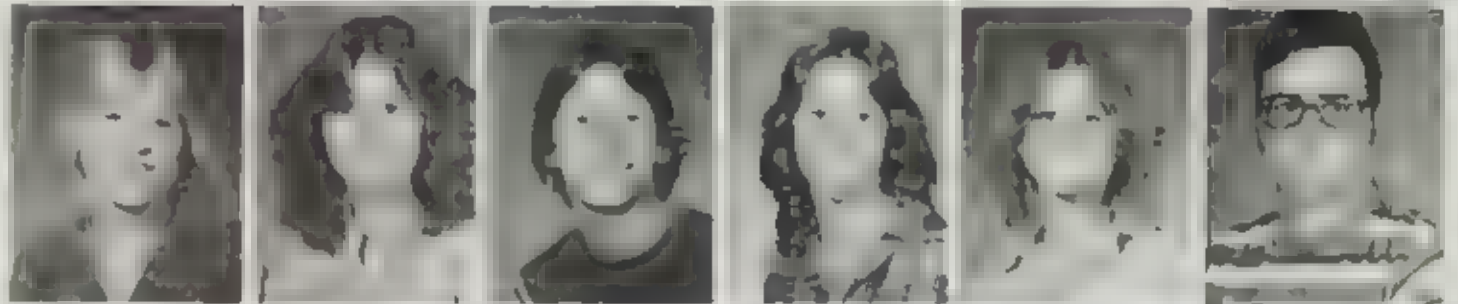


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Allen Dyer
Marie Eason
Sandra Eastwood
Denise Egolf

David Elach
Kelly Enders
Ken Entwistle
Karen Evans
Juliet Falevitch
Shelly Faubion



Cheryl Feeback
Anna Marie Femiano
Steve Field
Tomi Filter
Geri Fitzgerald
Alan Fletcher



Kathy Foondle
Eddie Ford
Rusty Ford
Linda Forney
Illi Fortson
Robby Foster



Lori Fouts
Colleen Fraher
Michelle Fretto
Lisa Friedman
Scott Fry
Jeff Fuller



Kevin Fuller
Beth Gabriel
Lori Gaston
Uma Gatti
Jodie Gattuso
Paul Gawelko



Paula Geske
Theresa Giaconia
Lori Giersz
Eric Girard



Robyn Given
Berkv Glab
Larry Glass
Tony Glavich



Carin Goldberg
Lisa Goldberg
Judy Good
Monique Berg



Junior Lisa Davis





Karen Goodwin
Robin Goodwin



Mark Gordon
Chris Graham



Lisa Grantham
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Darla Gray
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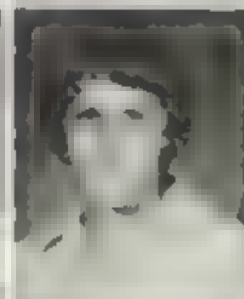
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Woody Greer



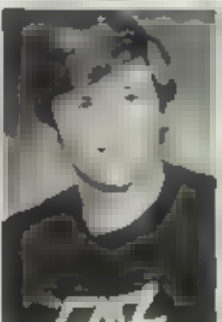
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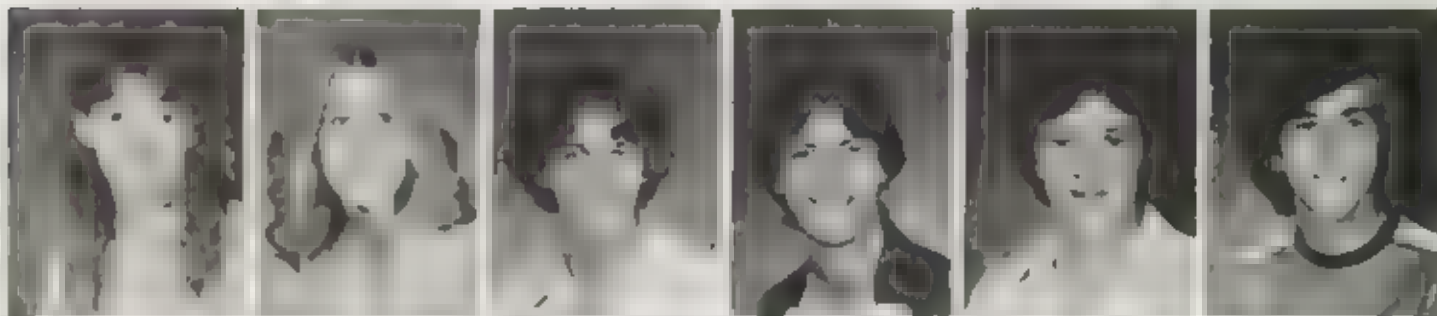


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Piper Hays
Ann Healion
Chris Healion
Mike Heist
Brian Hendrix
Mike Henry



Meta Herzog
Suzanne Heubel
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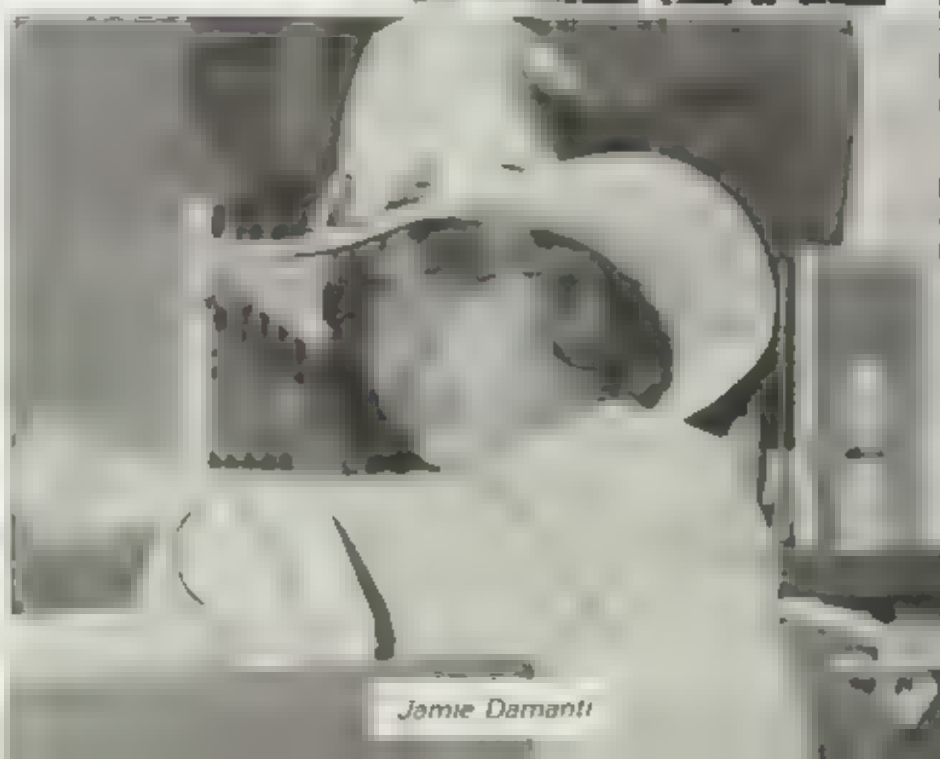
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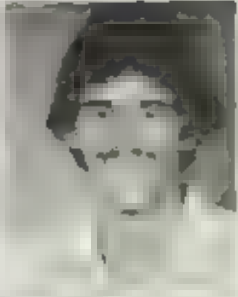


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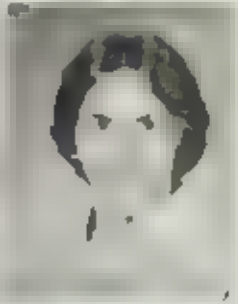
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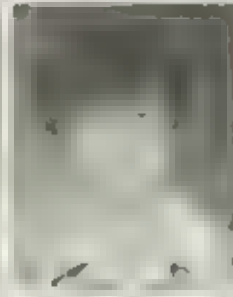
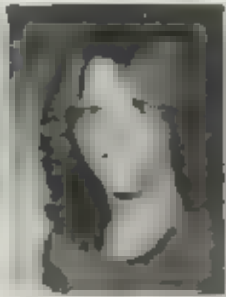
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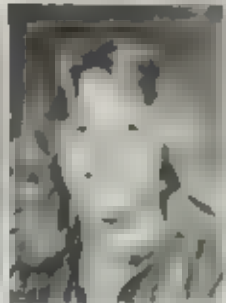
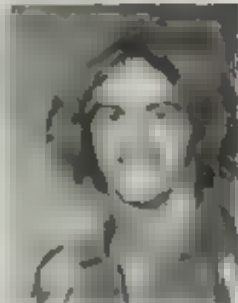
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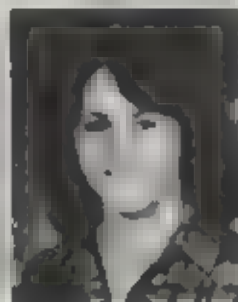
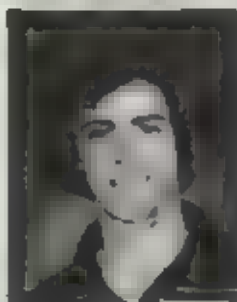
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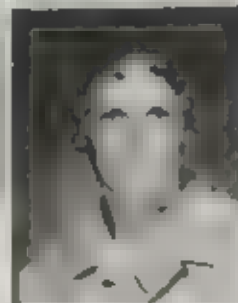
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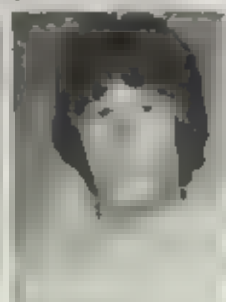
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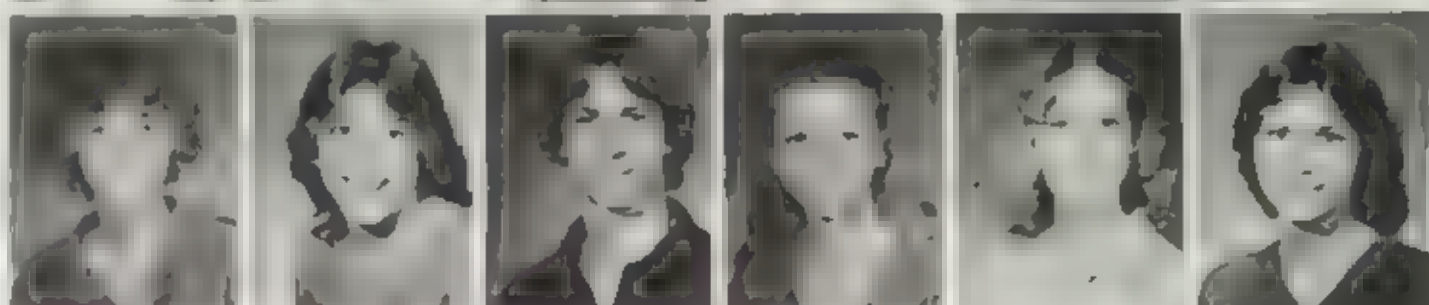
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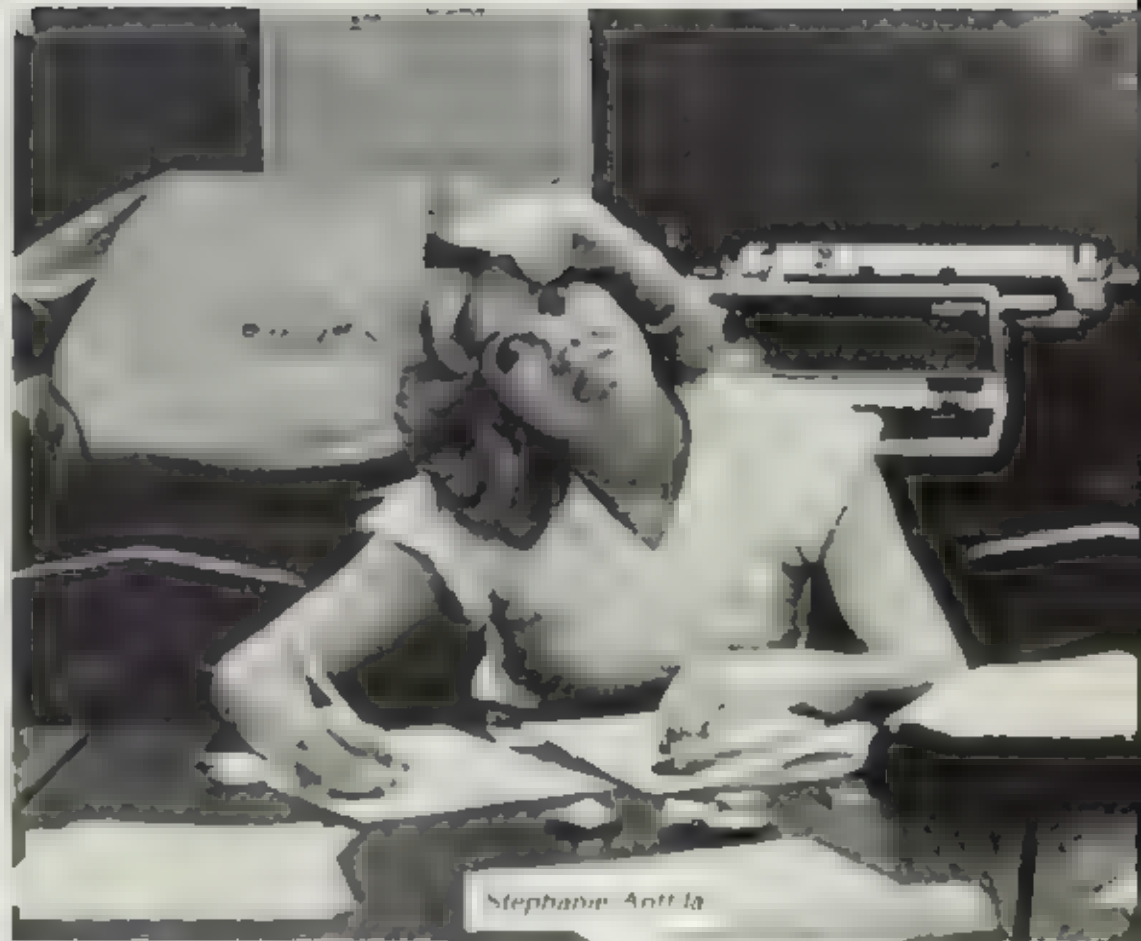
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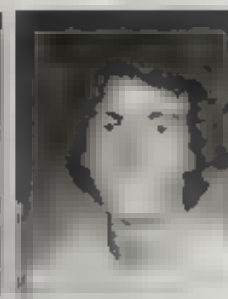
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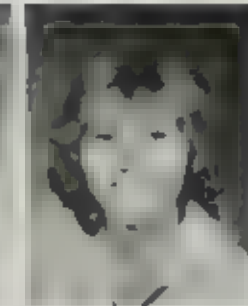
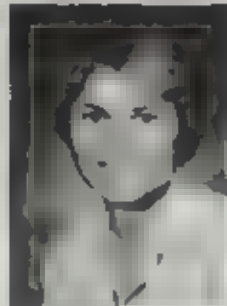
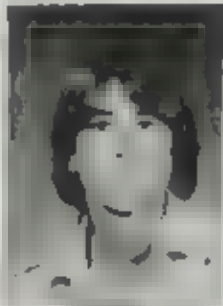
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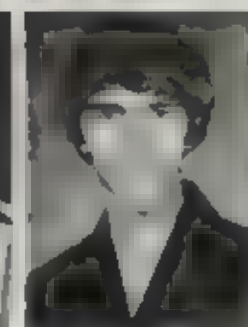
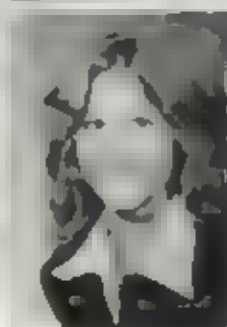
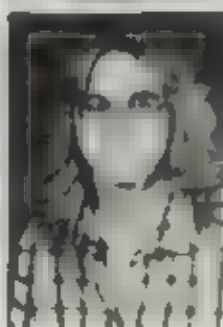
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Scott Pieper
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 John Pittman
 Gary Place



Tracy Livermore gets her revenge

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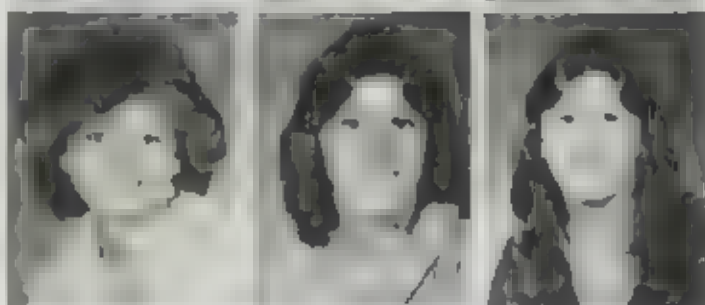
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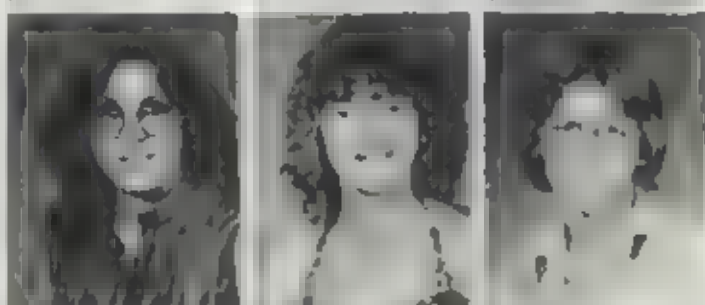
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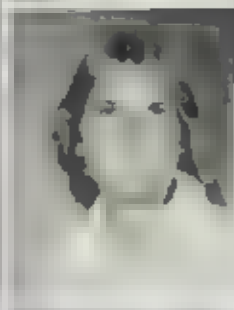
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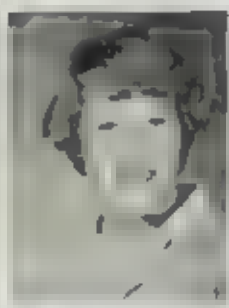
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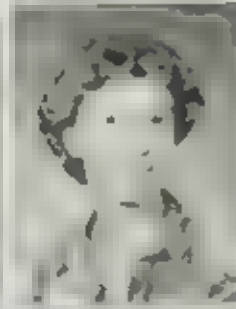
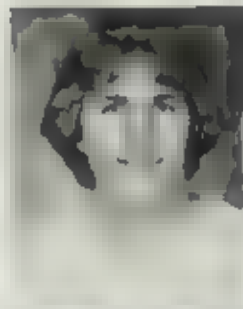
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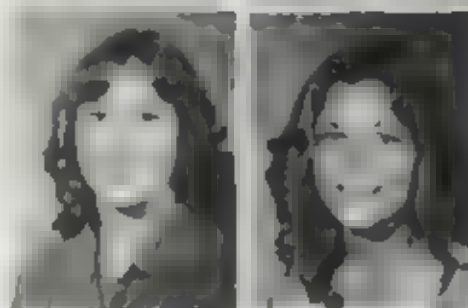


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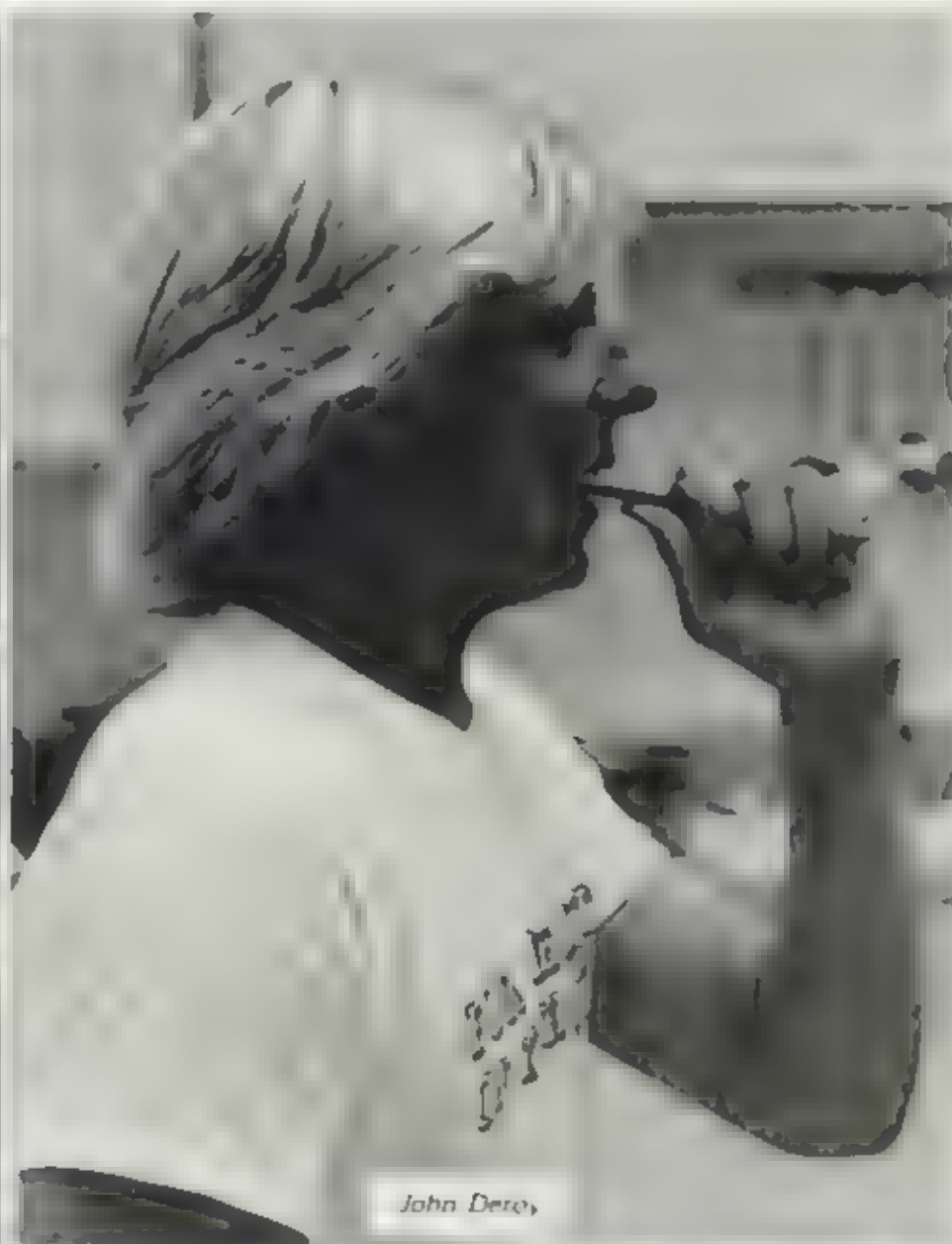
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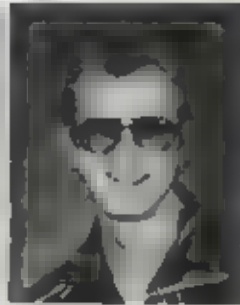
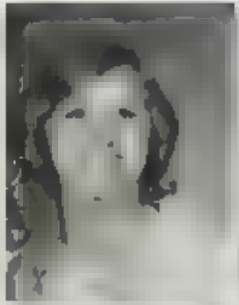
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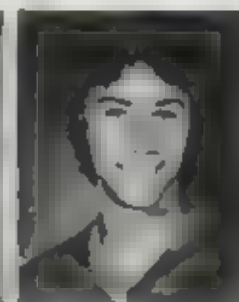
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Richard Young
Jodie Youngs*



*Ron Youre
David Zemaitis
Jeff Zimmer*

CLASS OF 1982 SOPHOMORES

It is the apprentice's final goal of being able to stand alone in the ring — of being a Matador. He must go through rigorous training, practicing and working hard to achieve his final status.

And so, for the sophomore, school is no longer new. It is at this time that he begins to learn and grow with his classmates, as he works towards his final goal.



Sophomore class officers:

President Dave Westoff, Vice
President Donna Loper,
Treasurer Mindy Harmon,
Secretary Jenny Jones, Girls
Rep. Lori Bagwell, Boys Rep.
Art O'Donnell.

Shawn Aakhus
 Jeff Abbott
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 Adam Abond
 Mickey Adams
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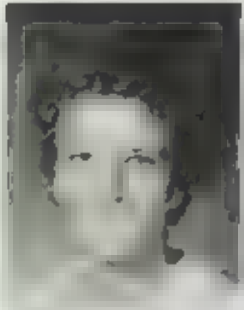
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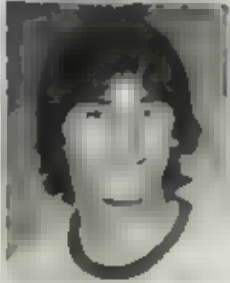
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Sophomores



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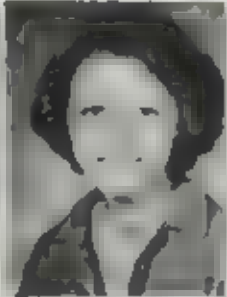
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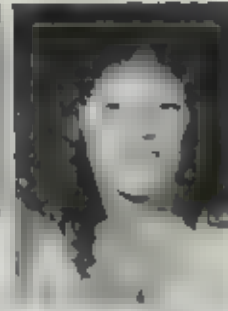
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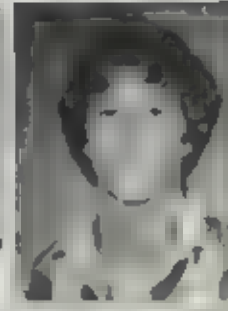
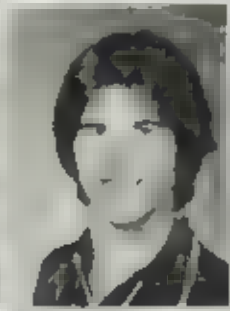
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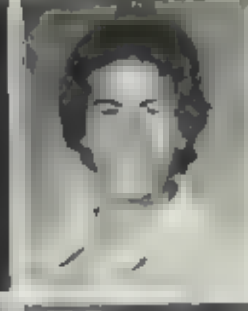
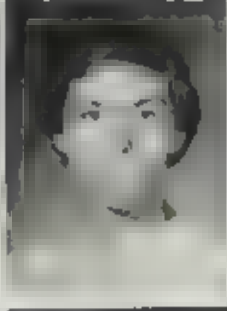
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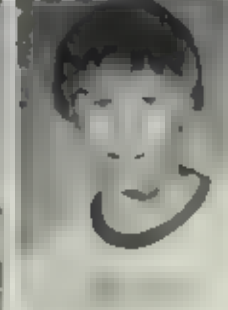
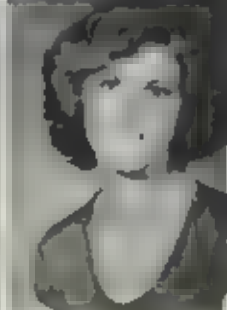
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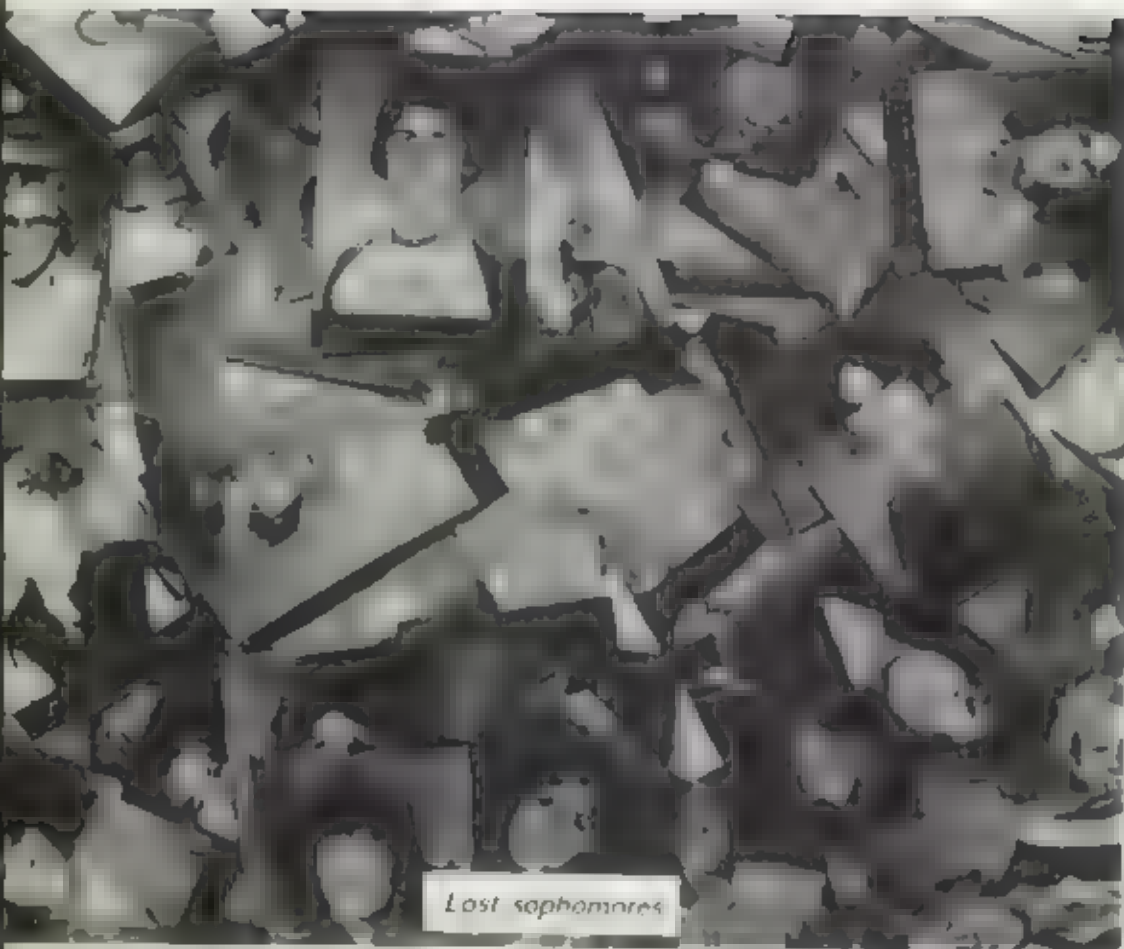
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Bob Brown
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Lost sophomores

David Browne
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Kari Bryan
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Sophomores



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K. A. Cray
Bill Creek
Bill Crowder
Pam Crowder



Michelle Culshaw
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Lisa Cummins
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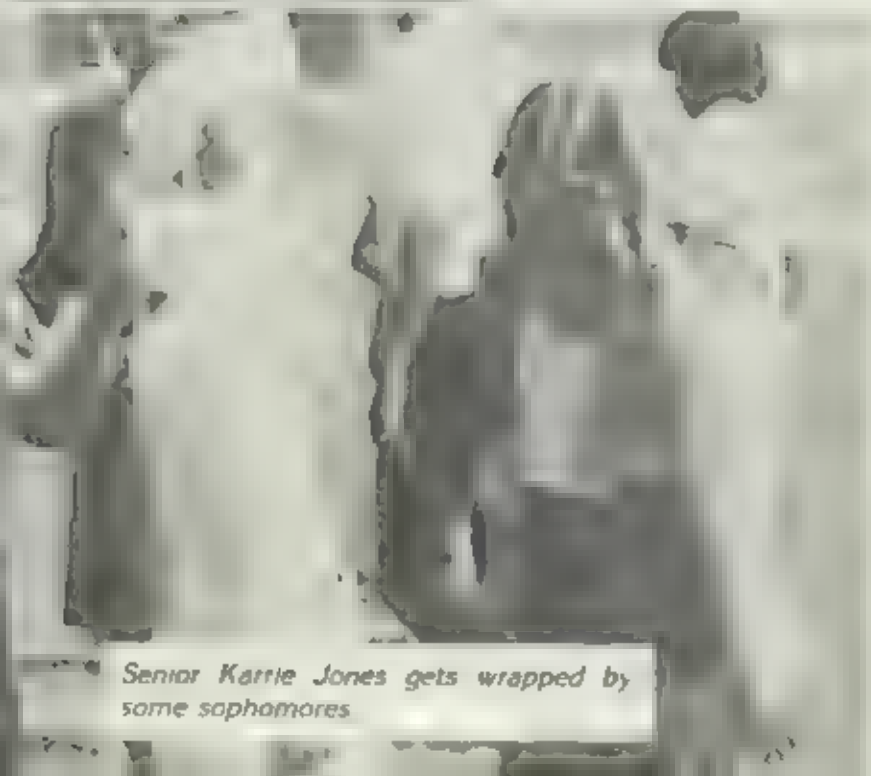
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Senior Katie Jones gets wrapped by
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A group of September 1st is at lunch

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Shannon Dick
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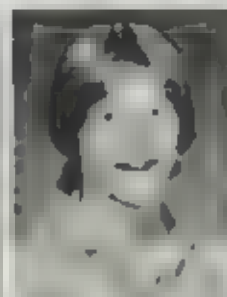
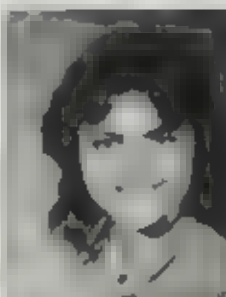
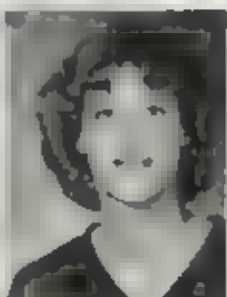
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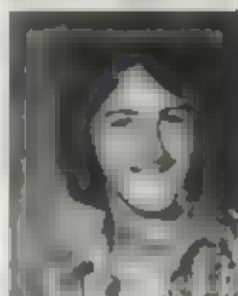
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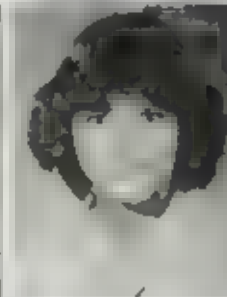
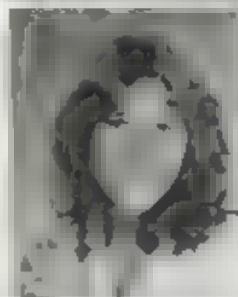
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Gina Farhat
Ralph Fero



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Mark Foque



Sophomores



Sam Foot
Eddie Ford
Tom Forman
Mike Forte
Lonnie Fosgate
Kelly Foster



Rick Frank
Cindy Frazier
Tim Frei
Bruce Freidman
Robert Fresholtz
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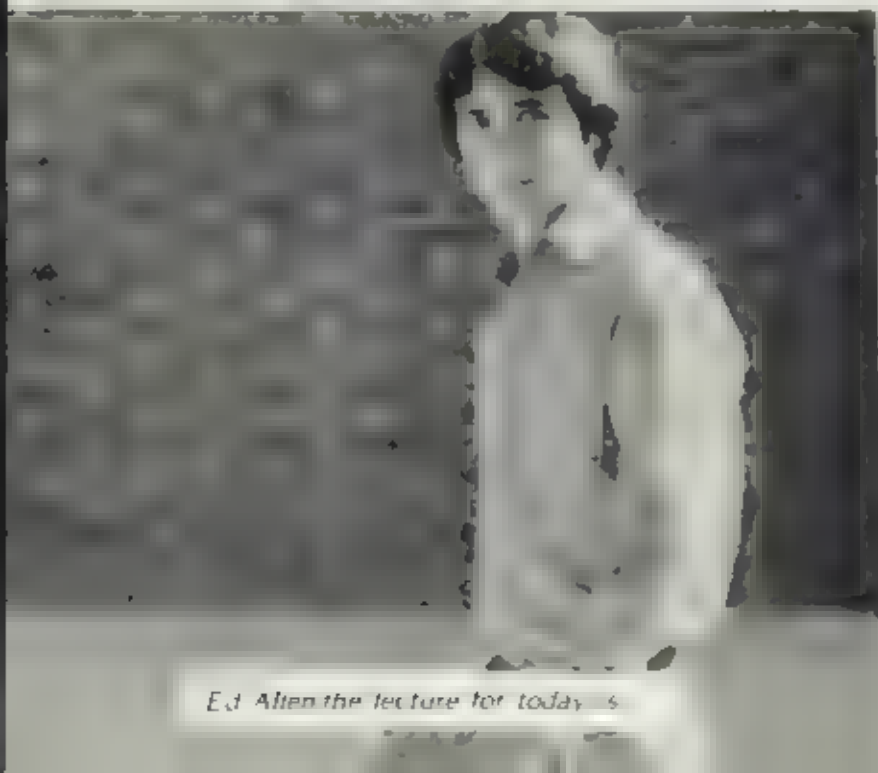
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Bill Madlock, world famous computer programmer



Ed Allen the lecture for today

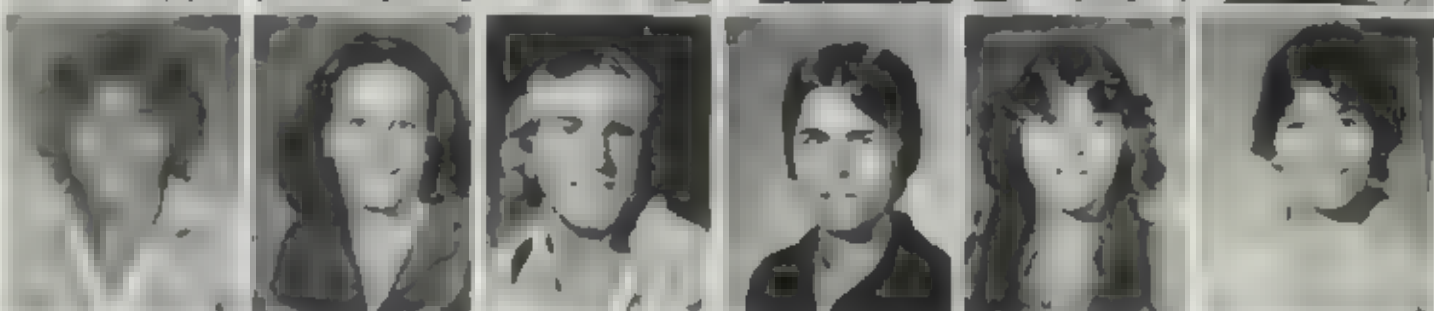
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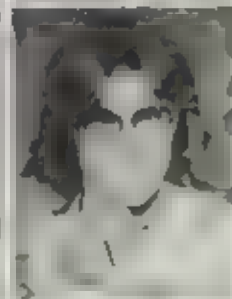
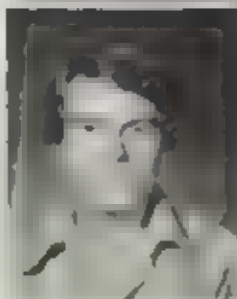
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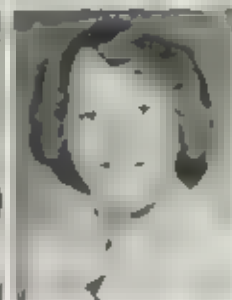
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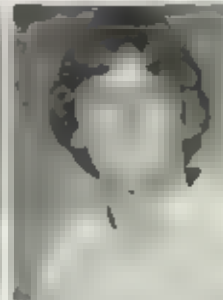
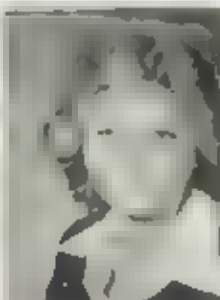


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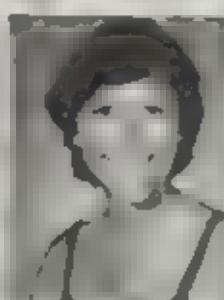


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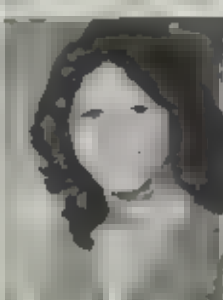
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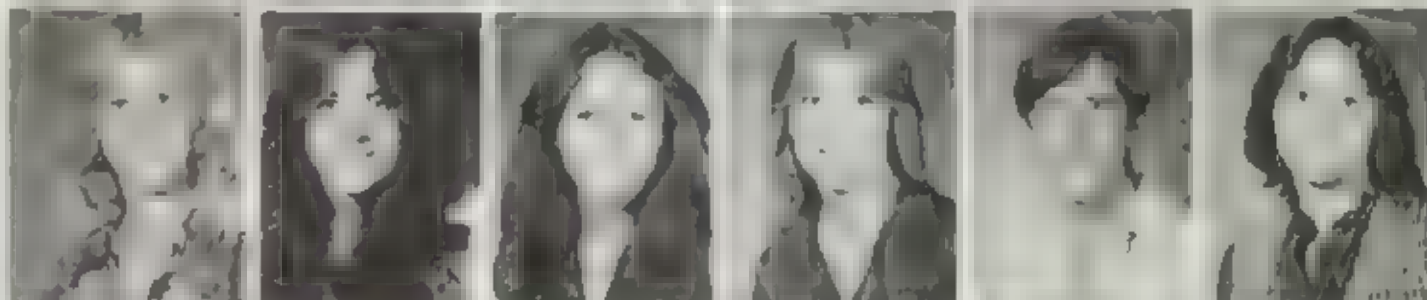
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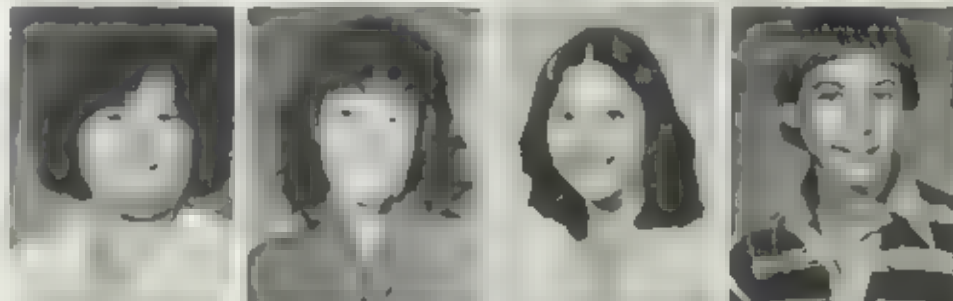
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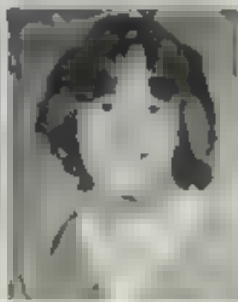
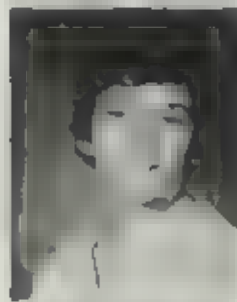


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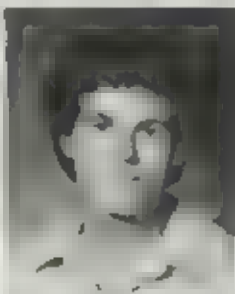
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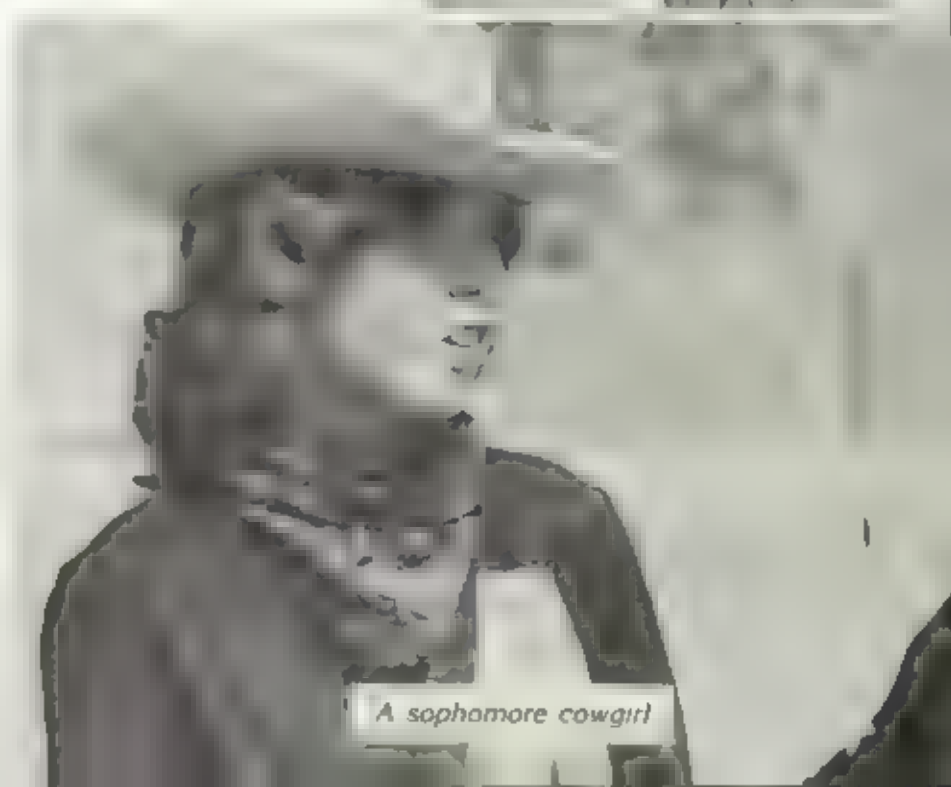
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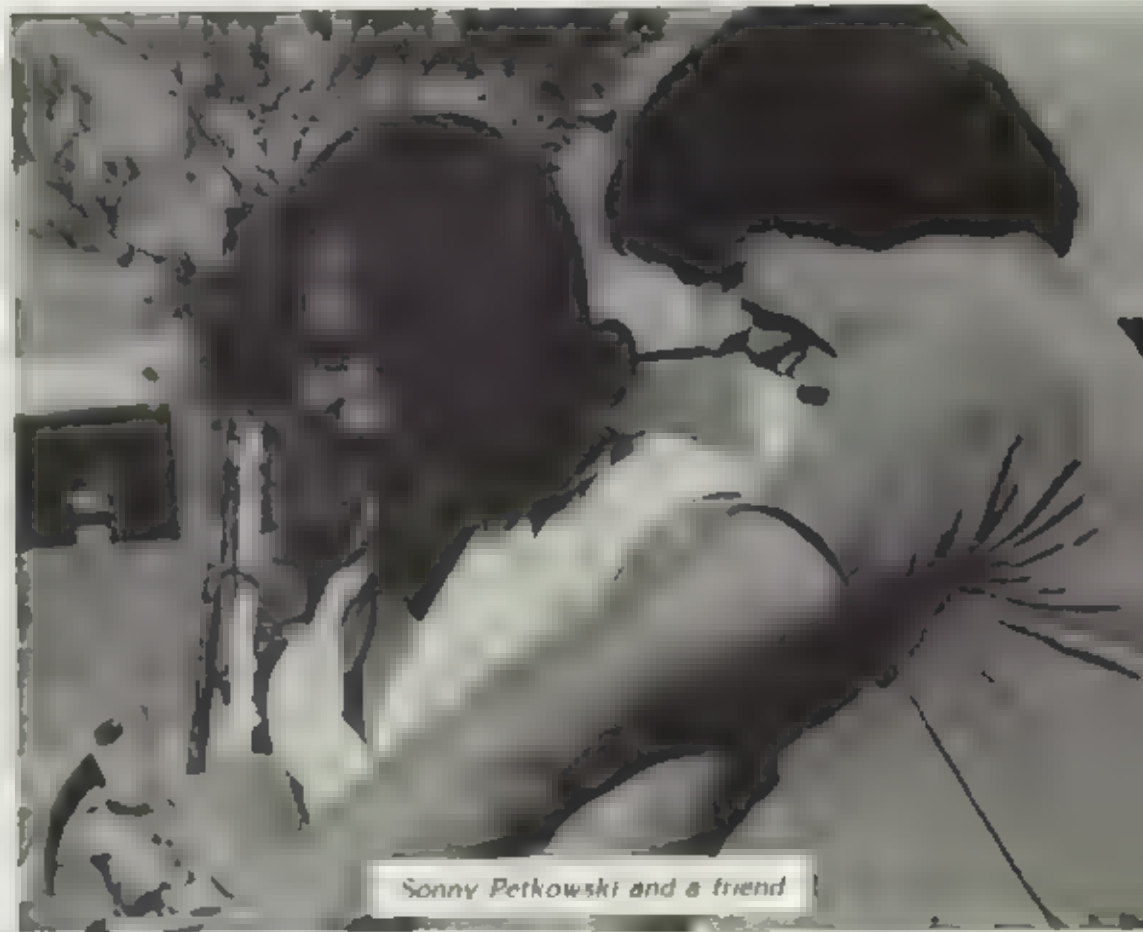
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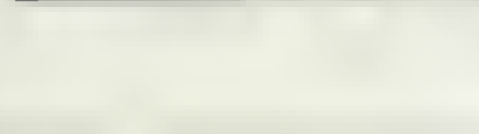
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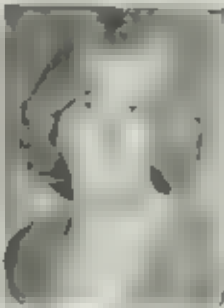
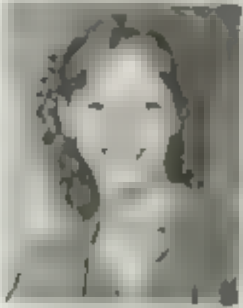


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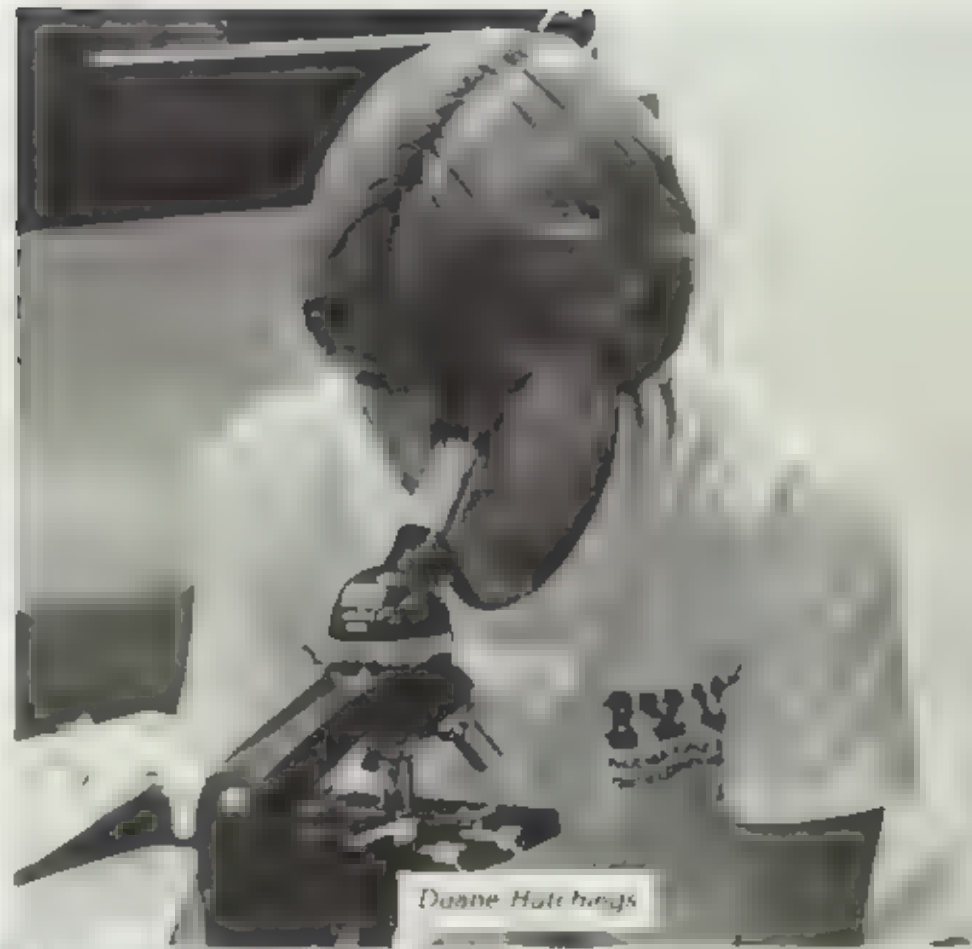
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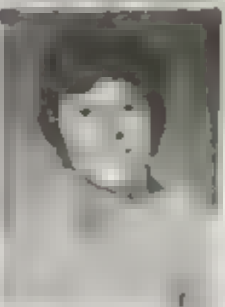
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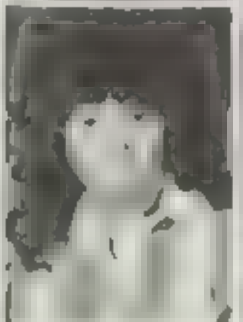
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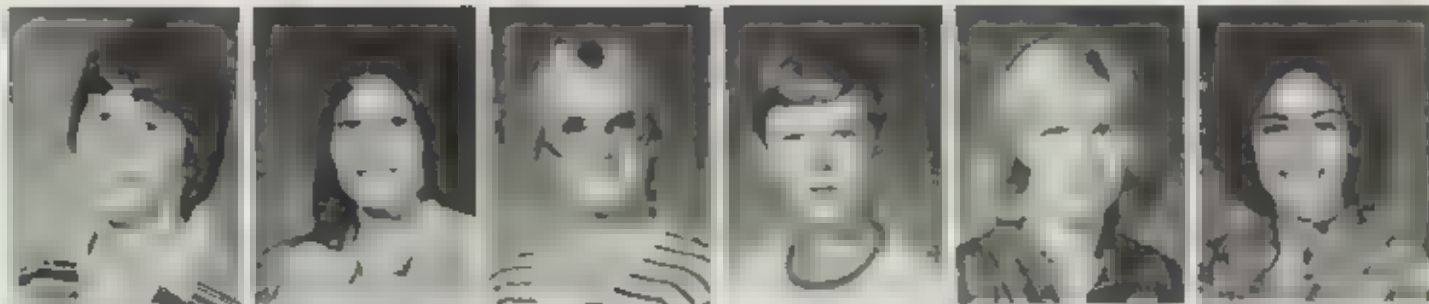


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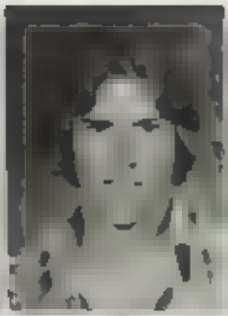


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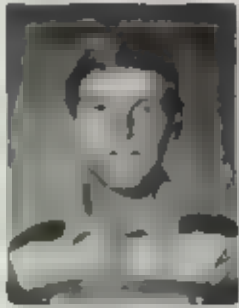


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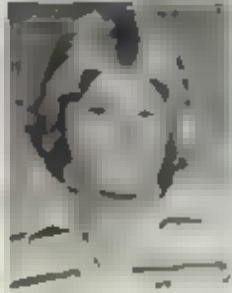
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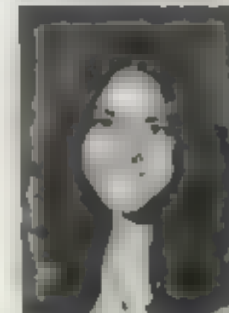
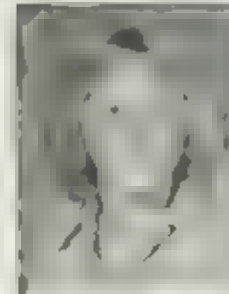


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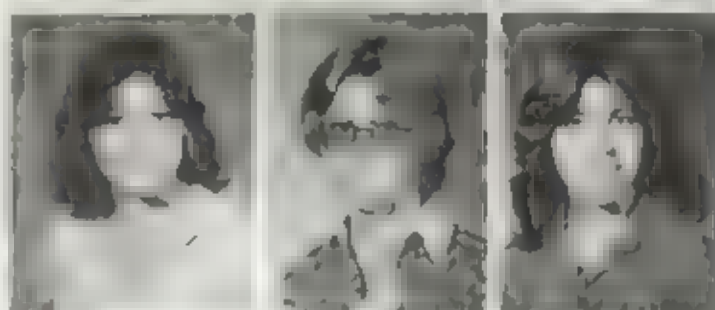
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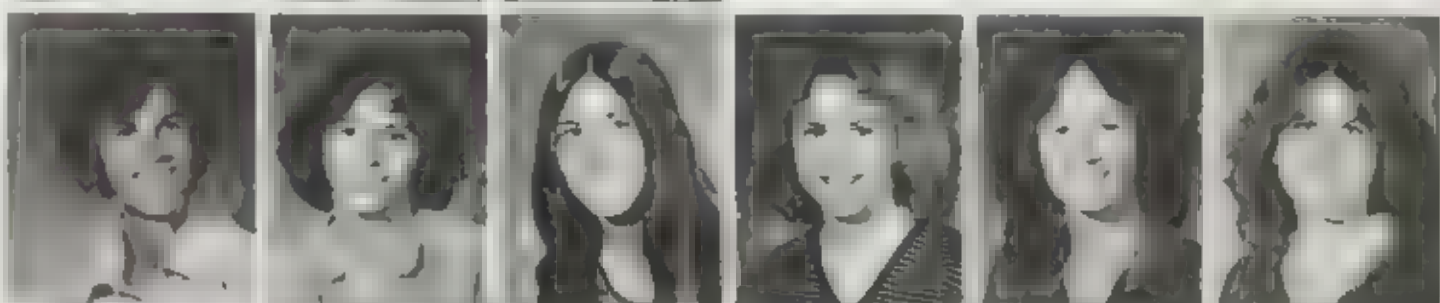
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-1980 Bull's Eye



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Jennie Fowler, treasurer;
Helen Harding, girls' representative;
Sue Gerber, president;
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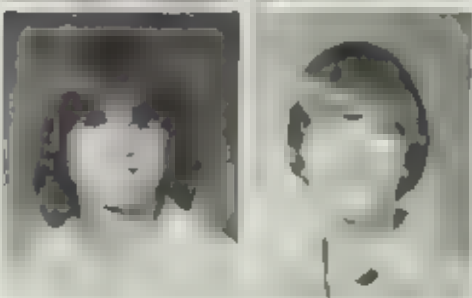
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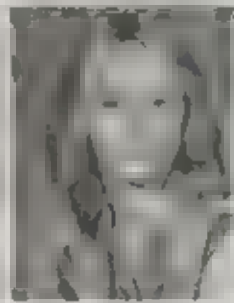
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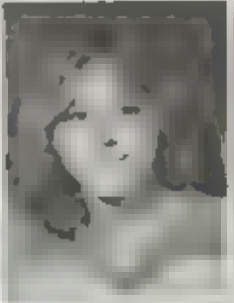
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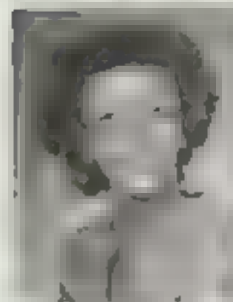
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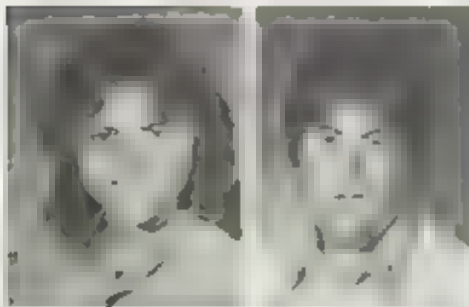
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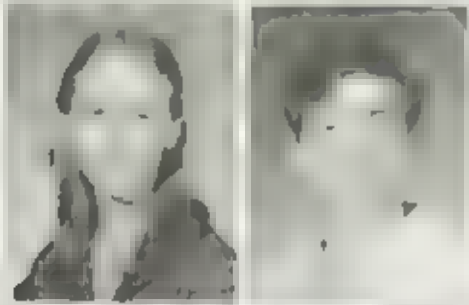
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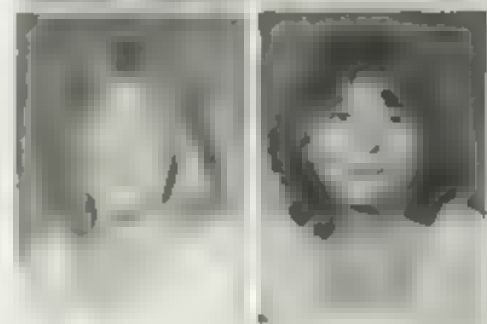
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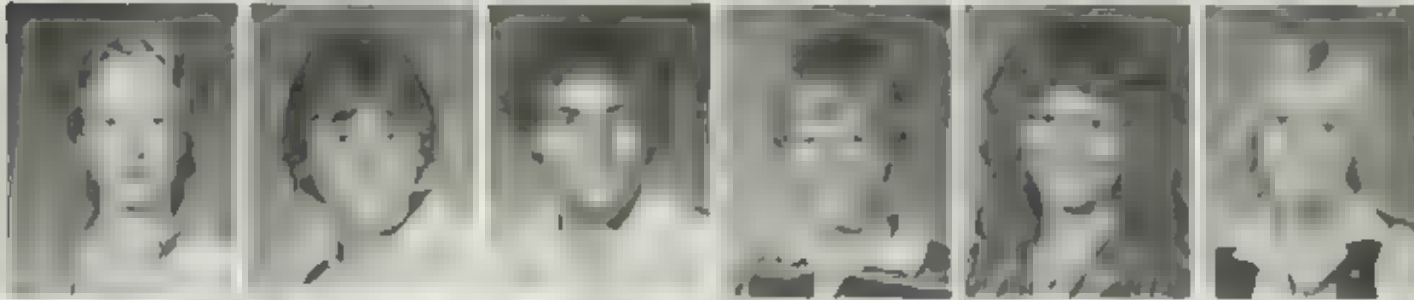
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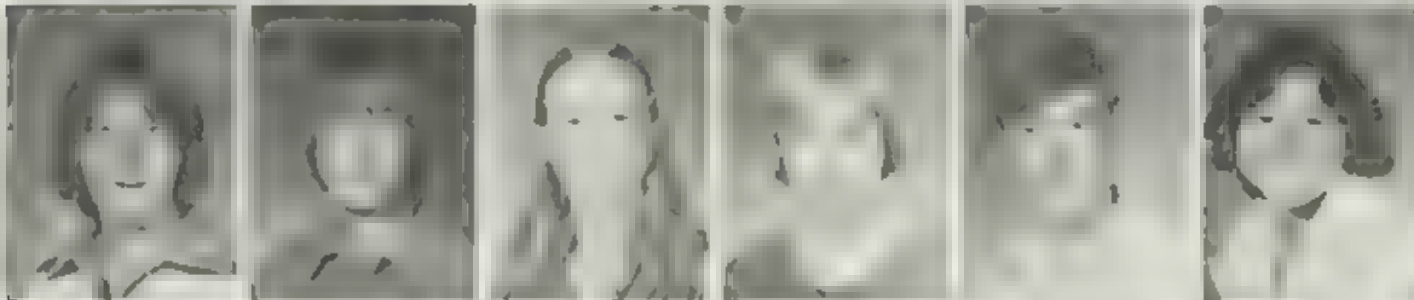
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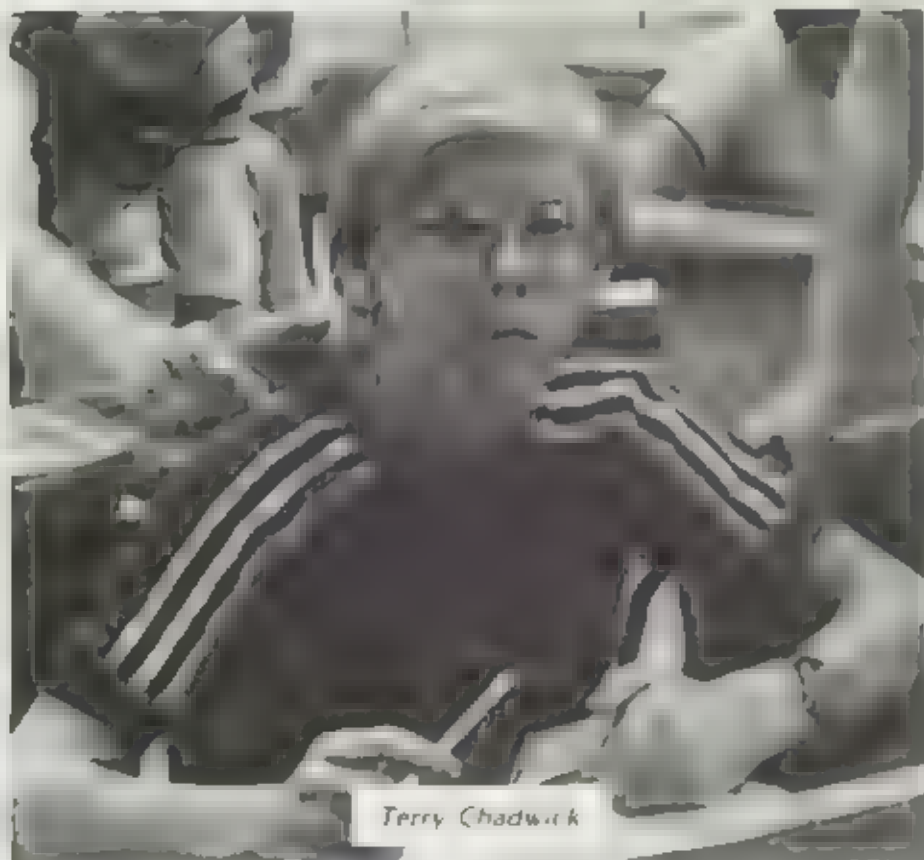
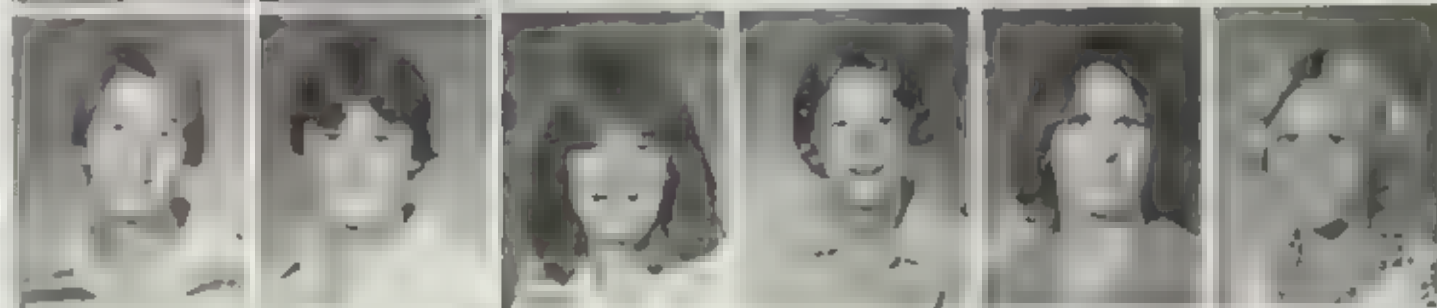
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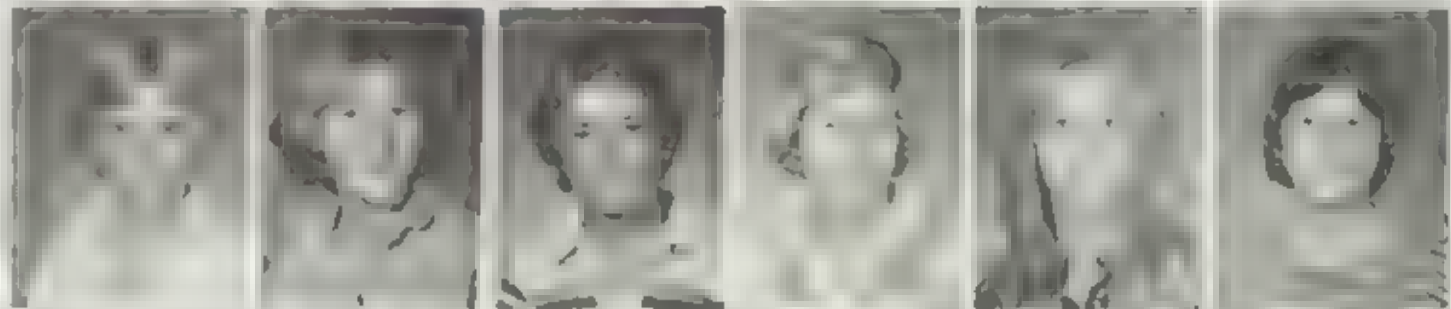


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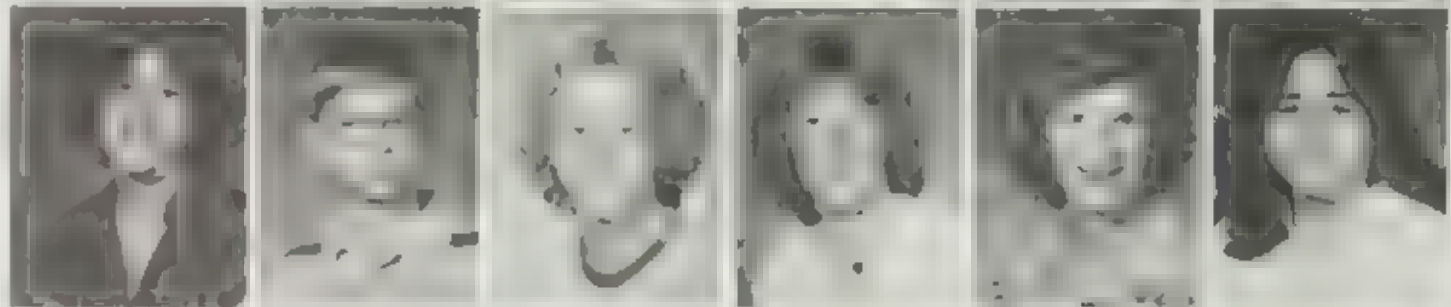
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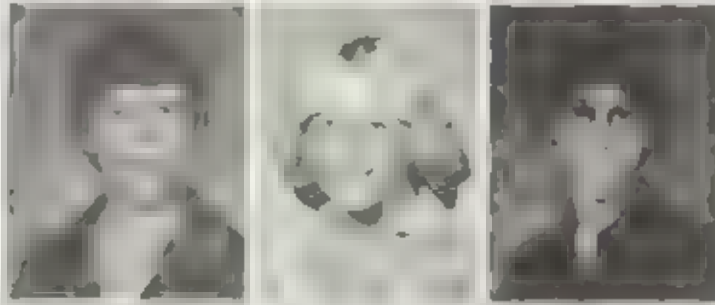
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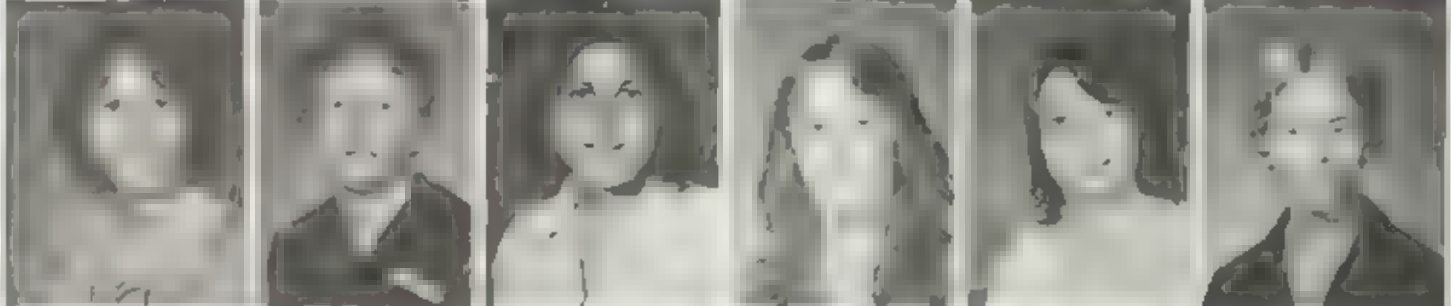
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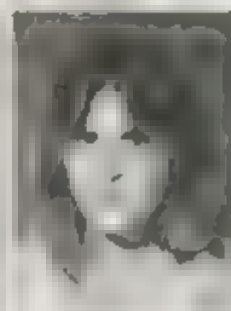
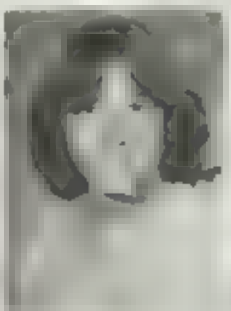
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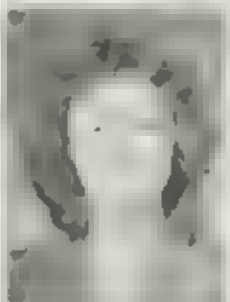
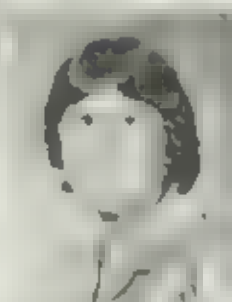
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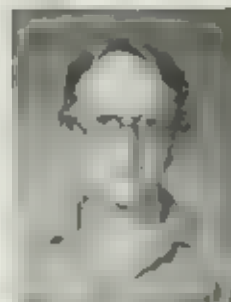
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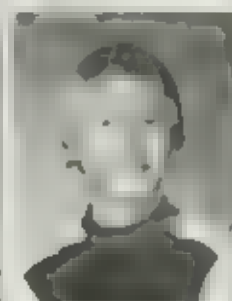
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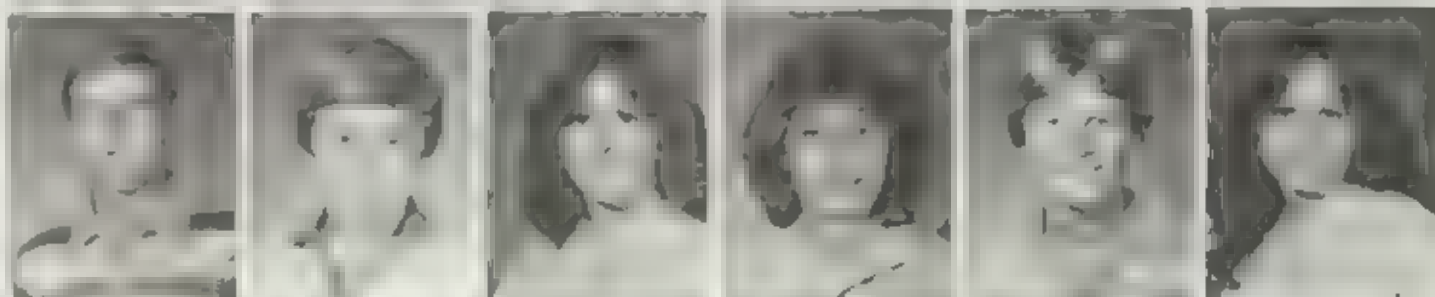


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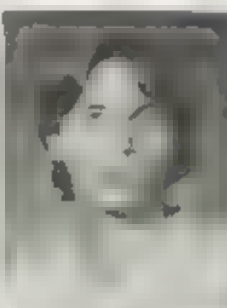
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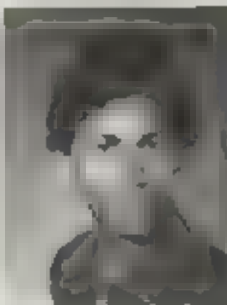
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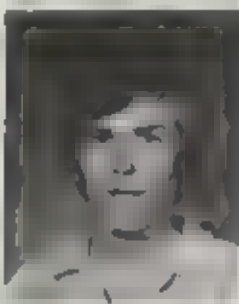
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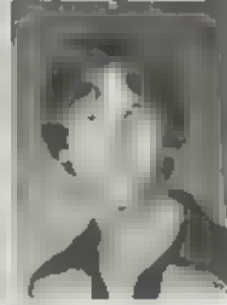
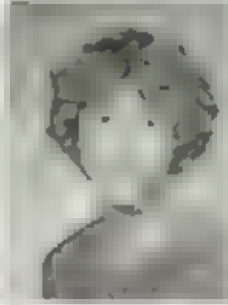
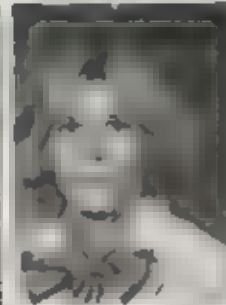
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Jim Williamson
Marc Williamson

Michael Willis
Wray Wilson
Phyllis Witte



Dawn Woods
Rick Wolf



Lynnette Woznick
David Wroble



Loretta Yeck
Tami Yost



Jim Youngblood
Brian Youngs



Rich Zielinski
John Zimmer



Barb Zimmerman
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ORGANIZATIONS

Besides the Matador, there are many others involved to make a bullfight possible. Among these are the torreador and the picadore who help make the fight interesting and exciting.

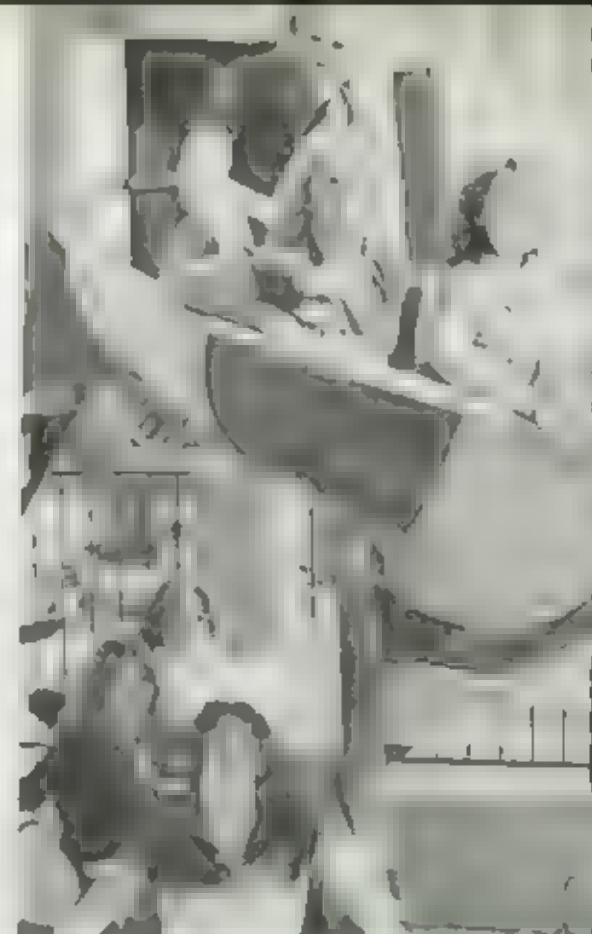
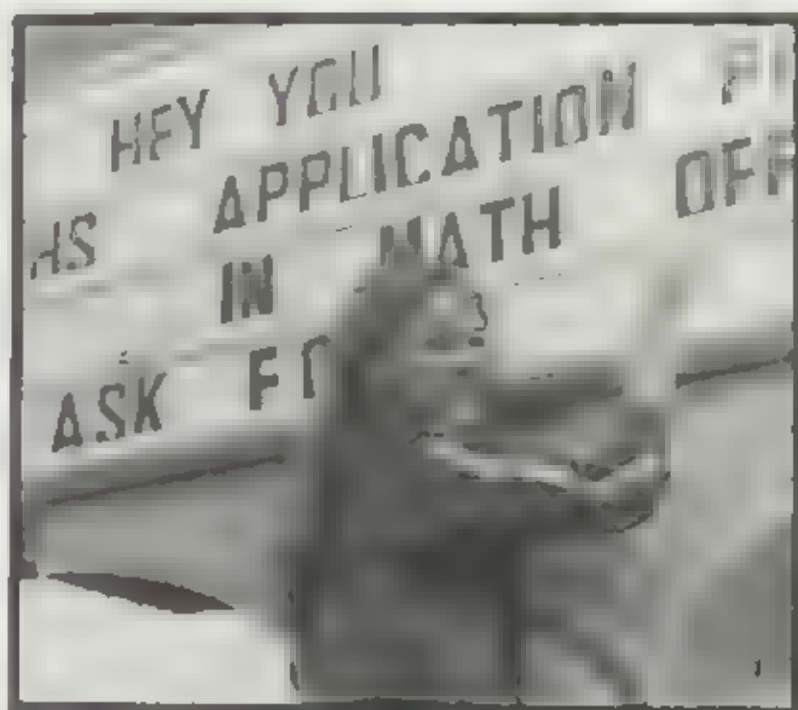
And so too, helping Shadow Mountain grow and improve, are its numerous organizations. Without them, SM would lack personality, spirit, and pride.



Shadow Mountain has some
real die-hard spectators who
enjoy being a part of things.
But to avoid being left out in
the cold, like this poor chap,
maybe they should become
members of some of our out-
standing organizations.

Stuco

Informed



1 Joy Augustine catches up on current happenings

2 And the winner is Student Council!

3. Discussing matters with Principal, Mr Spessard, helps keep a good understanding between students and the administration

4. Student Council has their hang-ups Tammy Wittig shows that the marquee is one of them

5. Garbage men for a day! Helena Harding and Joy Augustine do more than their share

6. Senior class officers enjoy a day at McDonalds

7 Student body president, Beth Bowden adores her STUCO garb, big nose glasses and a masking tape bracelet

8 Senior class president, Bob Alderson discusses assembly plans with sponsor, Mr Pollack

9 Time out for fun Senior class treasurer Kelly Westoff treasures her job

10 Up to the top of the ladder of success





Student Council was perhaps the most involved and informed group of people at SM

This year Student Council developed plans for a Student Senate. The senate was designed to keep students more informed about what's happening around campus, by encouraging direct participation of students. It consisted of representatives from all 2nd hour classes with the chairman presiding. It attempted to deal with such problems as the trash situation, student apathy and just about anything else that students felt needed to be changed within the school.



Within the council, each class worked towards it's goals for the year. The seniors worked to have a fun Senior trip that many people could afford. The Juniors strived to put on a prom as good as last year's. Freshmen and Sophomores were busy trying to earn enough money to put on a good Prom when their time comes.

Melissa Coy, one of three seniors who have been in STUCO for four years said, "I got involved in STUCO my freshman year to get involved in school."

Lisa Martina



COE, ICE; More than a club



Friday doughnut sales, two charity events, a trash a thon, teacher appreciation breakfast and learning how to reach goals you have set for yourself were all a part of COE Cooperative Office Education.

Ms. Vicki Rauscher, sponsor of the club, said, "All the money we earned went to the employer-employee banquet we had at the end of the year. Each girl paid for herself and her employer."

The COE class was held first hour everyday, led by President Crickell Hopson, Vice Presidents Lorie Geiger and Kim Elingburg, Secretary Stephanie Marcinkowski, Treasurer Terry Hook, Assistant Treasurer Tami Leininger, Activity Chairman Janene Hamilton, and Publicity Chairman Maggi Brown. Ms. Rauscher summed it up saying, "They were a really good group even though they were small - fifteen really nice girls."

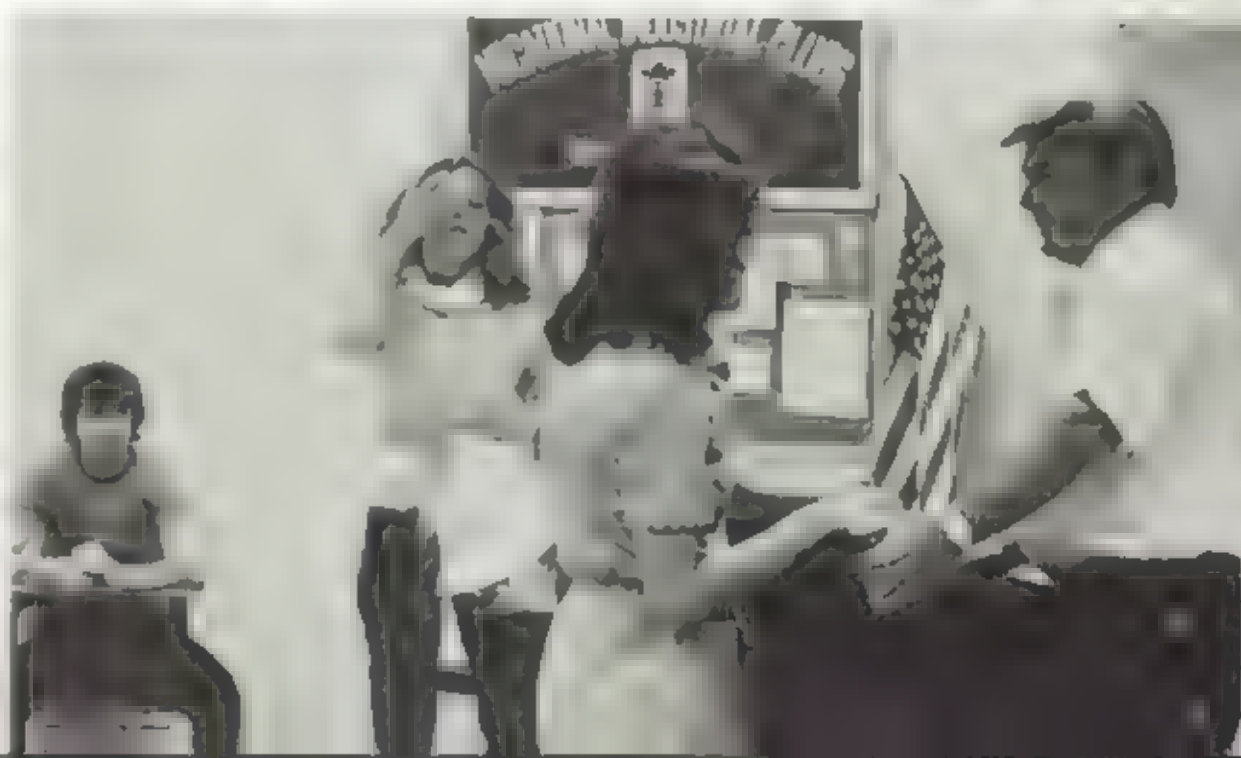
ICE, in reality, stands for Industrial Cooperative Education, but to Mr. Frank Passarella, sponsor of the club, ICE means a big family that shares its ideas with and helps one another.

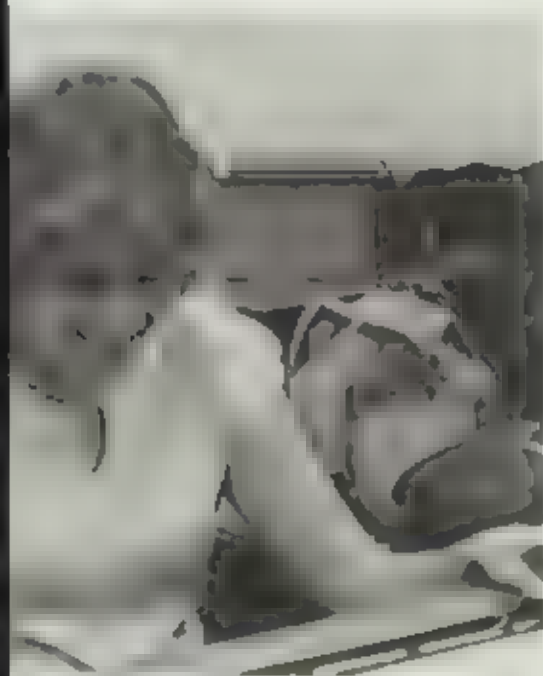
ICE met first hour as a class, and as a club about every two weeks. The only requirement to become an ICE member was to be enrolled in a vocational program. Students attended school in the morning and went to work the rest of the day and received a credit for each.

One of the main events of the club was the state convention in Tucson to reelect the state officers. This year's officers included President Sharon Kulina, Vice President Lori Kowalski, Secretary Brenna Clulow, Treasurer Carolyn Seate, Activity Chairman Jenny Pick, and Public Relations managers Laurie Heuer and Carl Kirby, and Sweetheart Rita Meyer.

Mr. Passarella concluded, "I really enjoyed the club this year. We established club and individual pride."

Diane Pestano





1 Cathy Sosa concentrates on her next COE assignment

2 A new typewriter is cause enough for Laura Crooks and Janene Hamilton to do some serious experimenting

3 At the head of the class is Sharon Kulina

4 Laurie Heuer provides the COE club with some entertainment

5 Mr. Pasquella gives advice to ICE members

6 Sherri Ludeke shares a joke with a friend

Top row: Crickett Hopson, Tami Leininger, Sherri Ludeke, Terry Hook, Stephanie Marcinkowski, Ms. Vicki Rauscher. Middle row: Mary Kremer, Cathy Sosa, Kim Elingburg, Lorie Geiger, Linda Montoya, Laura Crooks. Bottom row: Leticia Martin, Kelly Pursell, Maggi Brown, Janene Hamilton.

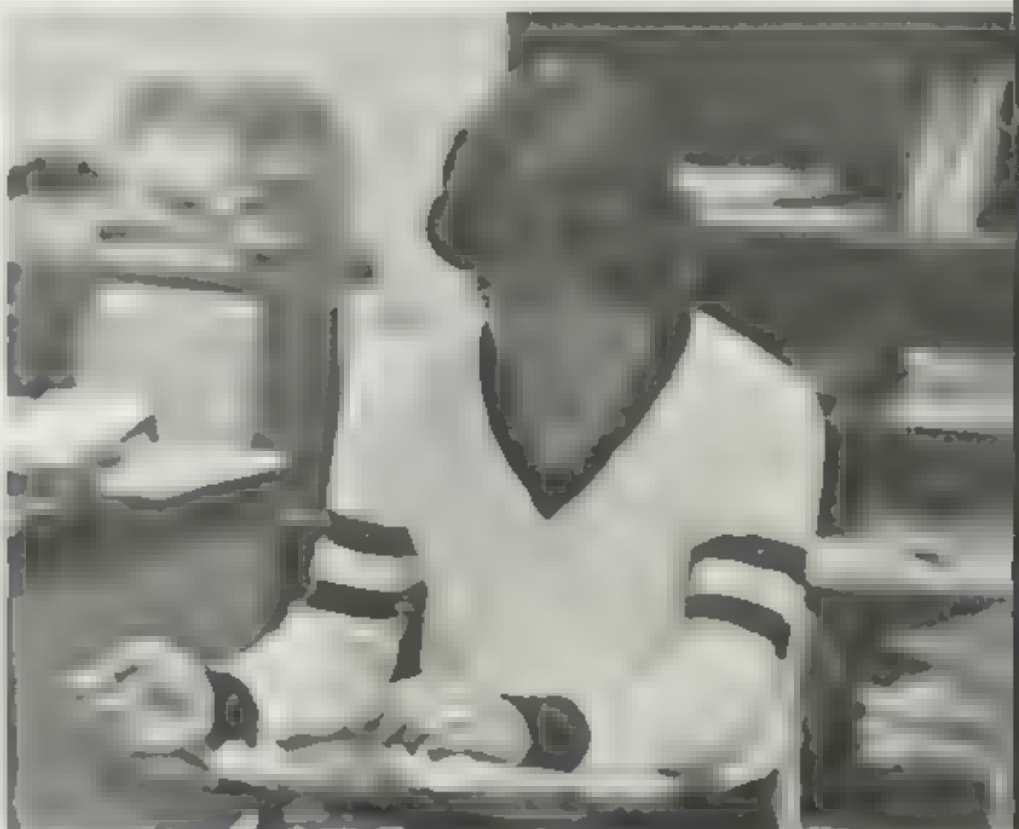
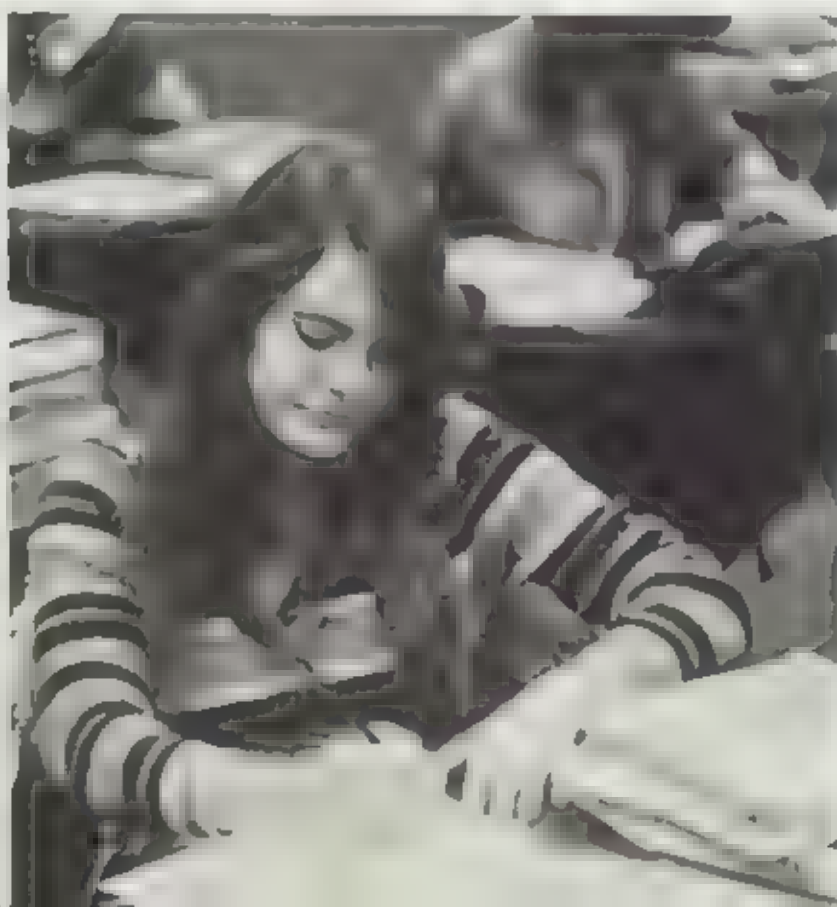
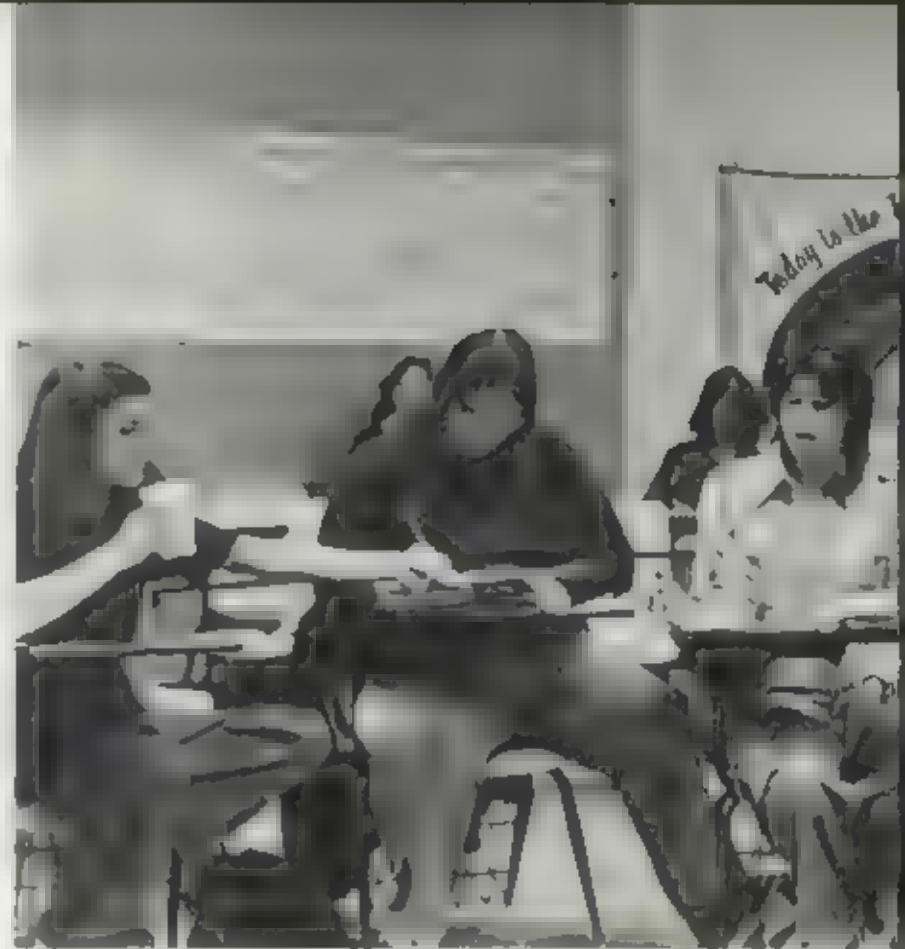


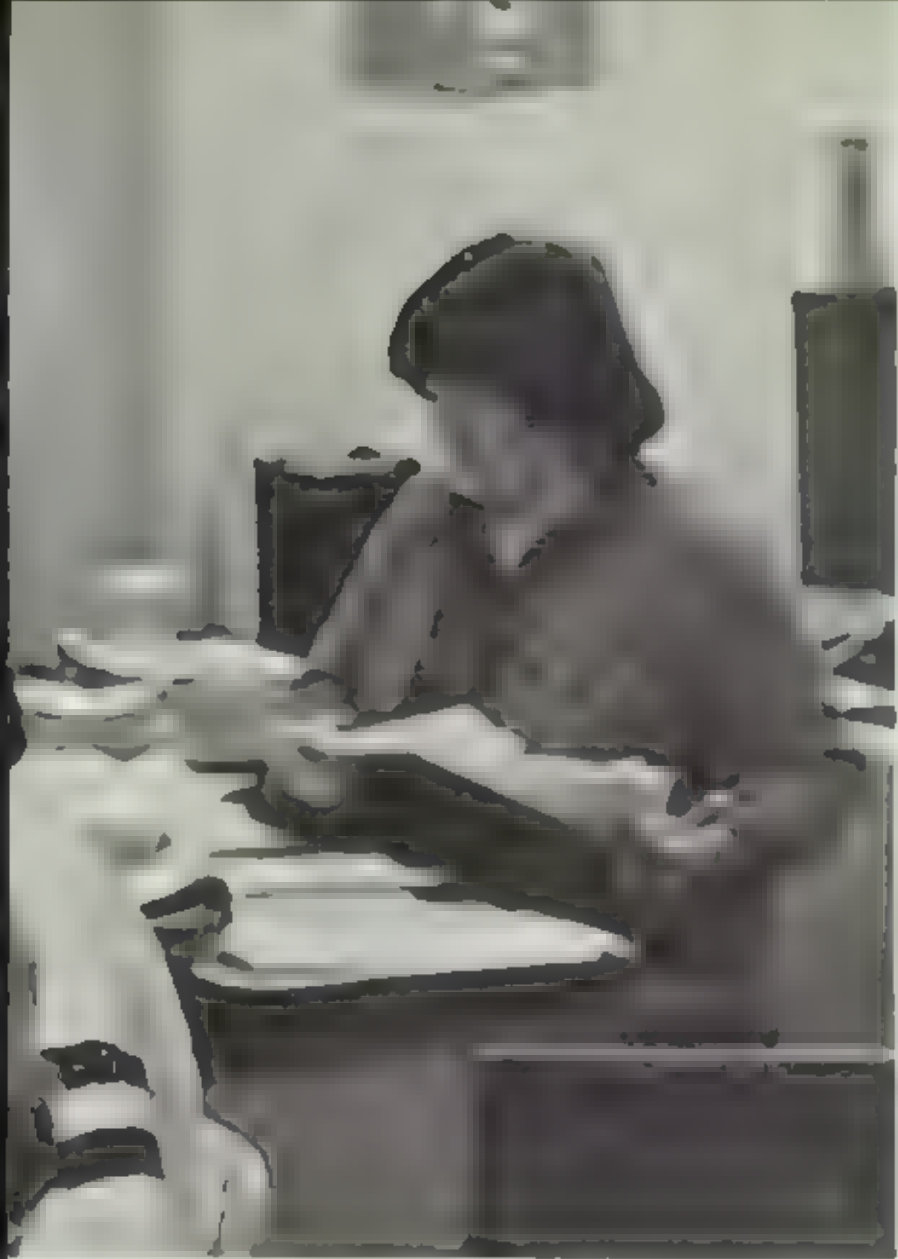
Top row: Bill O'Connell, Marty Meyers, Jeff Gross, Doug Neagle, Kirk Markworth, Steve Rogalski, Scott Hay, Carl Kirby. Middle row: Diana Sorenson, Sheri Gant, Sharon Kulina, Lori Kowalski, David Tarter, Jenny Pick, Laurie Heuer, Karen Kulesa, Cheryl Pae. Bottom row: Colleen McCain, Brenna Clulow, Stacy Smith, Carolyn Seate, Suzi Wiederhold, Mr. Frank Pasquella. (Not photographed: Rita Meyers, Donna Renella, Mike Wells).



Another big year for HERO, DECA

- 1 Sue Eargood keeps notes in a recent DECA meeting
- 2 in DECA Mr. Henry doesn't always get all the attention
- 3 State Senator Shelly Lubec OK's Tina Williams' suggestions
- 4 The window near the Bull Pen is the responsibility of the DECA students
- 5 State President Derek Dowden anticipated a great year in DECA
- 6 HERO sponsor Mrs. Searies knows that HERO requires an abundance of paperwork





1979 was another good year for the D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America). Many activities took place, such as a visit to the Veterans Hospital on Veterans Day, and a visit to a childrens home at Christmas time

Other activities took place, including a weekend trip to the Arizona D.E.C.A. Leadership Development Institute, with 23 senior and junior D.E.C.A. students attending this conference. It provided them with various leadership skills and techniques to improve their performance on the job, as well as to make them a more effective member of the D.E.C.A. club, or any other organization with which they may be affiliated. D.E.C.A. students also attended a Muscular Dystrophy workshop, to assist in the fund-raising efforts of this very worthwhile charity

Their three fund raising activities of the year were; the Christmas card and note sale, a cheese and sausage sale, and a co sponsored dance held on December 7

HERO is Home Economics Related Occupations and its areas include fashion, child care, and food service. It was designed to help students find interesting jobs and to help them with Community Service projects. This year they raised funds to help Cerebral Palsy and other charities

The 1st HERO National Conference at Mountain Shadow Resort was a big success. There was also a Holiday Reception at the Arizona Biltmore Resort and a Spring State Conference at A S U

There were two state officials at Shadow Mountain this year, Derek Dowden was State President, and Shelly Lubek was a State Senator for Regional East

Some of Derek's goals were to raise more money for Scholarship funds, and to adopt a charity for Community Services

HERO: Tina Williams, Laurie Hanchett, Ann Higginson, Linda Rettinger, Karrie Jones, Kelly Wright, Marianne Stone. Middle: Tommy Plank, Chris Corvino, Susan Bentley, Pam Weaver, Terri Murphy, Holly Wilkenson. Back: Shelly Lubeck, Renee Griffith, Derek Dowden, Theresa Mikowski, Allison Hinton, Steve Culver, Carol Peragine, Miss Searls. Not pictured: Cindy Gorden, Sue Parchert



DECA: Mr. Lee Henry, Ray Bills, Michelle Whitfield, Vonda Pearson, Vicki Bramanti. Middle: Ann Coulombe, Beatie Leon, Debbie Wyant, Jeff Etherington, Sandy Stillions, Diana Madiol, Alison Gorden. Back: Chuck Michaels, Laura Grantham, Sue Eargood, Lisa Kragenbring, Heidi Fink, Patty Hopkins





1. Staffer and photographers work together as a team in yearbook.
2. Have you heard of Abbott and Lou, well this is Shadow Mountains rendition-Scott and Tony.
3. As editor, Mark Stombaugh makes many decisions on the production of the yearbook.
4. Bill Berech is an intriguing part of the Bull's-eye Staff.
5. Lying horizontally aids Cathy Stanley in correcting the copy.
6. Yearbook staffer, Debbie Kendrick, looks for good ideas in various places.
7. Staffer Lisa Martina checks over last minute details before handing in her layout.
8. Layout editor, Beth Gerber sets high standards for the correcting of layouts.



"I get the typewriter first!" "No way, I get it!" "Why don't you have my pictures?" "Somebody help me write my caption!" These were some of the sounds you might have heard if you walked by the yearbook room, any time, day or night. These were not signs of disagreement, just business! The yearbook staff was, perhaps, the busiest group of people at our school!

When people receive their yearbooks, they see only the finished product. Most don't realize that it took a week or more to finish just two pages! Into these pages go such things as drawing layouts, writing copy, captions, and headlines, getting the pictures taken, and getting it all organized so it fits on a page and looks good.

This was Chuck Knoles' third (and best) year as the Advisor of the yearbook. Besides advising both staffs, the other being "Newspaper," he began a new staff, Public Relations, taught photography, coached the girl's swim team and was head of girls track. He was also a member of the faculty advisory committee, and sponsored the Senior class and the Mathletes Club. What a guy!

The yearbook staff not only worked on assignments in class, but also on weekend workdays, held once a month, usually on the nicest Saturday of the month. This gave the staffers extra time to complete their assignments. Mr. Knoles said he enjoyed the workdays because, "I can relax with the staff and get to know them better outside of class."

The staff accomplished a lot this year, like the new name, "Bull's eye." It just goes to show you that the yearbook staff "Ain't no Bull!"

—Tracie Livermore



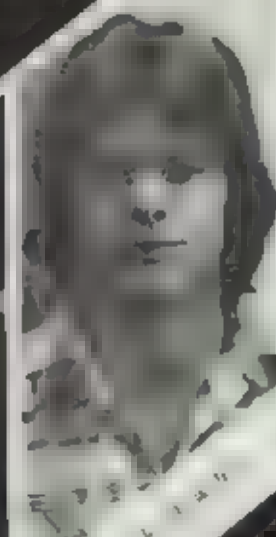
Stephanie Anttila



Tracy Jones



Michelle Miller



Chuck Knoles



Beth Carlin



Mark Stombaugh



Mark Stombaugh
Editor



Shadow Mountain
Yearbook Staff
NO BULL!!



Super "Sombra"



Lisa Olson - We hang in there together!



1 The 1979-1980 La Sombra staff 2 Public Relations Director, Cathy Nowaczyk 3. Two hard working P R staffers, Karen May, and Betty Bachman, 4. La Sombra was under the guidance of editor Mike Magoolaghan for 2 years. 5 Rania Conti and Lori Gasten critique the latest edition of La Sombra 6 Jenny Kiernan relaxes after helping make the deadline 7. The art of writing a story, Stacey Webb practices regularly



Shadow Mountain doesn't have a Clark Kent (Superman), we don't have Lois Lane, and we don't have the Daily Planet but even better we do have Mike Magoolaghan, Cathy Nowaczyk and the La Sombra staff

"This year's staff is without a doubt the most efficient and capable staff I've been involved with. They're also one of the most enjoyable," reported Mike Magoolaghan, La Sombra Editor. "All of our staffers this year are very intelligent, friendly people, they've made mine, Carl Kirby's, and Mr. Knoles' jobs much easier

Cathy Nowaczyk, Public Relations Director, and her P R staffers, Betty Bachman, Karen May, Rania Conti, and Stacey Webb, publish the Senior newsletter "Mirage" and all the programs for the home football and basketball games

La Sombra staffers included Carl Kirby, Managing editor; Kevin Walsh, Copy editor; Valerie Smith, Tara Draqueset, Duane Debolt, Photographers; Pat O'Brien, ad director; and staffers Francine Bliss, Dale Hansen, Patty Dawson, Cindy Donnelly, Kathy Wolfe, Juliet Falevitch, Lori Gaston, Bruce Friedman, Vicki McFadden, Jennifer Kiernan, and Sports Editor Lisa Olson

No, we don't have Superman, but we do have a super "Sombra

Renee Weller





Wild beasts

Who ever said that girls aren't tough? This year at the Powder Puff Football game between Janicki's Jets and Fuller's Falcons it was proved that behind the faces of sweet, innocent girls, were mean, wild beasts determined to destroy their opponents. Although the Jets led the way to victory with a final score of 26-12 the Falcons never gave in.

The Falcon team, consisting of Juniors and Freshmen began practicing two weeks prior to the game. Coach Kevin Fuller explained, "The reason we practiced so hard was so the girls would know how to play football, and would be prepared for a tough battle in the game."

1999 was not the first time the Senior-Sophomore team had worked together. Last year as Juniors and Freshmen these same girls acquired their first victory against Scapaticci's Power Puffs (7-6).

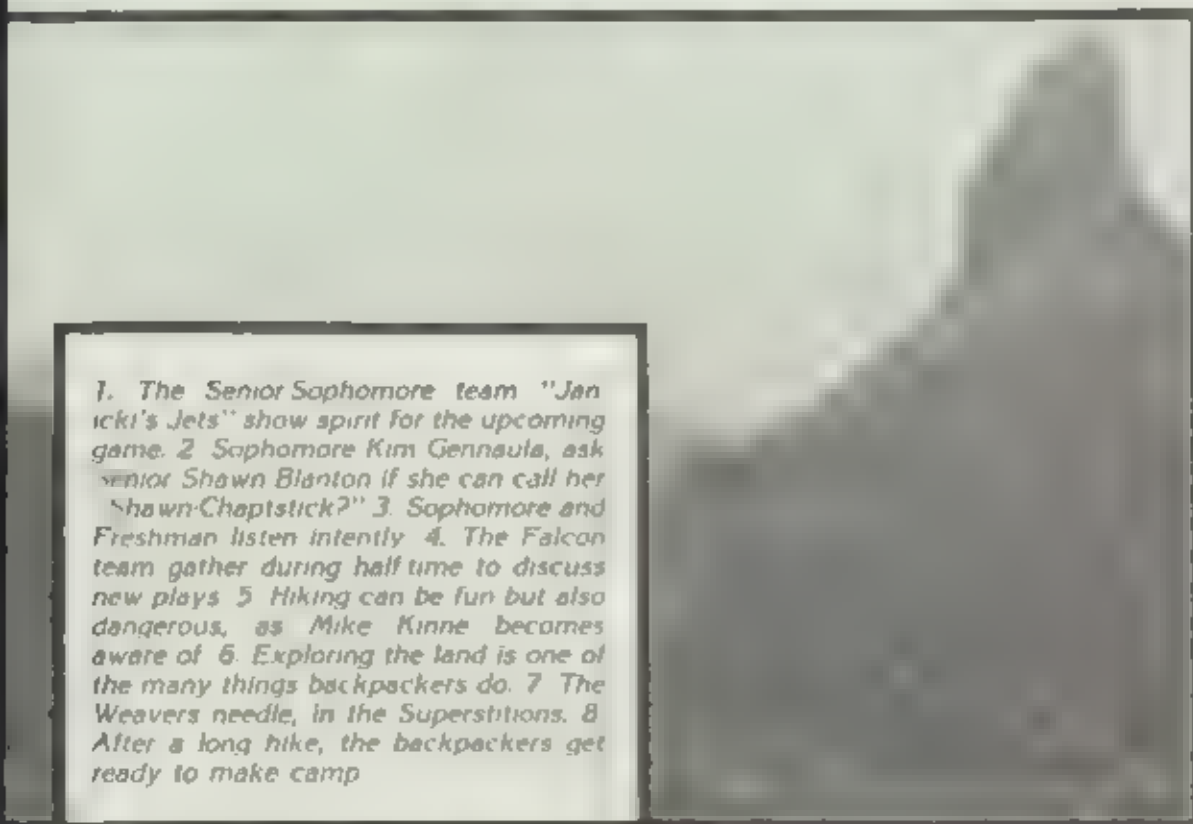
Touchdowns for the Jets were made by seniors, Shelly Speelman, Cathy Nowaczyk, and sophomore Kelly Foster while the 12 points scored by the Falcons were made by Betsy Rowe.

The game was real exciting but a little too rough explained Kelly Foster.

Powder Puff sponsor, Chuck Knoles added, "It's fun to watch those otherwise demure young ladies, get out on the field and play a decent game of football."

—Stephanie Anttila





1. The Senior Sophomore team "Jan icki's Jets" show spirit for the upcoming game. 2. Sophomore Kim Gennaula, ask senior Shawn Blanton if she can call her "Shawn-Chaptstick?" 3. Sophomore and Freshman listen intently. 4. The Falcon team gather during half time to discuss new plays. 5. Hiking can be fun but also dangerous, as Mike Kinne becomes aware of. 6. Exploring the land is one of the many things backpackers do. 7. The Weavers needle, in the Superstitions. 8. After a long hike, the backpackers get ready to make camp.



Banging hammer's

Have you ever wanted to go somewhere and just be by yourself? Have you ever wanted to go away some place, and not have to listen to the barking dogs, banging hammers, blaring stereos and those car horns making so much racket you could just scream? If so, the backpacking club would be great for you.

The club went on many trips, taking them to places where they could relax and just listen to the beautiful quiet after a long, tiring hike. They made hikes to such places as the Superstitions, Fort Reno, Strawberry, Muzatza s, and Hell's Hole.

Officers included President Mike Kinne, Vice President Chris Doyle, P.R. Kim Huenecke, Treasurer Kent Lucas, and Secretary Denise Egulf. They organized occasional car washes and other fund raising activities to raise money for their trips.

Duane DeBoldt said, "Backpacking is a great sport, just getting away from it all!"

—Renee Weller

'80 Mu Alpha Theta Sponsors AATM.

Allusions, Illusions, Spectrum 80 is a magazine to which students from Shadow Mountain may submit literature of all kinds. The members met every Friday and reviewed all submissions. Things such as short stories, Science Fiction, poems and mysteries were received. Spectrum 80 is published by the district and released once yearly in the spring.

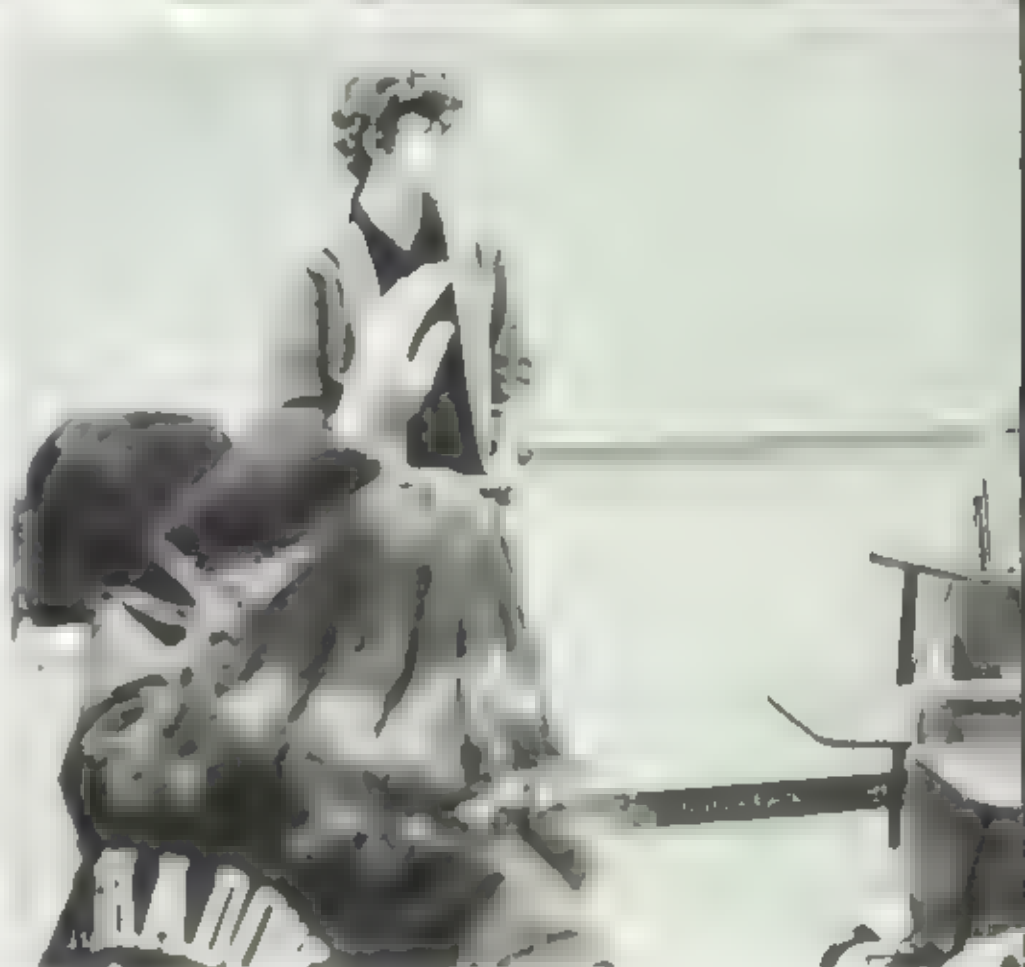
This year they sponsored a writing contest to publicize the magazine. The winner received ten dollars and had their work published in the magazine. All money raised from the magazine sales was used for publicity and scholarship funds.

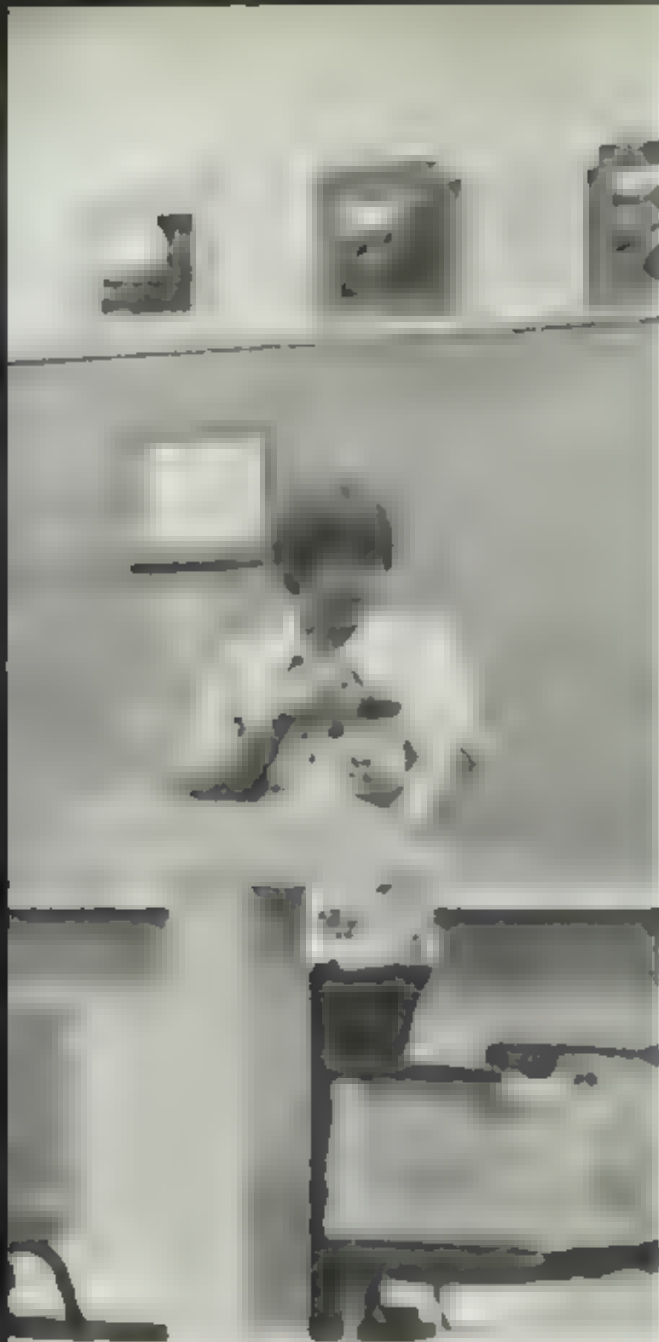
Mu Alpha Theta is an honorary club for outstanding math students. To be in the club requires two years in upper math courses with a "B" or better average, and department approval of the applicant.

With thirty one active members, the club was involved in many service projects. Members also participated in a lot of fund raising and fun activities. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Blondeau, and officers included Kent Drechsler President, Joel Ruebs Vice-President, Debbie Shideler Secretary, and Fred Witte Treasurer.

This year the club sponsored the AATM math contest and to raise money, it also shared a dance with NHS. The money earned was used for the scholarship fund and to pay for the banquet at the end of the year.

Roger Mendenhall





1 Vice-President at Mu Alpha Theta, Joel Ruehs organizes the meeting. 2 Club member Brad Lubow entertains the girls in Mu Alpha Theta. 3 Regular meetings. 4 Spectrum 80 members discuss this years edition



Mu Alpha Theta members: Steve Knudsen, Frank Squillace, Pat O'Brien, Dave Hansen, Dane Smith, Mike Lopez, Mrs. Garo, Janet Weber, Janet Pounelle, Beth Schneider, Marjie Smith, Tammy Lair, Carrie Ross, Mrs. Knudsen, Don Hays

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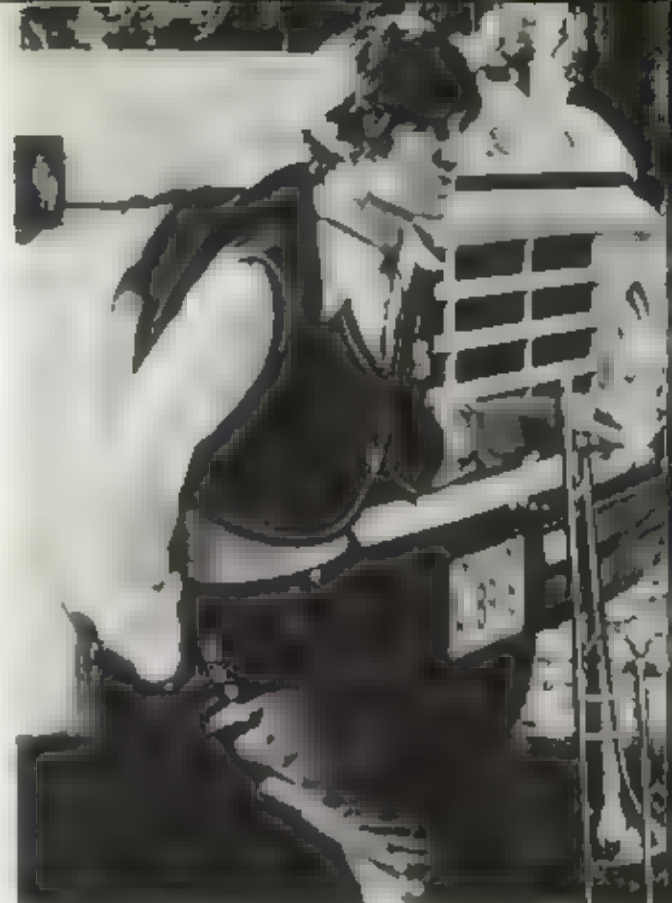


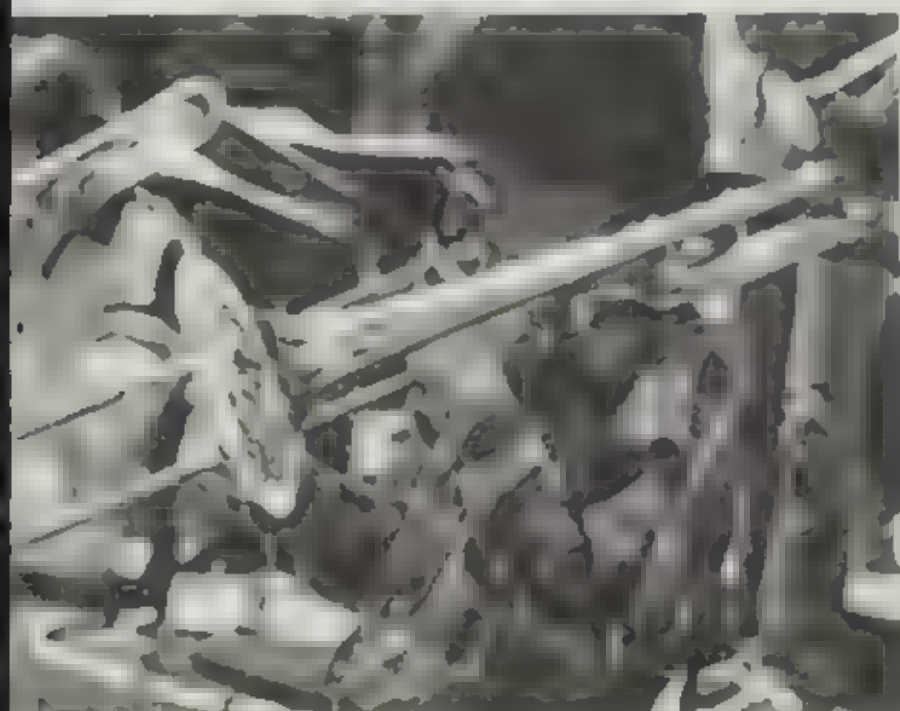
Outstanding

"Outstanding!" Yes, the 1979-80 marching band was outstanding. They took superiors on ASU band day on October 27, and at NAU on November 7. This band was also one of 8 bands from our state to be chosen to go to the Cortez Invationals on November 13 and received 5 standing ovations there. Behind all of the awards the marching band received, there was a lot of hard work. Each band member practiced approximately 10 hours per week, and more when necessary.

When people think of the band, they generally think only of the marching band. Actually, this was only one of many bands at S.M. The bands consisted of Jazz lab, Jazz Ensemble, Beginning band, Symphonic, Orchestra, Concert and Prep bands. Not all of these were taught by Mr. Molnar. Orchestra, Concert and Prep bands were taught by Mr. Childress, a new music teacher from Cholla Elementary School.

In all, there were approximately 130 students in marching band. After marching band was over, the student branched off into two different bands. The goal for most of these students was to make Symphonic Band, which was the most accelerated of the bands.





3. Practice is essential for an excellent band performance.

4. Ready to perform, Brian Huffer patiently waits for his turn to play at NAC.

5. Doug Krueger has the lead on the "I've Got a Feeling" the ready I've got it.

6. Band members gather to review their half-time show.

7. The actions of drummer Doug Hall reflect greatly on the performance of the Jazz Band.

8. Harry Koehnemann was one of the most outstanding trumpet players.

9. The trumpet section of the Jazz Band really "kicks." Adding to the "kick" are Bill Bays and John Peace.



"Mr. Molnar is an excellent band teacher!" said Cathy Carroll, a member of the marching band. Mr. Molnar has been teaching band for 11 years, three of which were at Shadow Mountain. He plays all instruments but his favorite is the Saxophone. When asked what was the funniest thing that happened in band this year, he replied, "It must have been my outstanding jokes!"

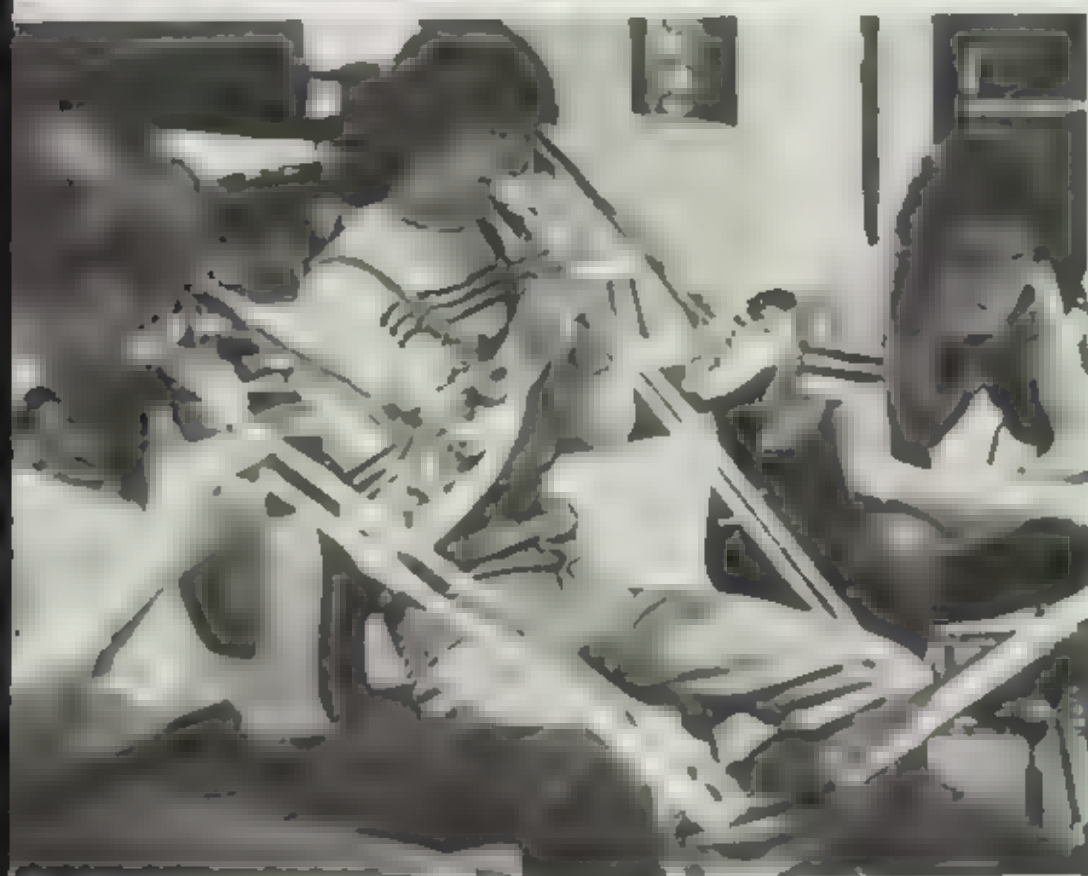
During this year there were some outstanding people to be recognized for their performances in band. These people included Richard Strode and Jaleen Rubottom drum majors for the marching band, and band President Dawn Sanders.

Mr. Molnar said he enjoyed working with the students, because of the good feeling they get from playing in an excellent band.

Tracie Livermore
Patty Kelly



Nothing short of superior



Center, ready for Band Day at NAU
Lisa, 1, shows her saxophone

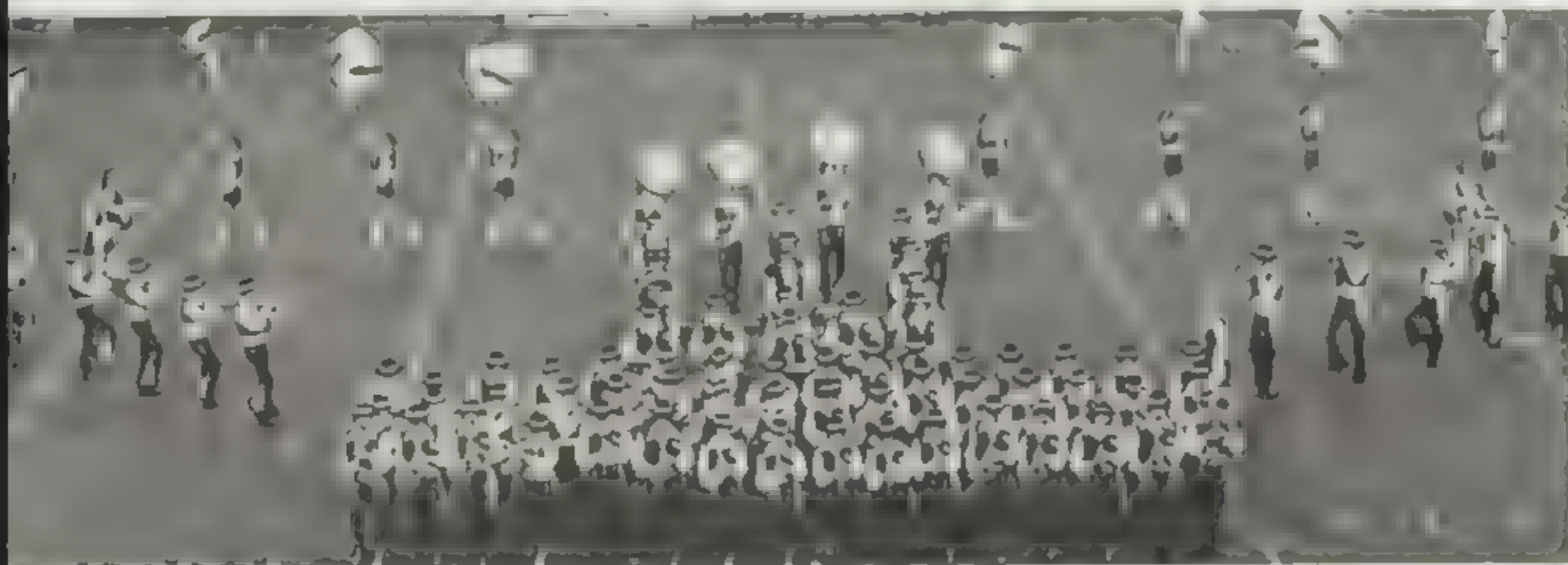
2. Lisa, 1, shows her saxophone
Chris, 2, plays Chris, 3, gets it

3. The 1980 marching band shows
its excellence

4. Lisa, 1, shows her saxophone
Chris, 2, plays Chris, 3, gets it

5. Brian Heller, Mark Stomhaugh and
Doug Kramer practice their carbons be
fore their performance at Casina Del
Sol

6. The band received six superlatives at
NAU for their great performance



Versatility spread through clubs

"Mr. Whitesell is really versatile, he has worked in all areas!" This versatility has obviously worn off on the groups he and Miss Baldwin sponsor, the Speech and Drama Clubs

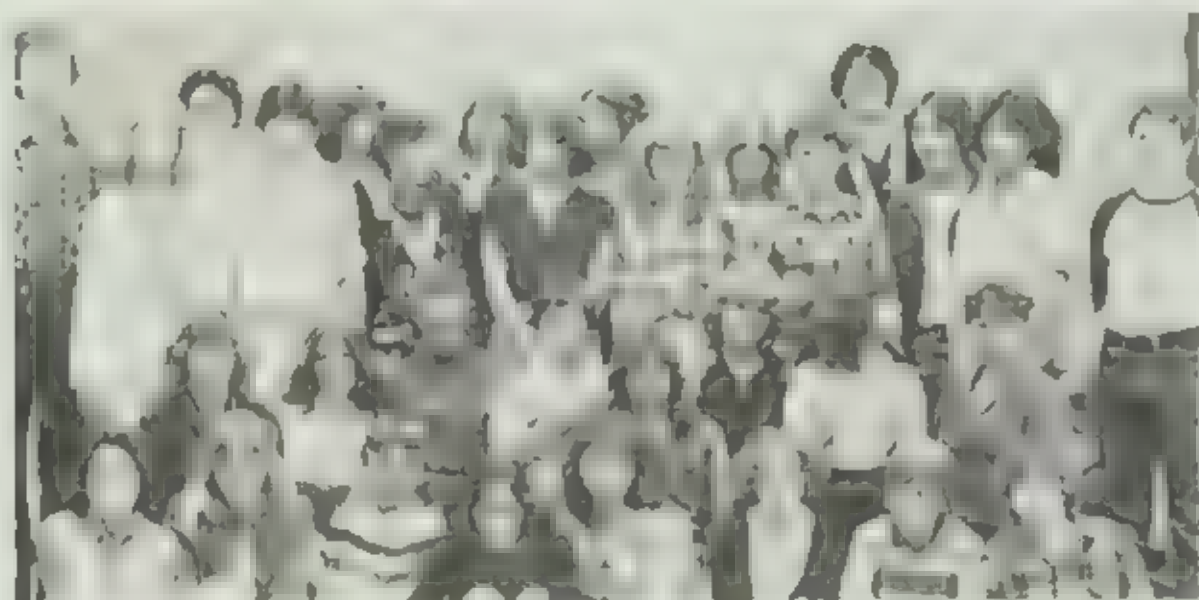
Jenette Bashoner, president of the Speech Club led her team to many tournaments, such as the ones at N.A.U. and U. of A. Speech offers a person a way to improve his interpretation of characters, voice projections, enunciation and development of character

The Drama Club, also sponsored by Mr. Whitesell, performed *You Can't Take It With You* in December and *Guys and Dolls* a musical, in May With Lori Maggard president of the Drama Club, the group noticed an increase in the level of spirit and pride. Well, so has the entire school because, as Lyman Goodrich stated, "Drama is getting a better name from people around the school that aren't members of the clubs

Richard Young

- 1 Hans Kinde and Mark Isenberg discuss their parts in the play
- 2 The fund raising done by the performing arts department this year, helped paid for the new video equipment used here by the drama club
- 3 Lisa McNutt indulges in a juicy pear
- 4 Randy Primm looks for a bite to eat as Eddie Gillispie portrays a refrigerator
- 7 Mr. Whitesell goes over a part with his students in class
- 8 Michelle Rich takes time to go over her lines
- 9 The teacher is flattered by a remark from a student





Top: Mr Whitesell, Peggy Linder, Francine Bliss, Ray Jarol, Linda P., Sharon Diskin, Chris Johnson, Cris H., Lisa C., Julie Urman, Jeff O., Carin Goldberg, Sam Dysart, Cathy Salter, Kevin Beaman, Middle: Tammy S., Jackie Wolfson, Mary Durlak, Chuck Kearns, Kris Kinney, Diane Abbuhl, Wendy Topf, Maria M Bottom Michelle Rich, Brenda Mason, Mark Isenberg, Lise McNutt, Chris Cutler, Rosie Mays, Dale Adton, Darrell Jackson



Top from left: Kelly Hogan, Peggy Linder, Ray Jarol, Sharon Diskin, Ms. Manns, Mr Whitesell, Gary Urman, Diane Abbuhl, Kevin Beaman

Bottom from left: Mark Isenberg, Carin Goldberg, Darrell Jackson, Rosie Mays.

NHS enthusiastic in helping community



What does a large group of juniors and seniors, the most outstanding in their class, do in their spare time?

Well if the students were members of the National Honor Society, chances are they were working hard to help other students, Shadow Mountain, and the community around us.

Becoming a member was no easy task. A student had to fill out a lengthy application, have a high grade point average, and good citizenship. Those who were accepted and initiated at a formal ceremony.

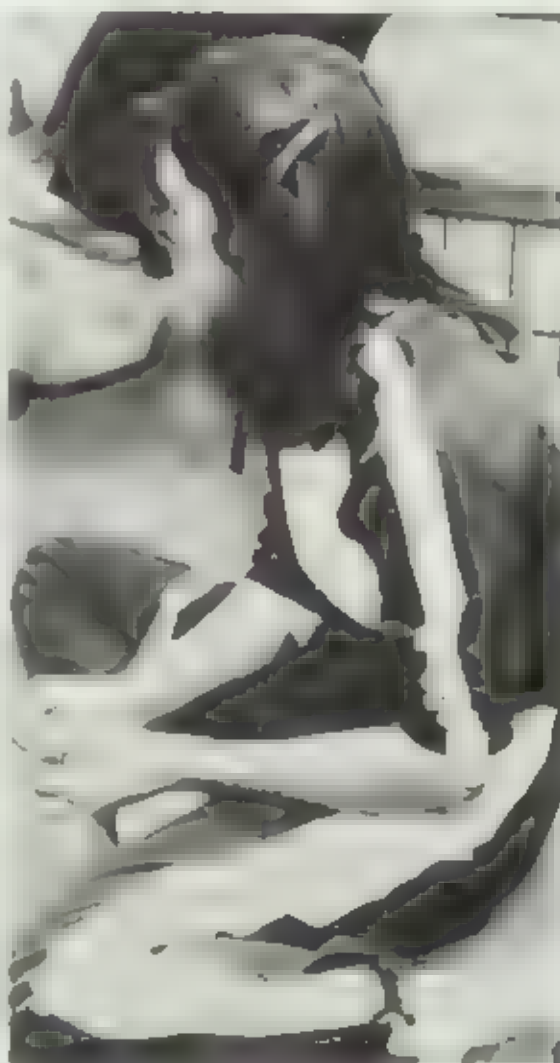
The group was sponsored by Mrs. Vogt, Mr. Matkin, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Ermoian, who worked hard to keep the club working together. The officers for the '79-80 school year were: Katherine Haug, President; Sharon Culina, Vice-President; Karen Ronco, Treasurer; Cheryl VanderMolen, Secretary; and Don Hayes, Sergeant at Arms.

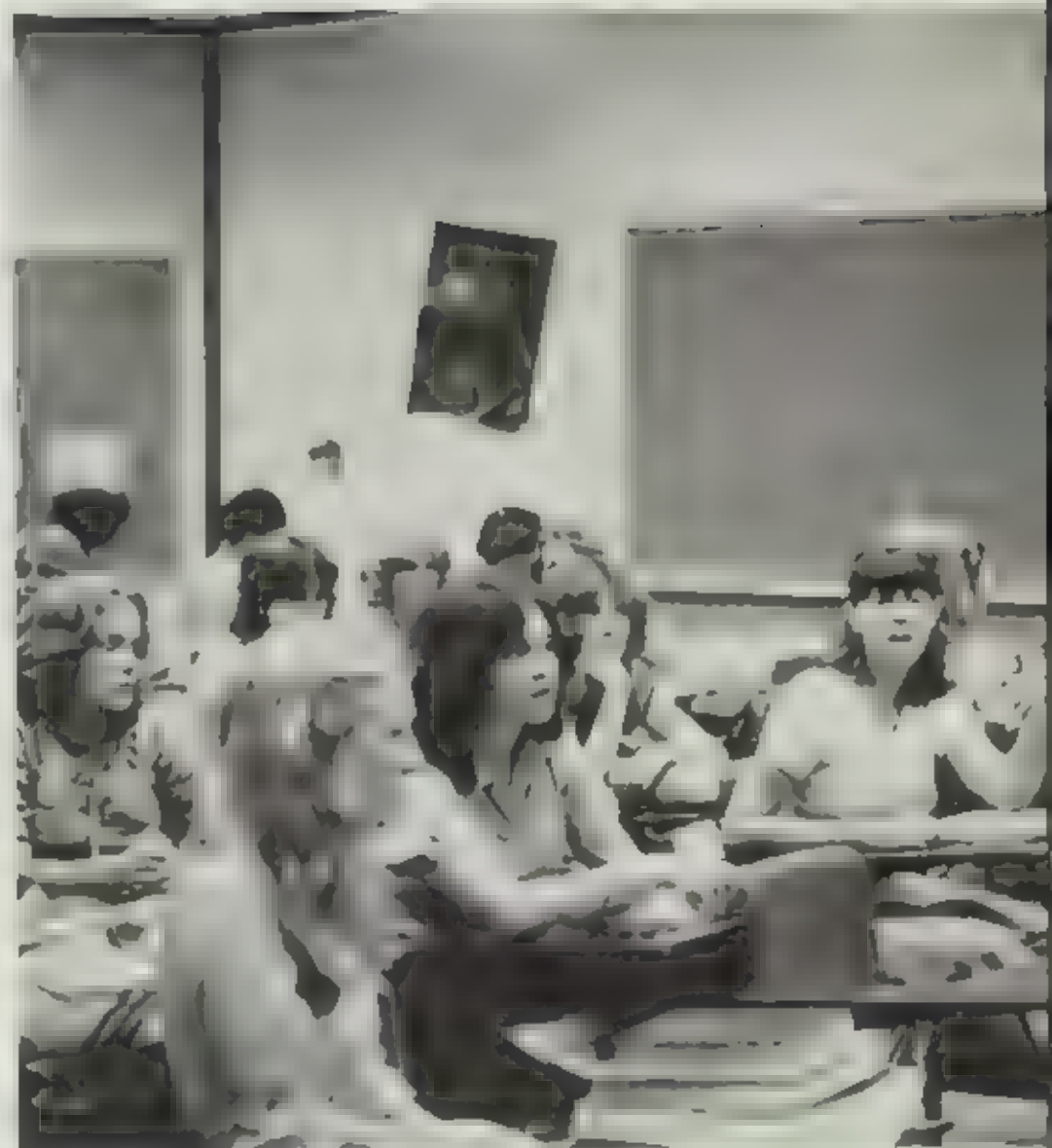
During the summer the officers drew up the goals and objectives for the '79-80 school year. One of these was to raise enough money to carry out its community service projects. It accomplished this through selling dinner raffle tickets and Santa Surprises.

Some of the community services included adopting a needy family, Christmas caroling in rest homes, and tutoring for S.M. students. Outside of these activities, they planned the kidnapping and initiation of new members, and a snow trip up north.

Katherine Haug concluded, "This was the most enthusiastic group S.M. has ever had!"

Andrea Han





1. Mrs. Vogt, one of the four NHS sponsors gives a lot of time and dedication to the group
2 NHS Meetings were held Thursday mornings in Mrs. Vogt's room. 3. NHS members discuss the snow trip on Feb. 9. 4. A quiet moment for Richard Strode 5-6. 1979-80 National Honor Society members. 7. Katherine Haug offers advice to Sharon Kulins. 8. Kitty Good is one of the many NHS members that spent long hours on the making of the Santa surprises. 9. Denise Egolf does more than her share of the work



French and Spanish honorary is more than you think!



- 1 Several Spanish Honorary members get together for an early morning meeting
- 2 Melanie Dahl gives Adrienne Gardini a special certificate for earning 3 A's in French
- 3 At the initiation ceremony Ms. Quihuis pins Debbie Shideler
- 4 The initiation ceremony is very special. The students tell their philosophy of life while passing on the knowledge of truth by lighting each others candles
- 5 Spanish Honorary students make plans for the next meeting
- 6 Cathy Stanley, Kelly Westhoff, and Courtney McClain listen intently as the club discusses future plans



Top Row: Piper Hays, Peggy Linder, Pam Thompson, Linda Povinelli, Vickie Ayres, Laurie Hanchett, Shannon Jones, Ms. Quihuis
Bottom Row: Adrienne Gardini, Melanie Dahl, Debbie Shideler, Jaleen Rubottom





Of the many things offered by French and Spanish honor societies, students get a feeling of self-confidence in their second language, and the privilege of being in an honor society

To be in the French or Spanish honor society requires 3 semesters of A's in class, and a B average overall. When a student is chosen, his name is submitted to the National Office. There is a special candlelight ceremony where initiation into the society takes place. The ceremony is usually very formal and initiates have to make up a philosophy which they speak in their language.

Both honorary clubs honor excellence in the students, and provide opportunities for scholarships. The clubs meet regularly to plan fund raising projects and fun activities.

This year, the Spanish Honorary sold carnations. The money earned was used for their banquets, usually held in the fall and spring. The French Honorary sponsored trips to French restaurants around the Valley such as Etienne's, Cafe' Casino, and Chez Louis.

Students from both clubs were encouraged to participate in A.S.U. foreign language exams, and forensic tournaments and could earn pins for being active.

French Honorary member Melanie Dahl stated, "It's really fun. We all enjoy goofing around."
Debbie Kendrick



Top Row: Courtney McClain, Elaine Guarino, Julie Falevitch, Doug Winandy, Lori Voight, Kevin Walsh, Chris Frei, Kelly Wright, Linda Larson. Standing: Dawn Sanders, Julie Wendrich, Cathy Stanley, Melanie Chaneske, Laura White, Marcia Simon, Tillie Chavez, Karen Ronco, Mr. Damore. Kneeling: Kelly Westhoff, Beth Bowden, Bill Swan, Joel Ruehs, Ed Romo, Paul Lu Bow, Ed Allen. Sitting: Eda Myrick, Patty Hopkins, Mary Phelps, Kelly Christopher.

Russian, French Enjoy busy year

The Russian and French Clubs enjoyed a very busy year. To start off the year, the French club had a party to welcome the new members, and the Russian club had a dinner to initiate their new members

During Easter the Russian club went to a Russian Easter service, something they would like to see become an annual tradition. They also had an Easter egg hunt on campus, and had various speakers visit them so they could see what life in Russia is like

The French club sold T shirts with favorite foreign language expressions on the front. They also had a bake sale to raise money for other activities

Both clubs played volleyball, and yes, they played soccer too!

Lisa Goldberg

1. Waiting for the French club meeting to begin is Piper Hays
2. A French club member sets up for a goal
3. During a Russian club meeting, Tobias Hundertmark and Mrs. Strunk talk about upcoming events
6. Cheryl Feng is a first year Russian club member
7. French club meetings are always fun says Jan Blankenship
8. Doug Kenne tells a joke in Russian to Cindy Strunk





Russian Club Mrs. Blaney, Dan Brett, Tobias Hundertmark, Debbie Vano, Cindy Strunk, Beth Bowden, Gail Ortega, Margaret Morales, Julie Calugas, Cheryl Feng, Libby Reynolds, Noealut Calugas, Deneen Bertucci, Mrs. Strunk, Doug Kenne

French Club. Top Row Kenen Koepke, Pam Krejcsi, Scott Johnsen, Pam Thompson, Kris Kinney, Brenda Belak, Linda Walther, Andy Dutton, Mrs. Cirino. Middle Row Denise Egolf, Mari Rose Eason, Piper Hays, Maria Sodaro, Robin LaFlam. Bottom Row Marty Duesenberry, Brenda Brown, Vicki Sieminski, Jan Blankship



Worth their weight in gold!



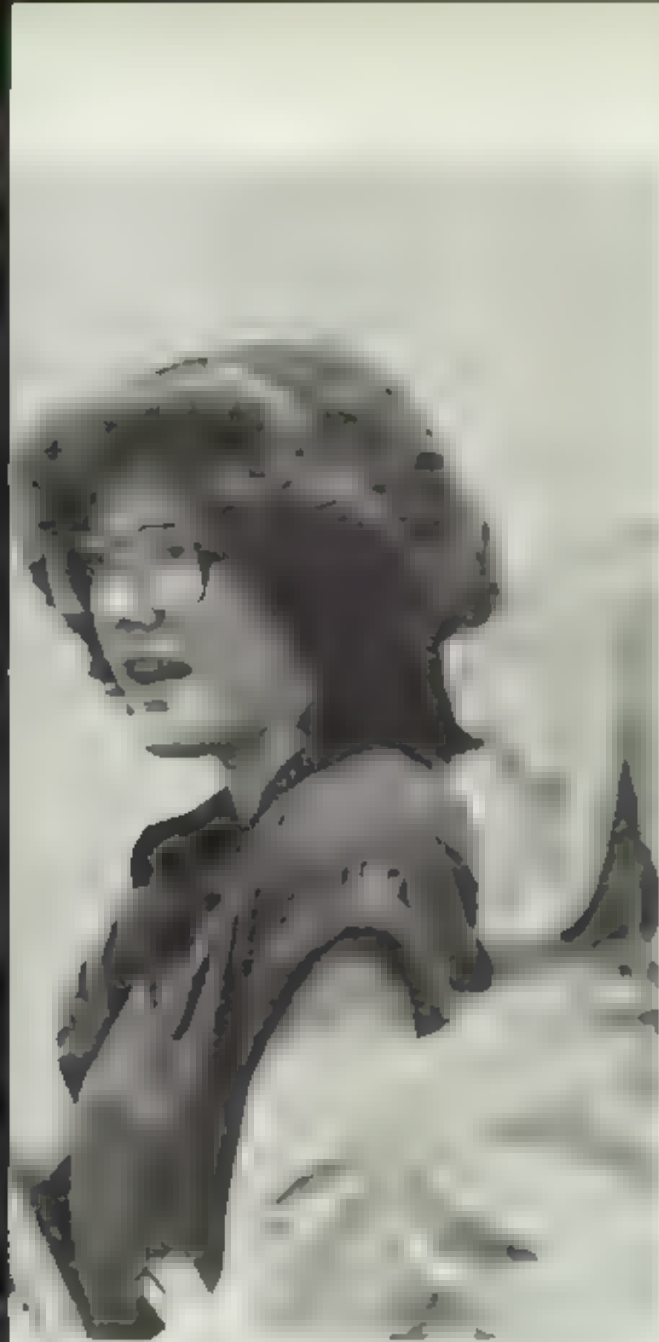
When you went to a baseball game, did you ever ask yourself, "who are the people who help the players, sell concessions, or keep score?" For basketball, they were called Basket Stats. For wrestling they were the Mat Maids. For baseball? The Diamond Dolls, of course!

The Diamond Dolls were busy all year around helping the baseball players. In helping them, the girls raised money for the teams banquets, keep score, sold concessions, and kept the equipment organized at games

This year the Diamond Dolls had two new sponsors; varsity baseball coaches Hatcher and Stetser took on the task. Their jobs were to keep the girls organized, chaperon their activities and make sure they knew baseball "They're working hard and doing a great job," said Stephanie Anttila Vice President of the club. Officers included; Janene Hamilton, president, Denise Kuntz, secretary, and Jennifer Overend, treasurer

The girls, guys, and the coaches all got along well together. Concluded coach Stetser, "The girls are truly interested in baseball, they're worth their weight in gold!"





1 President Janeen Hamilton covers many points of interest at every meeting

2 Club sponsor and Varsity Baseball Coach Joe Stetser, discusses plans for an upcoming event with the diamond dolls

3 Diamond doll, Tina Anttila explains procedures to other club members

4 Baseball is a fascinating sport for many high school girls

5 A Diamond dolls meeting is another part of a busy day

6 President and Vice President, Janeen Hamilton and Stephanie Anttila keep themselves very busy

Interested Diamond dolls listen carefully to the procedures of the meeting

8 Vice-President Stephanie Anttila talks about baseball with club members. Michelle Zurek and Beth Ramsbacher

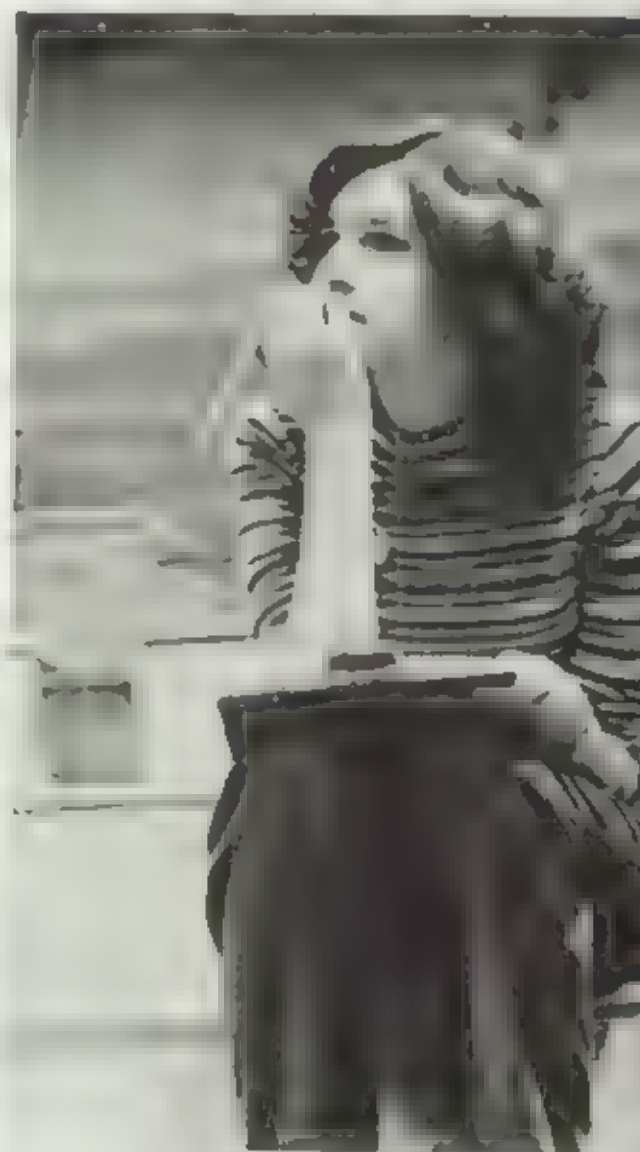
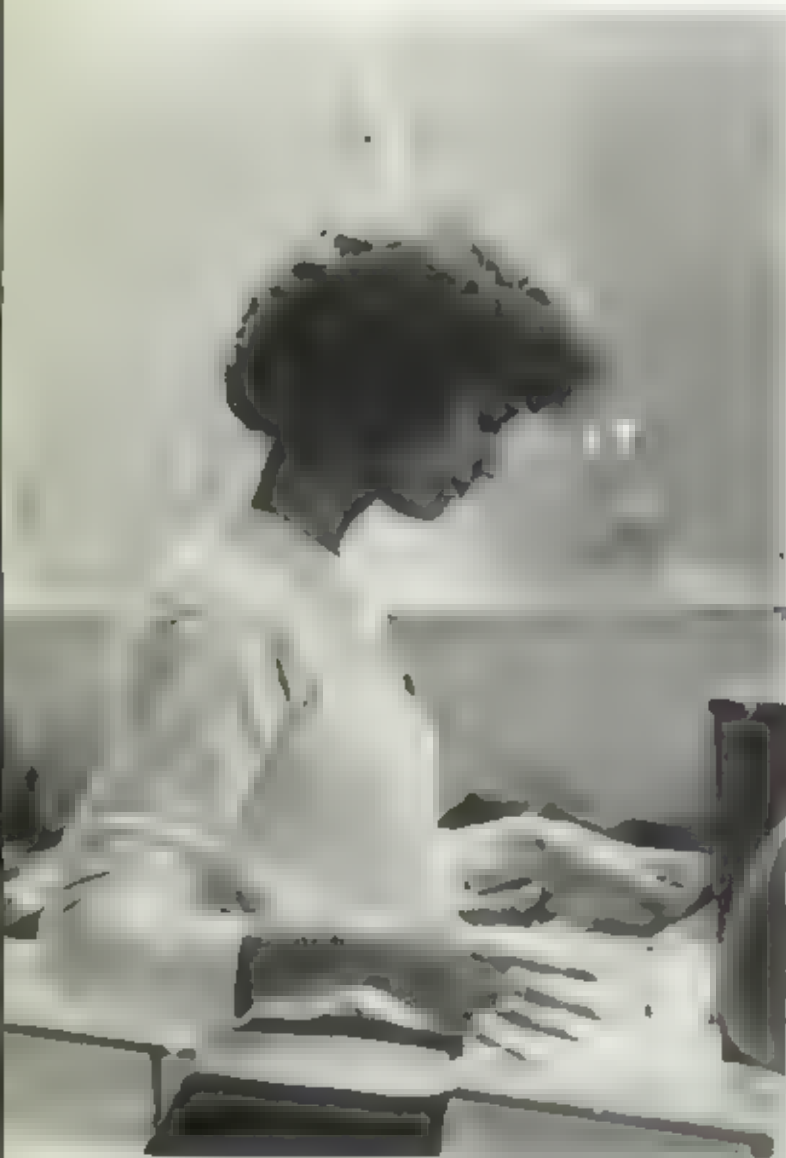


Patty Scheller, Beth Webber, Denise Sterns, Denise Kunze, Karen Moomaw, Stephanie Anttila, Terrie Burton, Jennifer Overend, Joe Stetser, Beth Ramsbacher, Aundrea Argires, Michelle Zurek, Katrina Bryant, Maureen Roach

Sixty or more rolls of toilet paper were draped from tree to bush to around the mailbox. "We had a great time putting posters on the house and toilet paper in the yards," told Andrea Han of 79-80 Basket Stats. "We toilet papered all the Varsity Basketball players houses for a little extra spirit and a lot of fun." continued Andrea

"We don't run around not doing anything, we put in a lot of hours and a lot of work," claimed Misty Matousak. The Basket Stats have to be at every game — Varsity, Junior Varsity and 2 Freshman games to take statistics for the coaches. Each girl is assigned to a player and she follows his stats through the game. "You have to be willing to put in a lot of hours!" agreed Mrs. Williams and Miss Moore, Basket Stat Sponsors

—Kim Stevenson





Stats vs. Mats

Mat Maids of 1979/80 stayed busy during wrestling season this year. They kept time and score on each individual wrestler at every match, and ran concession stands during the matches. "It keeps me busy" said Tina Anttila, one of the Freshman Maids.

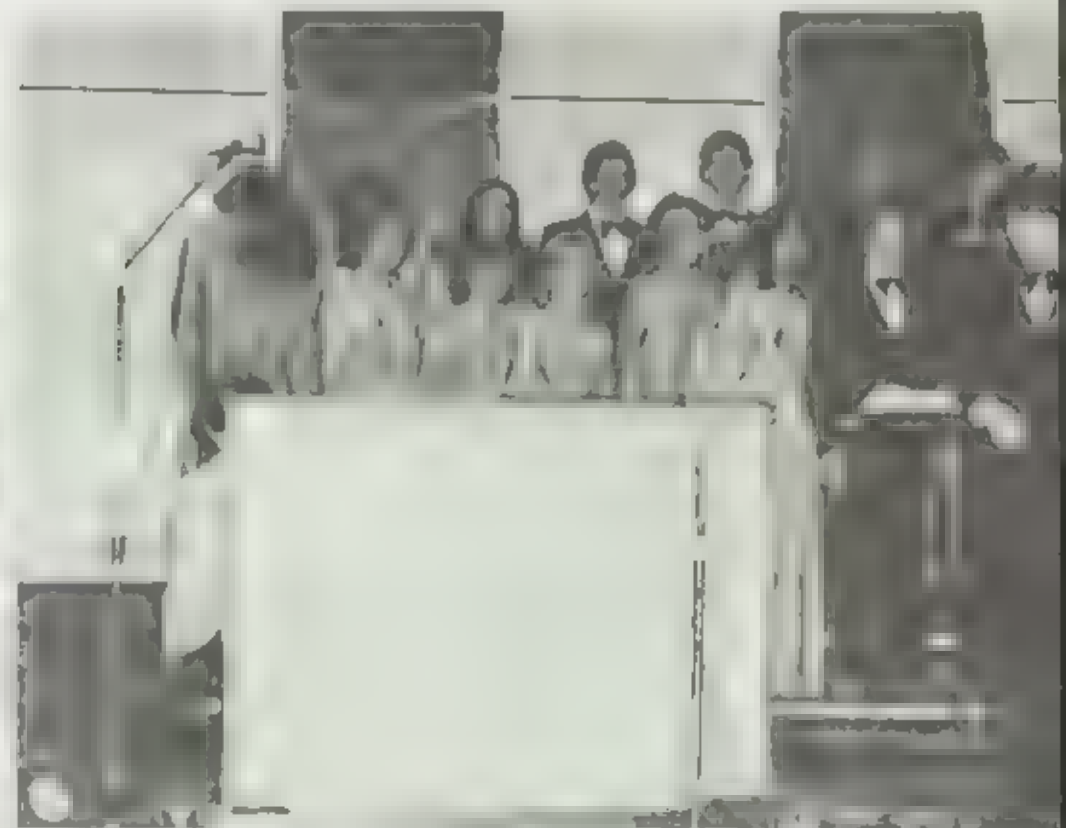
Mat Maids promote wrestling to increase interest and support in wrestling", said President, Laura Crooks. The Mat Maids also promoted wrestling by selling Spirit ribbons and stuffed animals.



1. Mat Maids president Laura Crooks, makes officiating fun. 2. Basket Stats make terrific fans. 3. Mat Maid Kelly Wright just loves taking stats. 4. Kathy Hamilton explains the scoring to Kathy Gass. 5. The Mat Maids posters help raise spirit and promote wrestling matches. 6. Basket Stat, Anne Mrozinski, helps out in the concession stand at halftime of a game. 7. Susie Vosburg and Krista Timmerman think it's a lot of fun being a Mat Maid. 8. Sue Kaupie wonders how to stat that last play. 9. Mat Maid, Angie Horan, helps the club make money by selling concessions. 10. Holly Logan shows her school spirit by being a Basket Stat. 11. The 1979/80 Basket Stats, Top: Laura Couch, Wendy Hope, Holly Logan, Katherine Haug, Maria Smith, Sandy Surface, Andrea Han, Middle: Sue Kaupie, Anne Mrozinski, Lisa Jones, Kim Kragenbring, Sheri Denham, Carrie Thompson. Bottom: Clarissa Jordan, Eva Jordan, Shelley Huston, Kim Kragenbring, Debbie Hope. 12. The 1979/80 Mat Maids, Top: Laura Crooks, Susie Vosburg, Kathy Hamilton, Sherry Dodd, Beverly Dodd, Tina Anttila, Kelly Wright, Penni Procter, Jackie Hellrung, Alison Cole. Kathy Clark. Cindy Strunk, Debbie Vano, Cheryl Ito, Kathy Gass, Cathy Payson, Theresa Ellison. Bottom: Wendy Smith, Lisa Delilo, Karen Evans, Colleen Gregory.



“Good Vibrations”



Shadow Mountain is alive with the sound of music. With 36 members in Concert Choir and 59 in Mixed Choir, the SM chorus is a well-tuned group. They practiced everyday, before and after school. They also had it as a scheduled class.

In February the choir attended the NAU Madrigal Invitational which is an honor when you consider that only 18 groups were invited. In addition, our chorus was chosen to represent this district in a concert at the Arizona State Capitol. They performed many crowd pleasing assemblies, including their annual evening concert.

A new idea sprung up this year, a Barbershop Quartet. The quartet consists of Todd Miller-lead tenor, Lyman Goodrich second tenor, John Pittman-baritone, and Rich Frank bass. This group was well received at the performing arts assembly which was held in November. Keep on singing, SM!

Lisa Martina





1. Working together as a team is Mr. Wykoff with the Concert Choir
2. It's Vaudville! The newly formed Barbershop Quartet brings back that old-time feeling
3. Mr. Wykoff is always on key when it comes to making music
4. A performance well done. Concert Choir is featured at the performing arts assembly



5. The Concert Choir waits patiently during a solo number
6. Doing more than it takes to be perfect Lori Maggard practices hard
7. Concert Choir sings loud!
8. A confident soloist ... Susan McClendon sings for SM



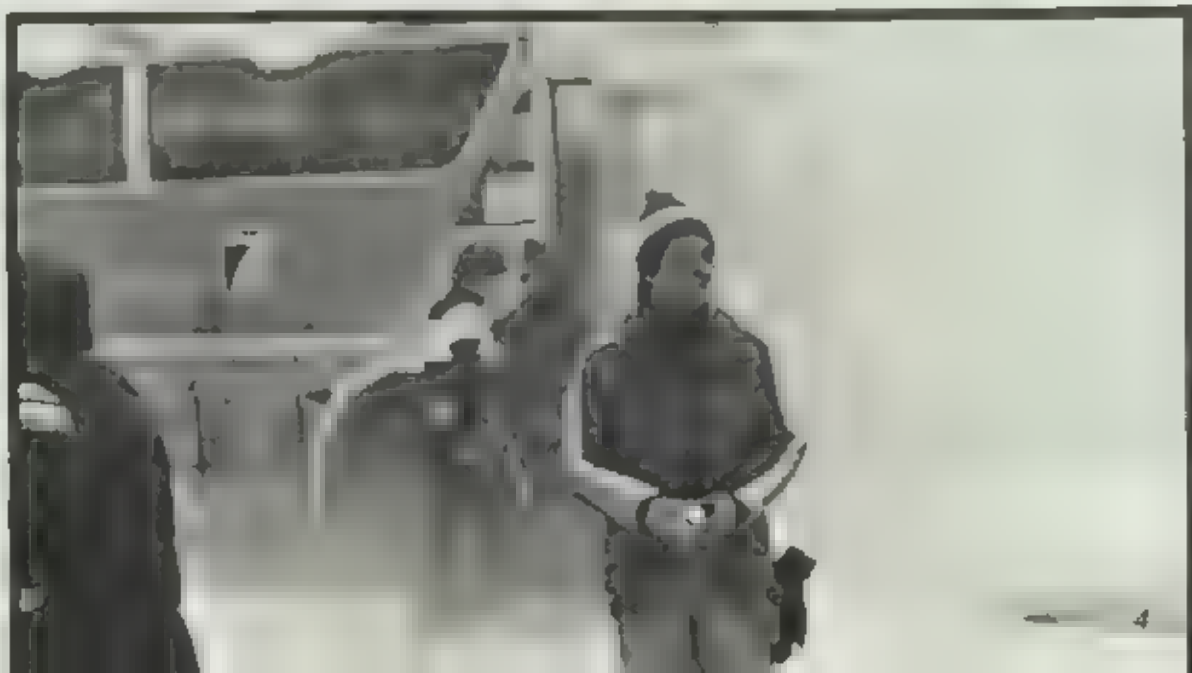
Snowplow vs. Shoosh



It's Saturday morning, 7 am. The alarm is blaring, and you sleepily turn it off, trying to resist the urge to crawl back under your warm electric blanket. You think, "I must get going. Times a wastin'!"

But once you hit the slopes, everything is downhill from there. If you have ever wanted to experience the exhilaration of gliding down the expertly groomed slopes, observing nature under a blanket of glistening white, and afterwards sharing the good times with friends over a steaming mug of a buttered drink now's the time!





- 2 After a long bus ride Judy Good is ready to hit the slopes.
- 3 Anna Banana Gray was one of the more than one hundred members of the ski club.
- 4 Brian Hood planning his strategy.
- 5 The cutter won't help Ms. Spreitzer wake up, but the softness of the snow in her face as she slides down the hill will.

Hats off to Mat Hatters!

1 Lars Kohler and Lisa McNutt forgot their hats at home. 2 Mr. Knoles, the sponsor of the club, is also the "head hatter." 3. All Mat Hatters wear their own crazy hats, as Dave Totman shows. 4 The 1979-80 Mat Hatters. Fred Witte, Dave Calvano, Lars Kohler, Dave Totman, Hans Kinde, Bill Swan, Diane Lasher, Lisa McNutt, Dave O'Connell, Crissy Colorado, Maria McNamara. 5 Diane Lasher is a member of both the Mat Hatters and the Rodeo club.



"We've got Spirit, yes we do. We've got Spirit — but only during football!" About 50 people wore wild hats, cheered and helped school spirit during the 79-80 football season. "We had meetings before the games and organized posters & we also helped raise noise level at assemblies, but there was not much spirit after football," explained Mr. Knoles, the Mat Hatters advisor.

The Mat Hatters was a club to boost school spirit. It began in 1978 with Charlie Kling & Mr. Knoles, and today the spirit lives on. The Hatters sit in their own section at games and matches, cheers with the cheerleaders to keep spirits high even when S.M.'s score is low. "I hope over the years the Mat Hatters will continue to grow," finishes Mr. Knoles.

—Kim Stevenson



Cowboys at S.M.? Sure!



1 The vice-president of the Rodeo club listens in on an important discussion 2 Studying horsemanship is another part of the Rodeo club 3 Mr. Jeter is this year's sponsor of the club 4 Chris Moses, president, speaks at all meetings 5 The 1979-80 Rodeo club. Tobias Hundertmark, Robin Lemmons, Chris Moses, Dina Philips, Loucendy Anderson, Shary Parkenson, Barb Rogers, Maria McNamara, Diane Lasher Mr. Jeter

What can I say — I'm a cowboy and we needed a little horse sense in this school" joked Mr. Jeter

The Rodeo Club was new to Shadow Mountain this year, sponsored by Mr. Jeter, the group went on trailrides and trips on their horses. Meetings were held every week. The club discussed fund raising projects and listened to Mr. Jeter's stories

I hope the club will grow through the years. What this school needs is a new kind of club", ended Mr. Jeter

—Kim Stevenson



Takin' care of business



Business oriented students had an opportunity to join a club of their interest. The FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, made it possible for students who were currently enrolled in a business class, to meet other students also interested in business. They competed in different business skills at regional, state, and national conferences. They met business leaders in the community and visited businesses for exposure to the business world

FBLA was sponsored by Ms. MaryHelen Kenehan and Ms. Peggy Marshall. Its officers included President Sherri Lietz, Vice-President Melissa Coy, Secretary Sharon Bodnicki, Treasurer Roberta Ridd, and Sergeant at Arms Sean Nolen

Ms. Kenehan stated, "All of the club members were very enthusiastic and anxious to make FBLA one of the best clubs on campus!"

The Key Club was also a newly organized club at Shadow Mountain. It was established for those students wishing to develop initiative, leadership ability, and good citizenship practices. The club was different from others in that it was sponsored by a local Kiwanis Club, which was composed of the leading business and professional men of the community. The Key Club was offered to student body members, and also on a highly developed District and International level. Like the FBLA organization the Key Club participated in competition. An International Convention is held each year

Key Club was a service organization doing things for the school and community. Officers included President Dan Grammer, Vice-President Dave Tope, Secretary Stacey Sims, and Treasurer Kim Romack. Dan Grammer concluded, "We run an organization to teach members to better the community and learn to respect others"



Community 'KEY'

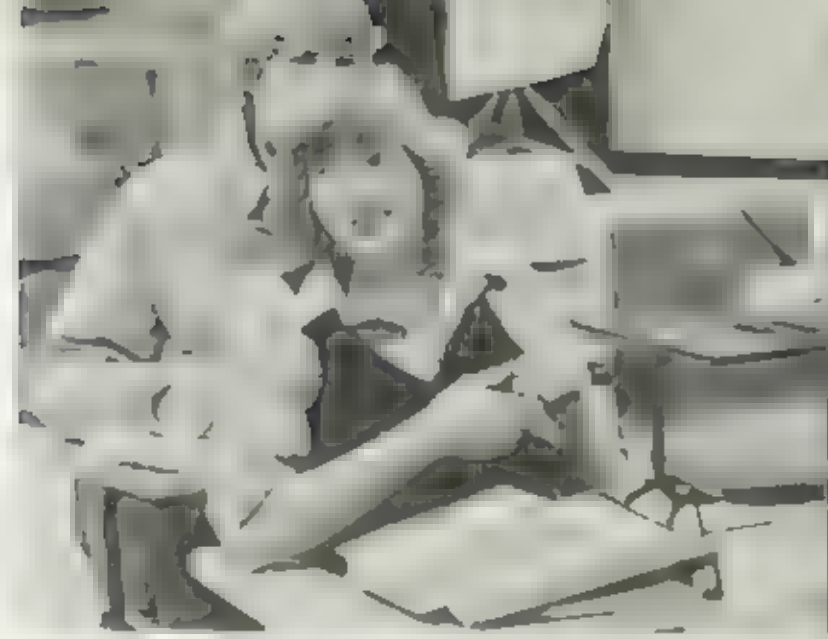
word in Club



Top row left to right: Ms. Maryhelen Kennehan, Ms. Peggy Marshall, Sean Nolen, Sherri Lietz, Diane Foster, Melissa Coy, Jeneane Lehman, Shelly Lubeck, Linda Bridwell, Cathy Stanley. Second row: Sharon Johnson, Roberta Ridd, Sharon Bodnicki, Cathy Nowaczyk, Bianca Lofrundo, Aline Austin, John Heigl. Third row: Terry Linton, Lisa Davis, Kim Picarello, Tracy Dobbs, Cyndy Montgomery. Bottom row: Linda Myhre, Lori Pieper, Kelly Westhoff.

1. Sean Nolen looks on with despair as Sherri Lietz refuses to promote his suggestion.
2. Attentive FBLA officers Melissa Coy and Sharon Bodnicki are absorbed in a club debate.
3. An interesting notice catches Don Grammer's eye.
4. Kim Romack discusses an upcoming event with a fellow Key Club member.
5. To a baffling question, Lori Pieper, Kim Picarello, and Sharon Johnson all have the same idea.
6. Busy Key Club officers Stacey Sims, Dan Grammer, and Dave Tope look over the agenda.

Young Life, busy all the time



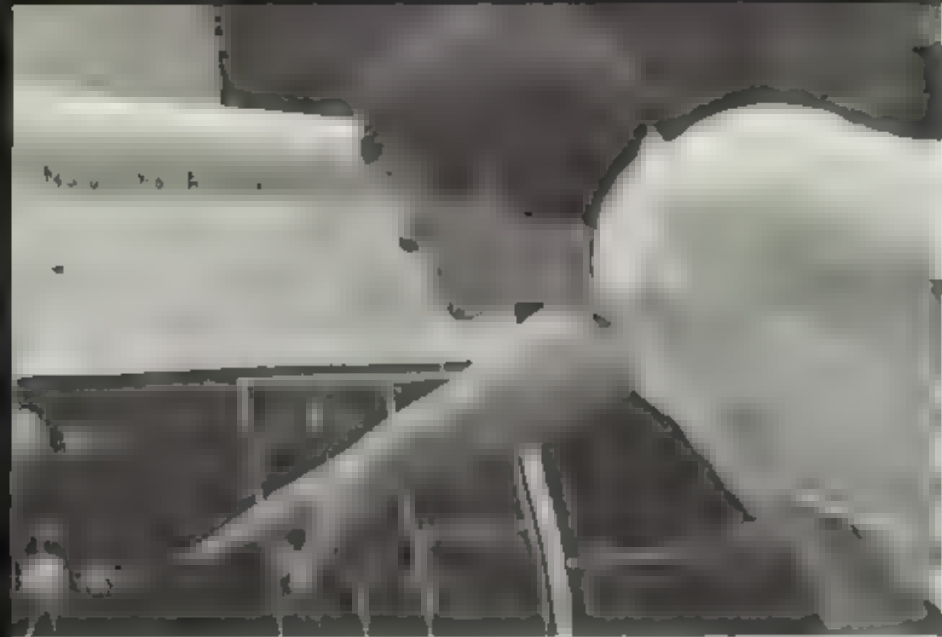
"Science is amazing!" exclaimed Cathy Dusenberry, president of the Science Club. The club's main objectives were to study all forms of science, and to better their scientific skills above and beyond classroom study. To do this the club took various field trips to science related areas.

This year members visited Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant and went on a few outdoor and career related excursions. The club also offered students a chance to win scholarships, and allowed them to participate in the science fair.

Dull Monday nights? not with Young Life. Young Life is a non-denominational christian club with an open membership. The purpose of Young Life is for Christians to meet other Christians with similar interests. Young Life is a non profit club which used its funds to send people to its state-wide camps in the fall.

Young Life members were busy all the time. Some of this years activities involved doing skits, singing, football, picnics, rollerskating excursions, and camps. Stephanie Anttila said, "It's really a lot of fun. It gives you a chance to get to know people better by doing exciting and different things."





1. Lori Cole adds humor to the science club
2. Science Club members also study molecular theory
3. Sharon Kulina tries to capture the attention of other Young Life members
4. Enthusiastic Young Life members sing songs and dance together
5. Mr. Scott and Cathy Vandenberg, the president of the Young Life chapter
6. As Mr. Scott discusses the chapter's future plans, the Young Life members listen intently
7. Mr. Scott and Jeff Orlinsky & favorite past times
8. The president of the science club, Mr. Scott, discusses the chapter's future plans
9. Kevin Freid reacts to the Young Life chapter's future plans
10. Eddie Gillispie lends his enthusiasm to Young Life

1. Spanish Club member Julie Calugas gets ready for another game
2. Bruce Hastie enjoys a good soccer game
3. This German club member takes his meetings very seriously
6. President of the Spanish club, Mary Hammond gets ready to start the meeting
7. Spanish club members get ready for another exciting meeting
8. Mrs. Goretzki takes down notes on future events



If you want to keep in shape, just join a foreign language club. Soccer games between the clubs have now become a tradition. During the year, the all-stars from our clubs played the all-stars from the P.V. clubs

To raise money for their many activities the German club sells Gummy Bears every year. Some of the money was used to sponsor a dance-party for the other foreign language clubs. The Spanish club used their money to go roller-skating, hold a Christmas party, and arrange all Spanish dinners throughout the year

Lisa Goldberg



Old clubs with new traditions!



German Club: Tobias Hundertmark, Marty Duesenberry, Larce Kohler, Pam Thompson, Donna McClen, Rhonda Stanfield, David Connell, Debb Cays, Don White, Mark Fogle, Scott Johnsen

Spanish Club. Top Row: Beth Weber, Lisa Rizzato, Lori Petrone, Dominique Harguendique, Valerie Hever, Kim Heuniky, Mary Winandy, Sherry Gratz, Mary Hammond, Mrs. Yellan. Middle Row: Beth Schneider, Janet Povinelli, Julie Calugas, Pam Krejcsi, Carrie Ross, Meta Herzog. Bottom Row: Noraluz Calugas, Tony Aronica, Jr., Ruth Hammond, Sherilyn Howard



STUDENT LIFE

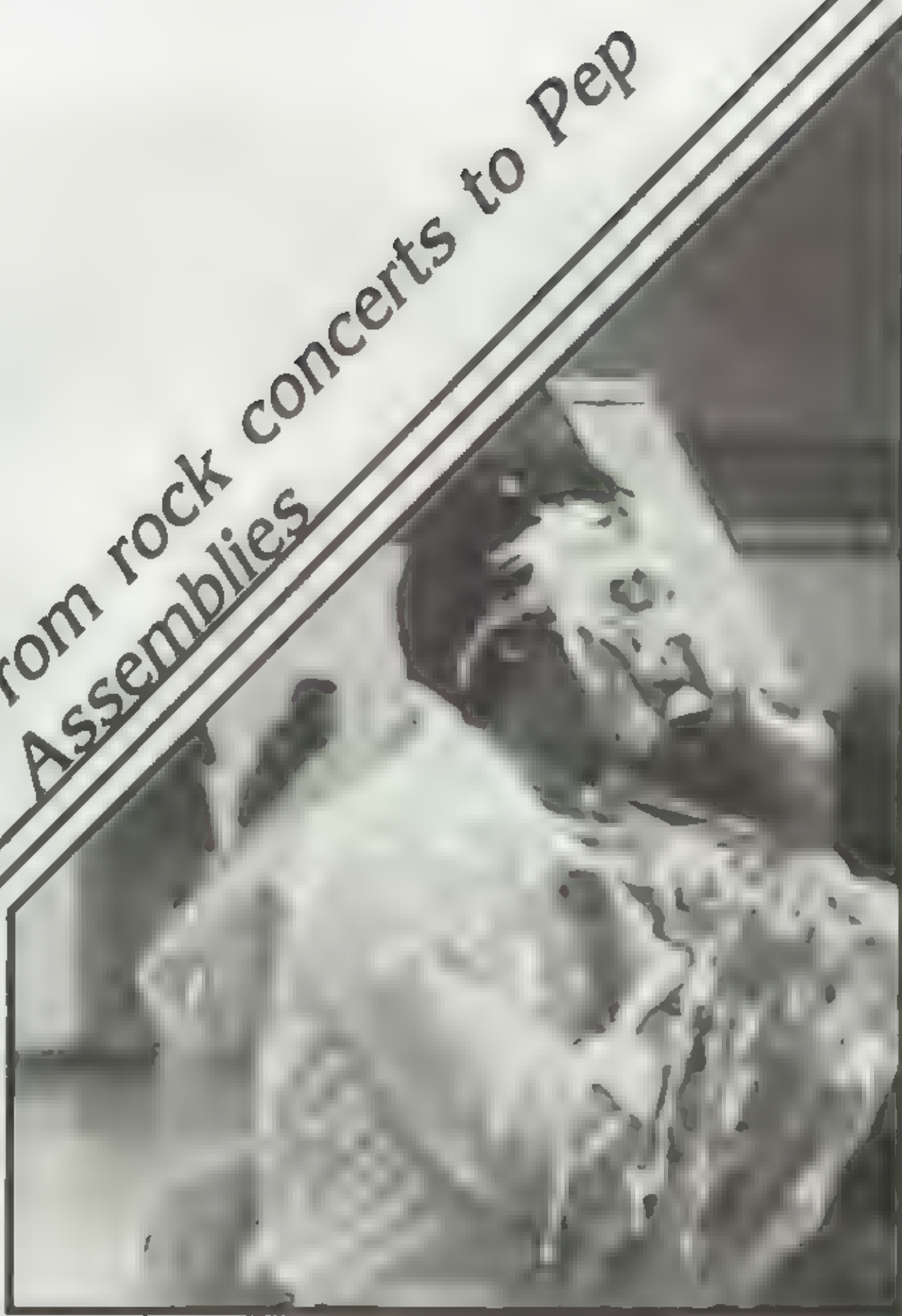
In the arena the bull never loses sight of the Matador. From the eye of the bull, the Matador's every movement is photographed, captured and preserved forever.

The 1980 Bull's Eye



Shadow Mountain pep assembly is intensified by a Kodak film animation by Scott Don

From rock concerts to pep Assemblies



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This is the student life section that is the best in deals with the diverse activities and lives of our Matadors from rock concerts to pep assemblies, its almost all here.

While an abundance of candidness is still apparent in our reports we've added a vast improvement in spirit as in the attendance at football, basketball games and assemblies. The reason? Well who would miss a chance to see Mr. Roberts get smacked in the face with a whipped cream pie? It was all part of a class cheering contest which the sophomore class won, although the senior class played a close second led by the likes of Tom Corbett and Chris Schenker.

Before Christmas break the Bulls Eye Yearbook staff won the spirit poster contest for the P.E. game. For the first time the staff was awarded a joint ten foot

submarine sandwich from Tommy's Thanks Still Up

On those old January mornings when your breath hangs in the air and it hurts to breathe the cold it seems to find several S.M. kids hanging around the fire in the desert. This particular tradition seemed to grow over the day not only in the number of participants but also in the distance the fire was built from the school. By the end of the rule of the desert But still the kids kept coming to warm their bodies

School life isn't the exclusion of a demerol social but it's the inclusion of a major contribution and both facets Home work, pep assemblies, parties, or all a part of that period in our lives called the high school years.

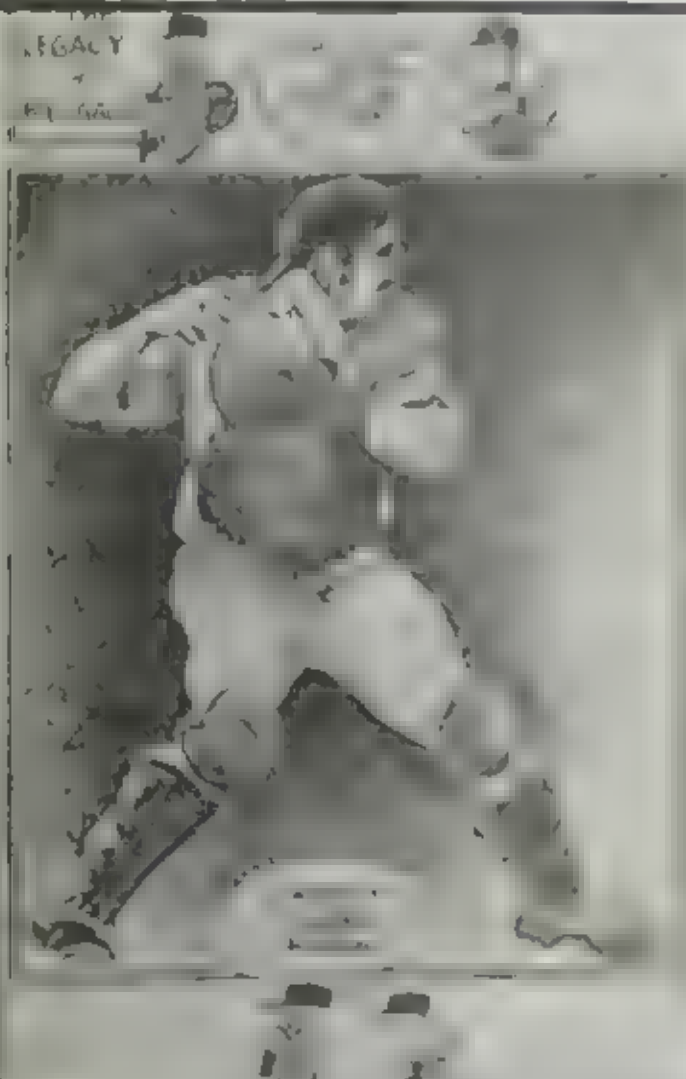


The great love affair

Well You've heard the saying, "before you meet a handsome prince you have to kiss a few toads," but in this case its the other way around. The two co-stars of the Muppet Movie, Kermit the frog and Miss Piggy soon became the Romeo and Juliet of 1979. Miss Piggy has amassed more than 20,000 fan letters in support of the Oscar she received



In October of 1979 Mother Teresa was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize for her dynamic work in Calcutta's clamorous slums. Mother Teresa started helping 'the poorest of the poor' in 1946. When the award was given Mother Teresa felt unworthy of it, but accepted it to let people recognize the presence of the poor. Mother Teresa used the money awarded to her to build more hospitals and other desperately needed medical supplies



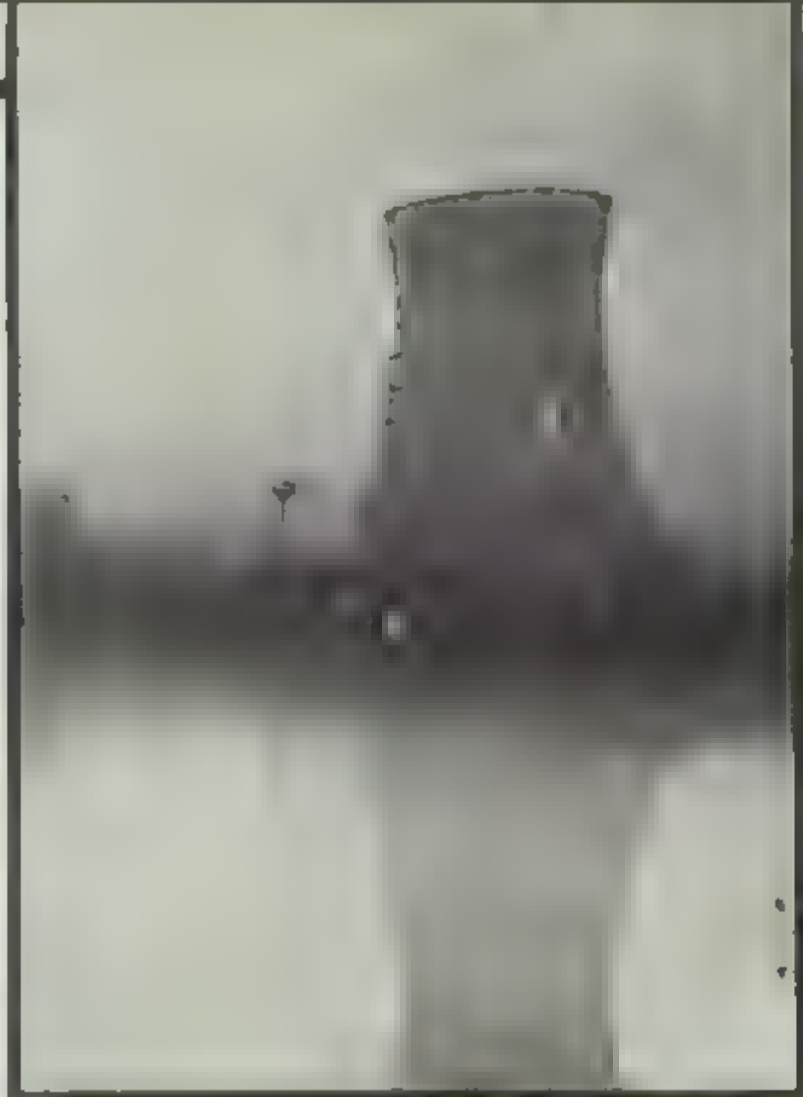
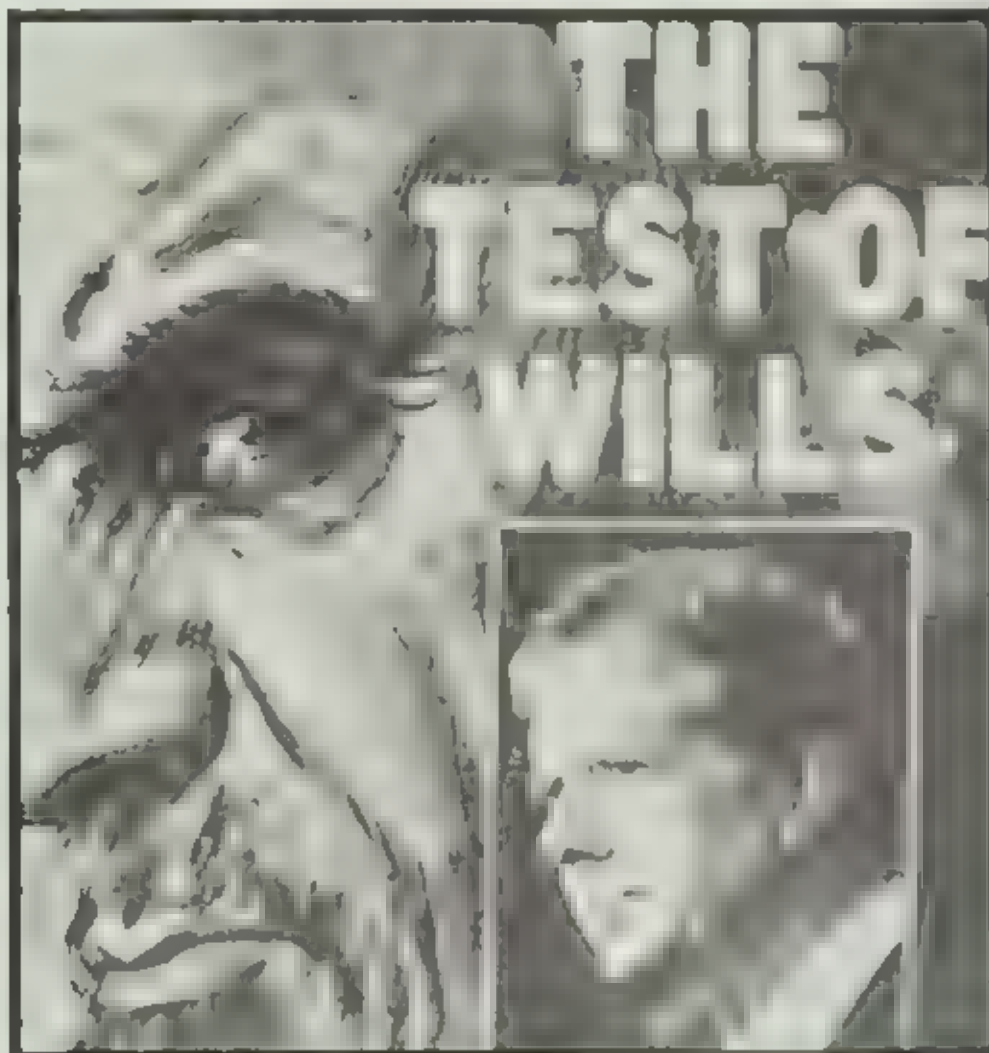
He was a very good man
One we all knew
He was one of the best
One of the few
He was quiet and gentle and strong
For when he hit the ball
You knew it went long
He never had a bad word
To say about anyone
He was full of life
And so full of fun
He kept to himself
Never wanted any trouble
And that was a double
He tried his hardest
Even in pain
No matter how hurt
He didn't complain
He was a great catcher
The best there could be
When he was in action
It was something to see
He took time out for those in need
And not for publicity fame or greed
He was truly a man of peace and love
Yes, that was what his heart was made of
He was a family man
Just being home with the kids
And home with his wife
He was so full of love
That you could see
And I write this poem
To you from me
I sincerely will miss
A man we all knew
Goodbye Mr. Munson
May God take care of you

Maria Salomon



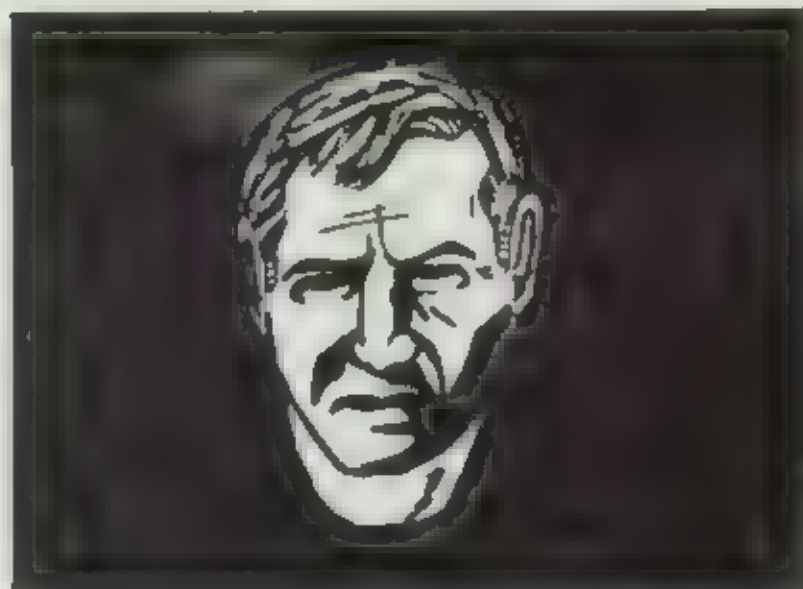
During 1979 there were two new Popes chosen to lead the Catholic Church after the death of Pope Paul VI. When the white smoke arose from the Sistine Chapel after many days of gray smoke, the people of Italy rejoiced. A new Pope, John Paul I, was chosen but died a month after the death of Pope Paul. Again the Cardinals gathered, and selected another, who then took the name of Pope John Paul II

Hey Iran...!" Mickey Mouse was the source of a popular, anti-Iranian slogan in the U.S. after some Iranian militants over took the American embassy in Tehran. They held the members hostage, and said they wouldn't free them until the exiled Shah would return to their country. As a result, the U.S. stopped importing oil from Iran and started sanctioning all supplies to Iran by order of President Carter



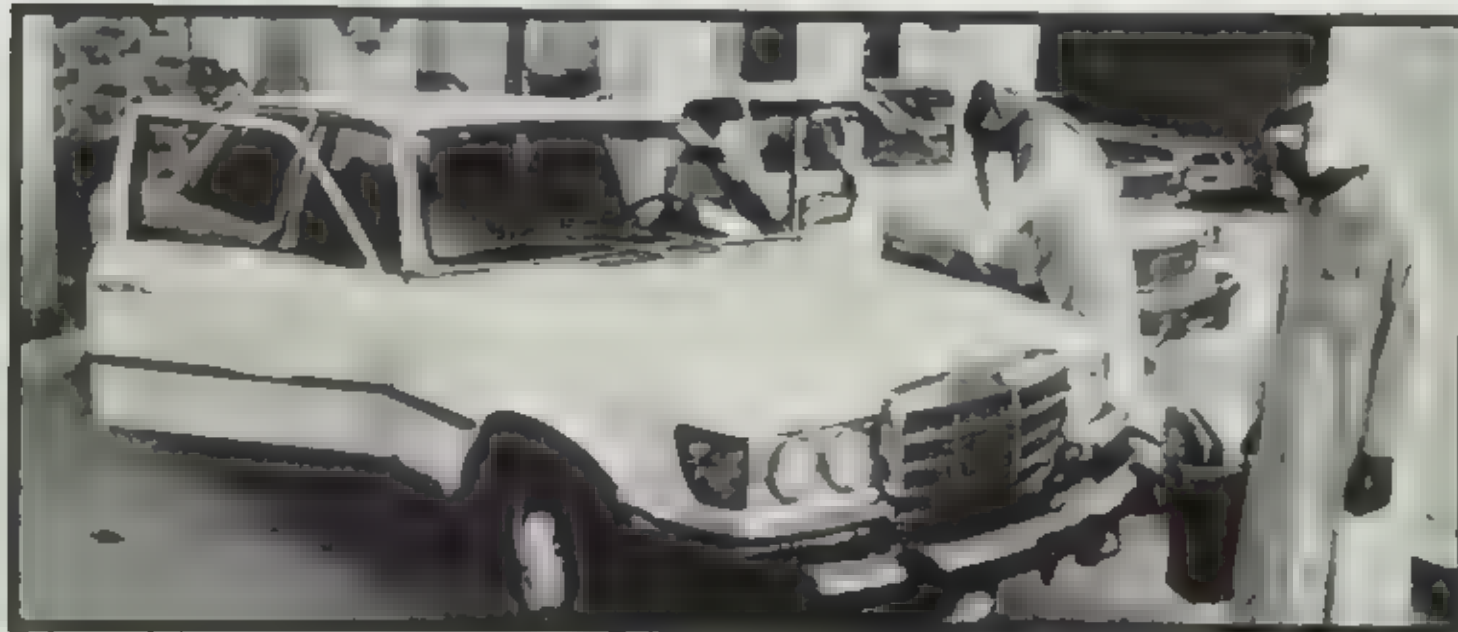
The push in favor of nuclear energy suffered a set back in April 1979, when a nuclear accident occurred in Pennsylvania. When the core of one of the reactors at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant overheated, an emergency shut-down and cool-down took place. Two weeks following the accident, small areas close by were evacuated due to air born contamination released from the plant. The incident has sparked efforts to improve and safeguard nuclear power plants, but there is still much work to be done if they are to be proven safe enough to meet the demands of the future.

Guilty or not guilty?... Former ASU football coach Frank Kush has inspired much controversy during 1979. He was fired in October of 1979 after he was accused of punching former Sun Devil punter, Kevin Rutledge. The ensuing controversy also led to the dismissal of ASU athletic director Fred Miller, Kush's assisting coaching staff, and the academic adviser for the team.



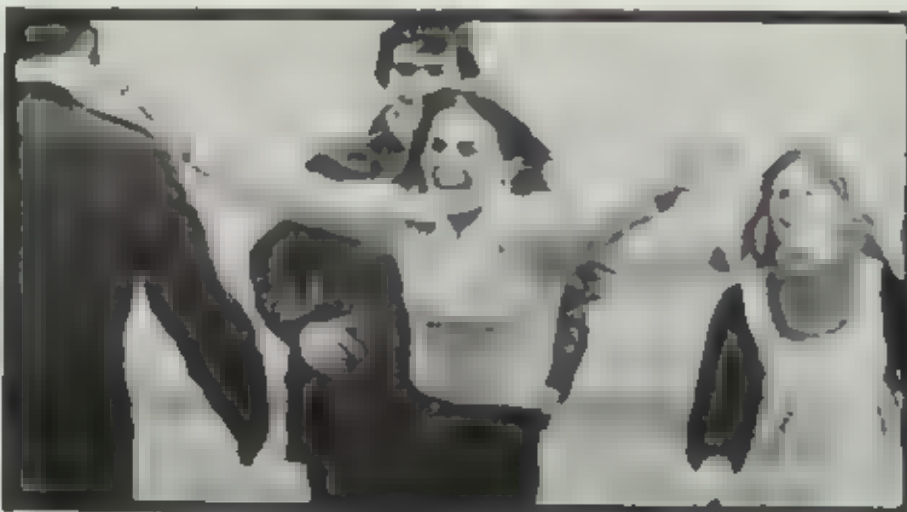
"He could withstand anything"... is what most people thought about John Wayne, possibly because in over 200 adventure movies "The Duke" died only three times. But in 1979, John Wayne died for the last time, of cancer. His death marked the end of the "old guard of film actors."

70's the "me decade" . . .

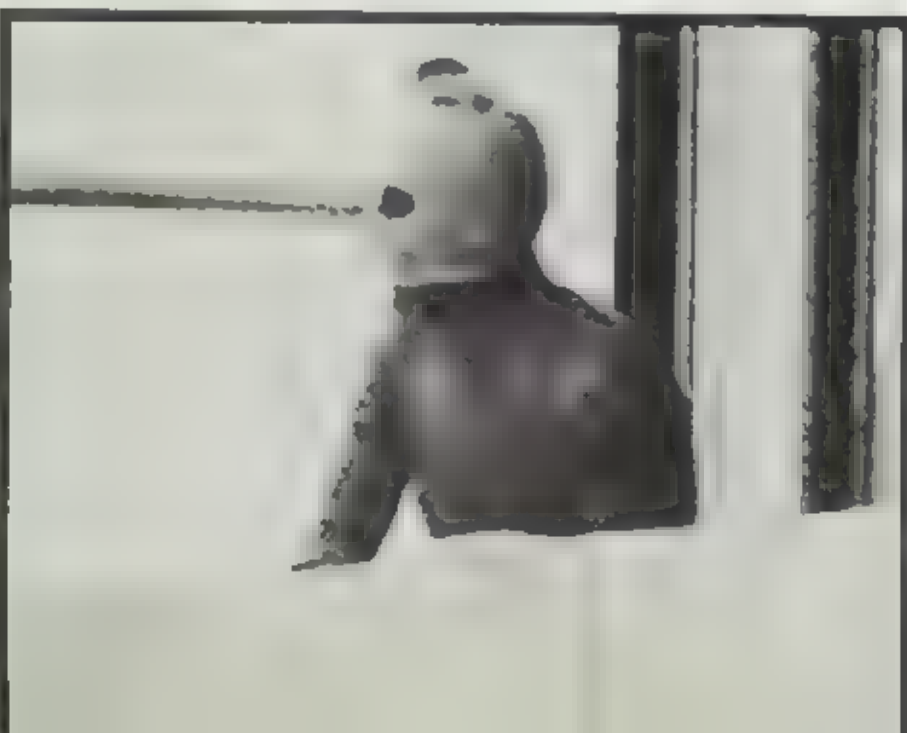


One of the most disconcerting subjects of the 70's was the energy crisis. As oil supplies dwindled, gas prices soared from 39 cents a gallon in 1973 to more than a dollar a gallon in 1979. America found itself depending on unreliable sources for its oil, and by the end of the decade had made a firm attempt to become independent of foreign energy sources. Conservation of existing energy supplies and exploration of new energy sources became of paramount concern of the 1970's.

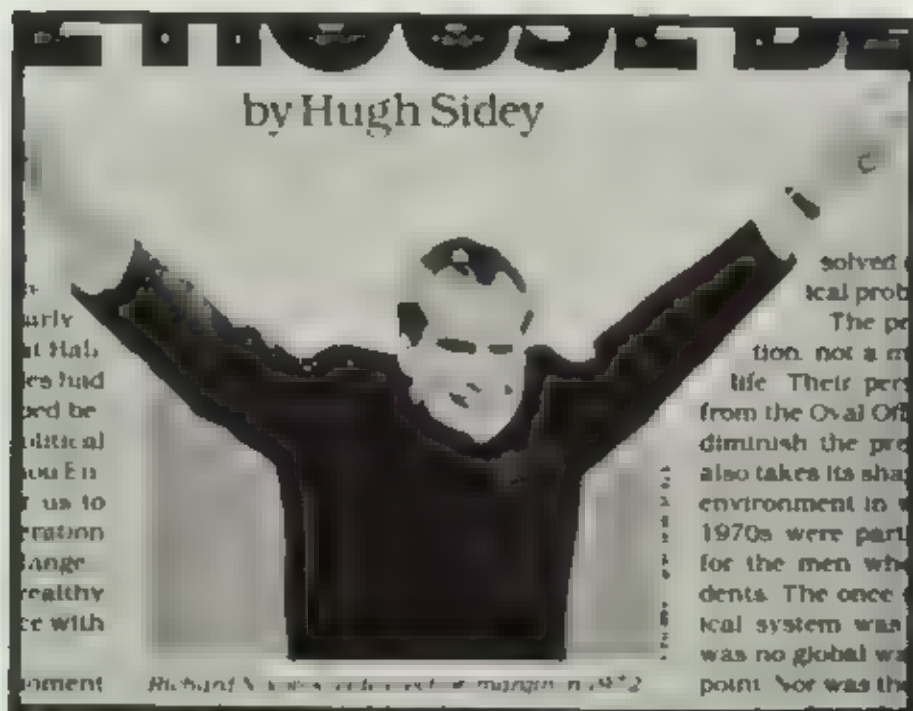
A great sigh of relief could be heard throughout the U.S. as we held our breath until the first of the POW's stood on native soil in 1973. It marked the end of the most unpopular war in U.S. history.



The 1972 Olympic Games held in Munich, Germany, seemed like all the others at first. It had its stars— Olga Korbut in gymnastics and seven gold medal winner Mark Spitz in swimming. But near the end of the games, the 1972 Olympics became the unique. Eight Palestinian terrorists broke into the Israeli team quarters killing two and taking nine hostages. Eventually all the hostages were murdered when a rescue attempt failed. The terrorists were also killed.



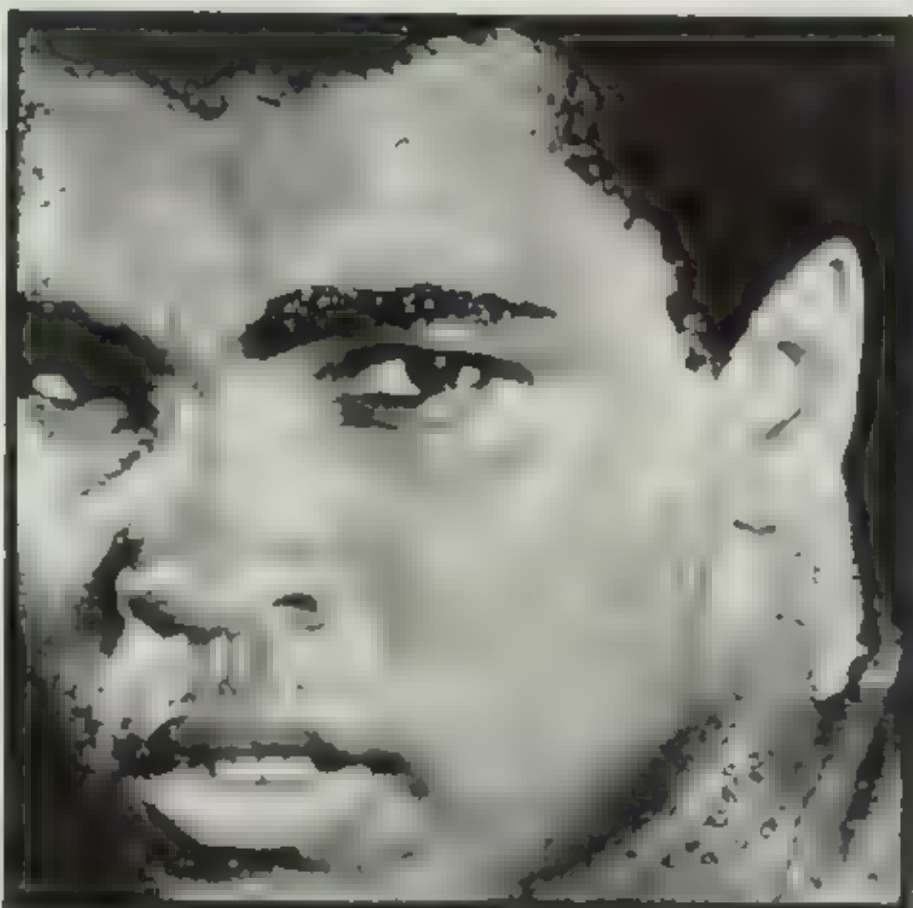
Oh yes they call him the streak, fastest thing on two feet, he's always making the news, wearing just his tennis shoes—yes you could call him unique."



July 4, 1976 saw the end of America's second hundred years. On that day, Americans celebrated their mutual birthday in varied ways, from baking a 60 foot cherry pie, to marching down Main Street and setting off fire crackers.



In 1972 Richard M. Nixon was elected to the Presidency of the U.S. by the largest margin of votes ever. It was a landslide re-election for him. But the landslide continued on into "Tricky Dick's" career and in 1974, after being convicted guilty by public opinion of election spying and coverup at Watergate, Nixon was the first U.S. President to resign from office. The contributions in foreign policy and the scars of political distrust will always be embedded in American history.



Floats like a butterfly, stings like a bee... that's the mighty punch of Mohammad Ali "... This was the slogan of the champ. During the 1970's Ali lost and regained his title three times, and let everyone know it. He was also the leading sports figure of the decade

Often the name the "Me" is given to the 70's. This is possibly due to the attitude reflected by many people during this time, the attitude of "look out for number one"

This attitude may have been carried over from the 60's, when people became very concerned with self rights, and getting not only what they were entitled to, but more. The students of the 60's who pushed the hardest for these rights, became the leaders of the 1970's

The 70's became a decade full of controversy. During this time, the issue of the ERA became apparent to millions women in particular. The riots at Kent State and the shootings afterward, aroused much controversy

But perhaps the most controversial event of the decade was Watergate. Filled with lies, cover-ups, and scandals the events there marred political face of America, and left the nation in a state of distrust with its political leaders

Jonestown, Guyana, the death of the Kings, Elvis and Bing, peace in the Middle-East, NASA's mission past the moon to Mars, the advent of the jogger, and Mickey Mouse's 50th all were a part of the "Me" decade. Perhaps not as technical as the one to come, nor as trying as the one before, but definitely unforgettable

Tracie Livermore
Patty Kelly

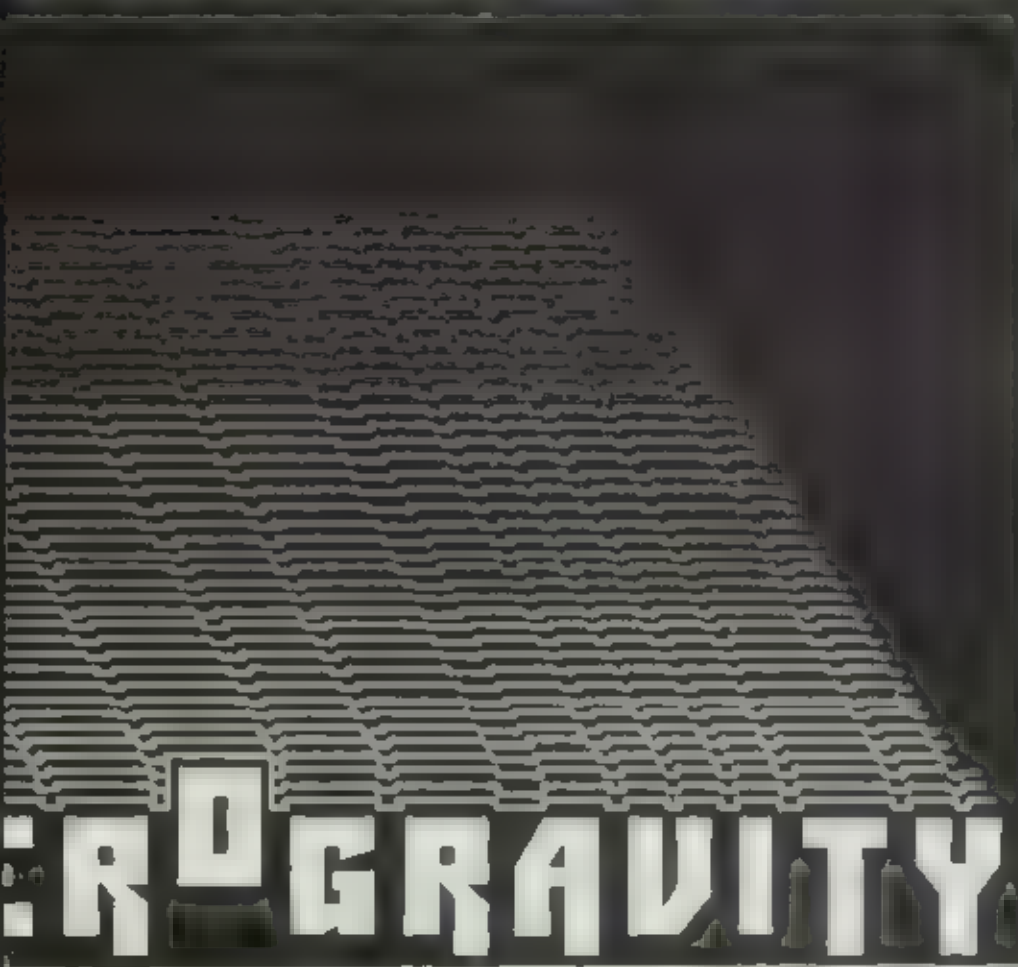
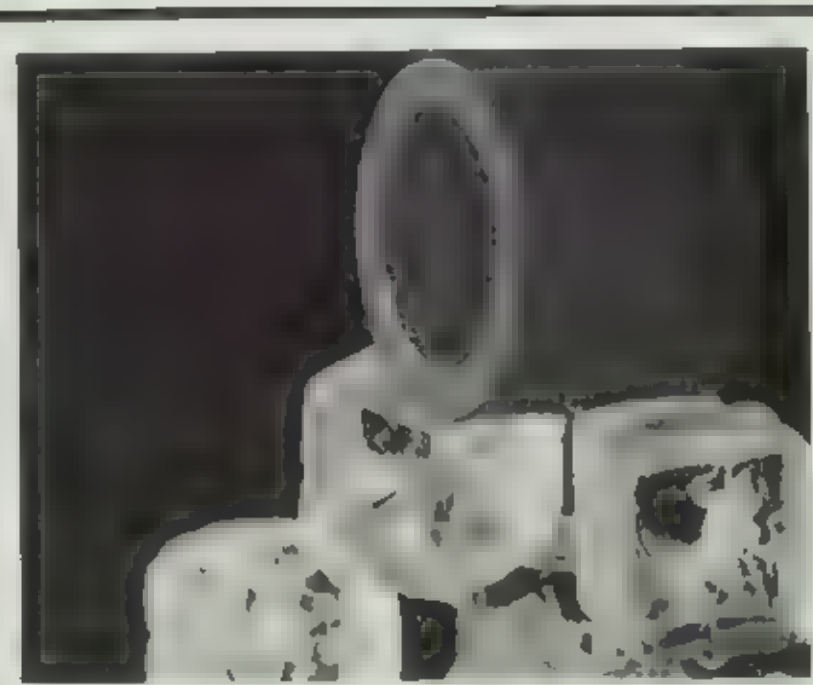


It has come a long way since its first appearance in the early 60's. Skateboarding has advanced from five inch wide boards, clay wheels, ball bearings and flimsy trucks to ten inch wide cross grained, fiber glassed boards, urethane wheels, precision bearings, computer balanced trucks, skid plates, grab rails, beamers, nose guards, pizza decks and the list goes on and on.

Skateboarding's second big boom came in 1975 and it was taken much more seriously this time around. Skate parks were built to keep skaters off the streets and to improve the skater's ability at the same time.

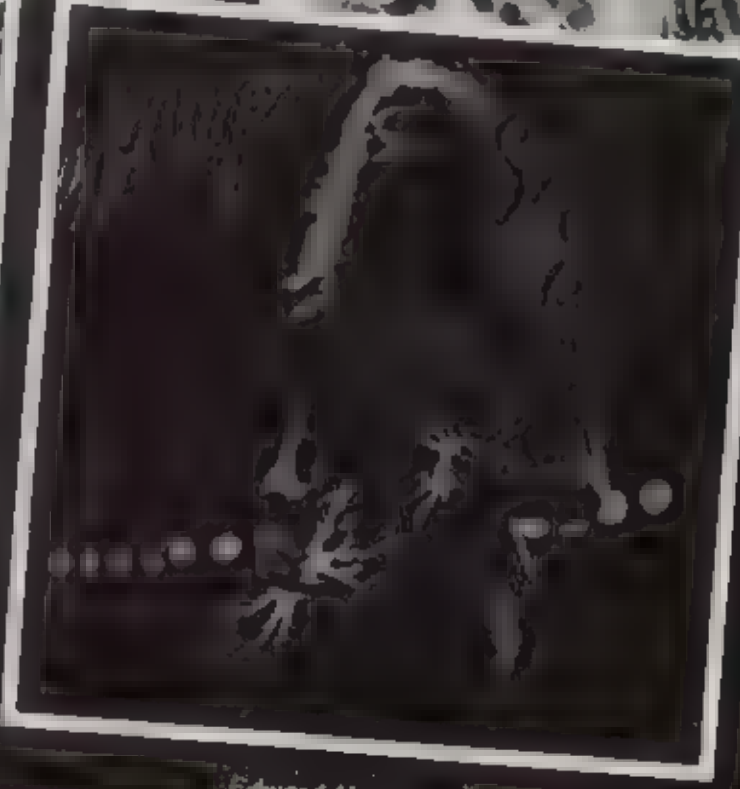
There are different kinds of skating such as free style, shalom, bank riding and vertical. Vertical is where all the actions at! Manuevers such as lay backs, front side & back side air, rock n' rails, inverts, ollie airs take weeks of practice to perfect. If you d ever want to see some radical skateboarding just stop by a local skatepark. It'll blow your mind.



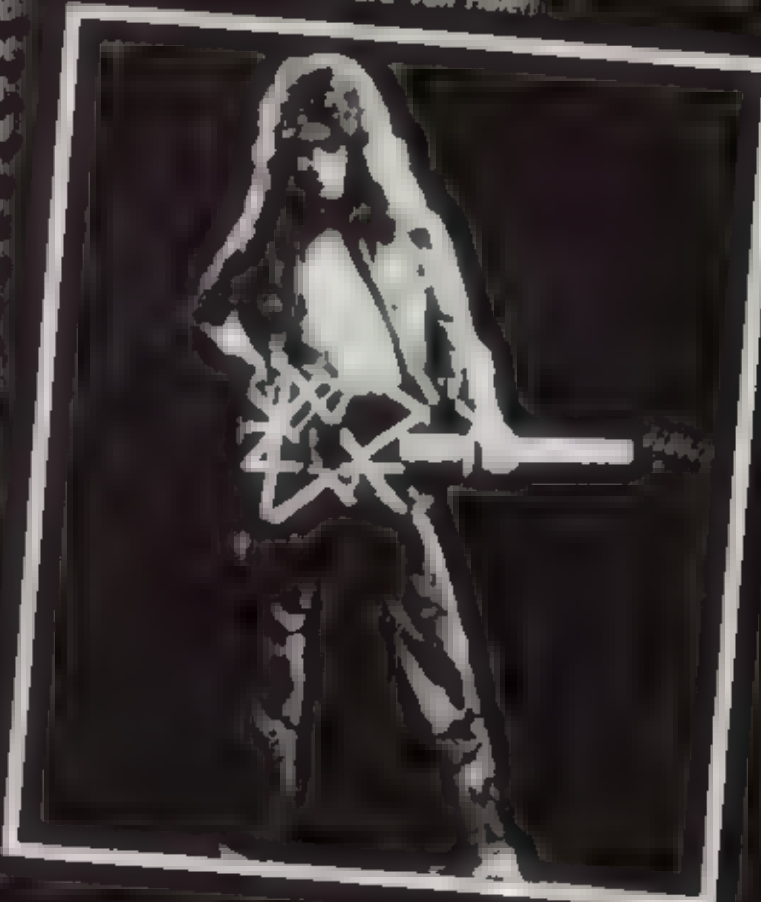


Phoenix, a concert hot spot

The 79-80 school year was a good one, concert-wise. Arizona was rocked and soothed by the sounds of Rush, Blue Oyster Cult, Styx, Bad Company, R.E.O., Speedwagon, April Wine, Molly Hatchet, The Cars, Head East, Kansas, ZZ Top and many, many more.



Edward Van Halen



HC/DC
IF YOU WANT ROCK

Concerts became more sophisticated and entertaining with the addition of more lights, better sound systems, and a major emphasis on special effects, the crowd drawing aspect of many concerts. Whether you enjoy hard rock, or your partial to the softer stuff, Phoenix is a hot spot for many major recording artists. And, with the album buying and concert attendance on the rise, artists feel obliged to put on a show for the Phoenix audience. But once they get here and experience the hospitality of the crowd, they're hooked, they're bound to be back again and again.

With the surge of new groups and the few super groups, the number of concerts in the Valley has practically doubled. With a concert every other night a student's financial situation is effected ever so much. But, it is very surprising that the price of a ticket to see a concert has remained fairly reasonable in the past year.



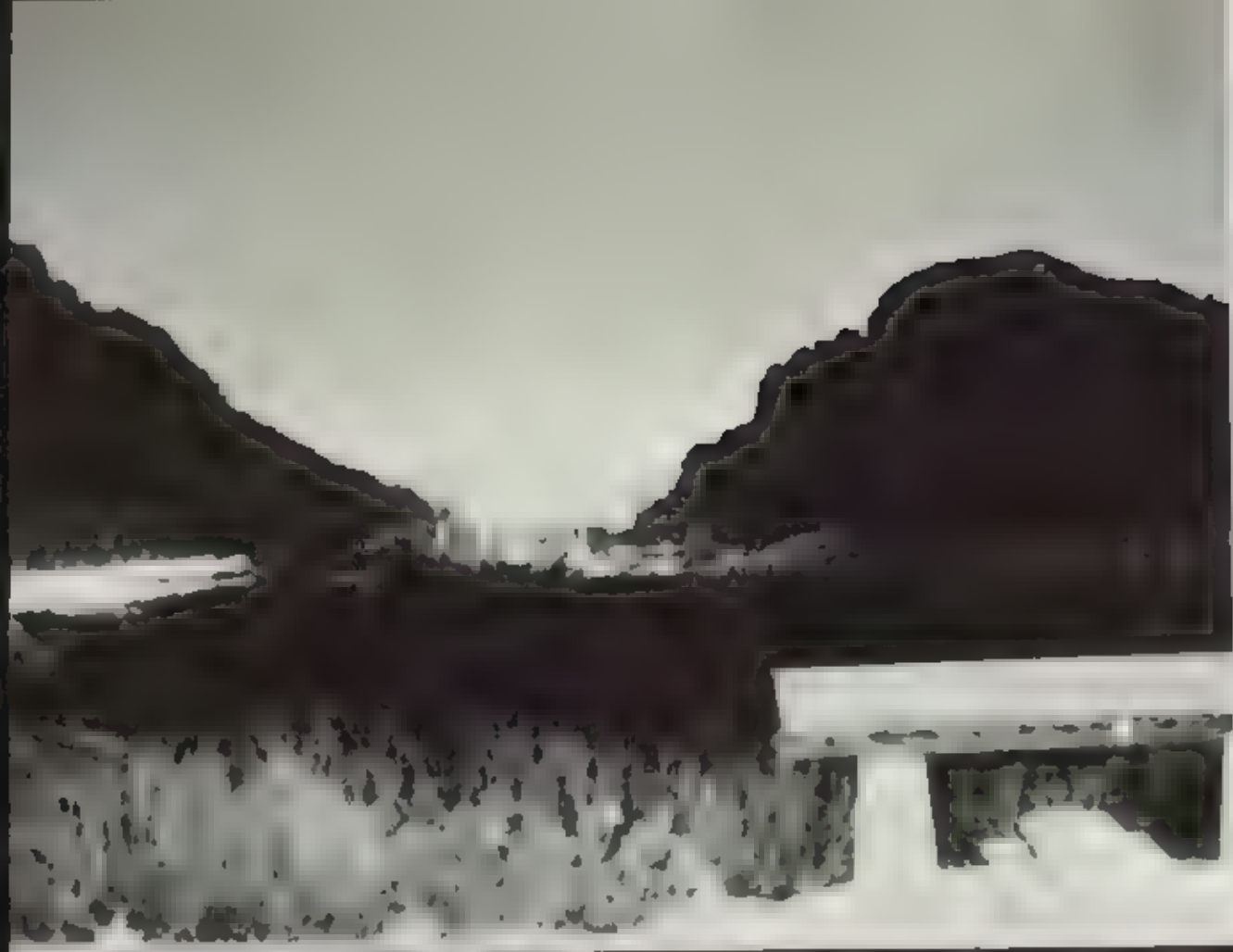
Jacks . . . Squaw Peak . . . Central

Cruising . . .

Study on Friday night? You must be kidding. There's too much else to do. There's Jacks, Cruising Central, the monument, the dykes, Squaw Peak, North Mountain Park, four wheeling in the desert by starlight, parking on Camelback Mountain, skateboarding in someone's emptied pool, toilet-papering someone's house, roller skating on Fifth Avenue and parties, parties, parties. Whatever you do on Friday night, it's probably not hitting the books.

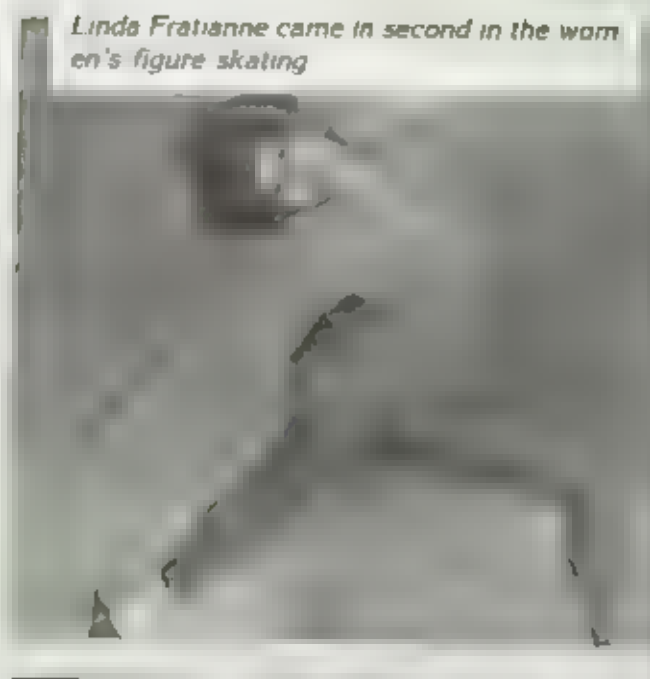
On these pages, the Bull's Eye has tried to capture in pictures some of the places you may frequent on your frivolous Friday nights. Look around, you might see a familiar site that will bring back memories of the days you lived so furiously, as if there were no tomorrow.







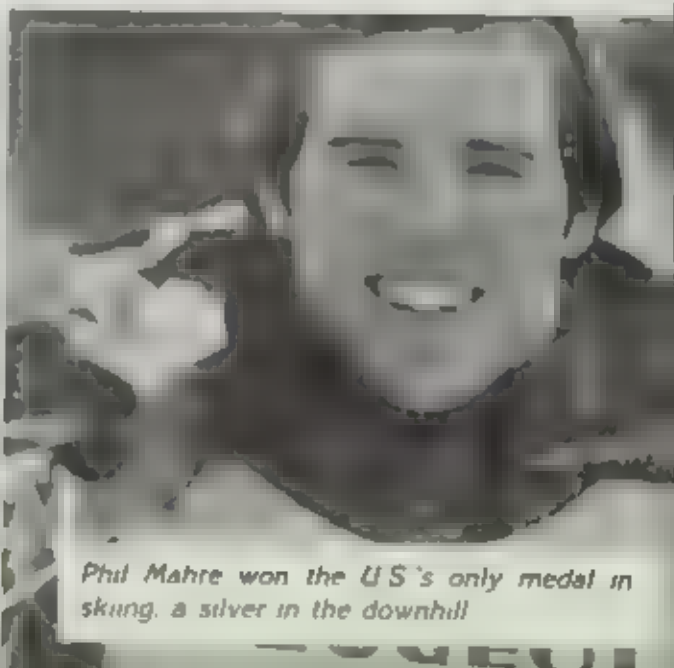
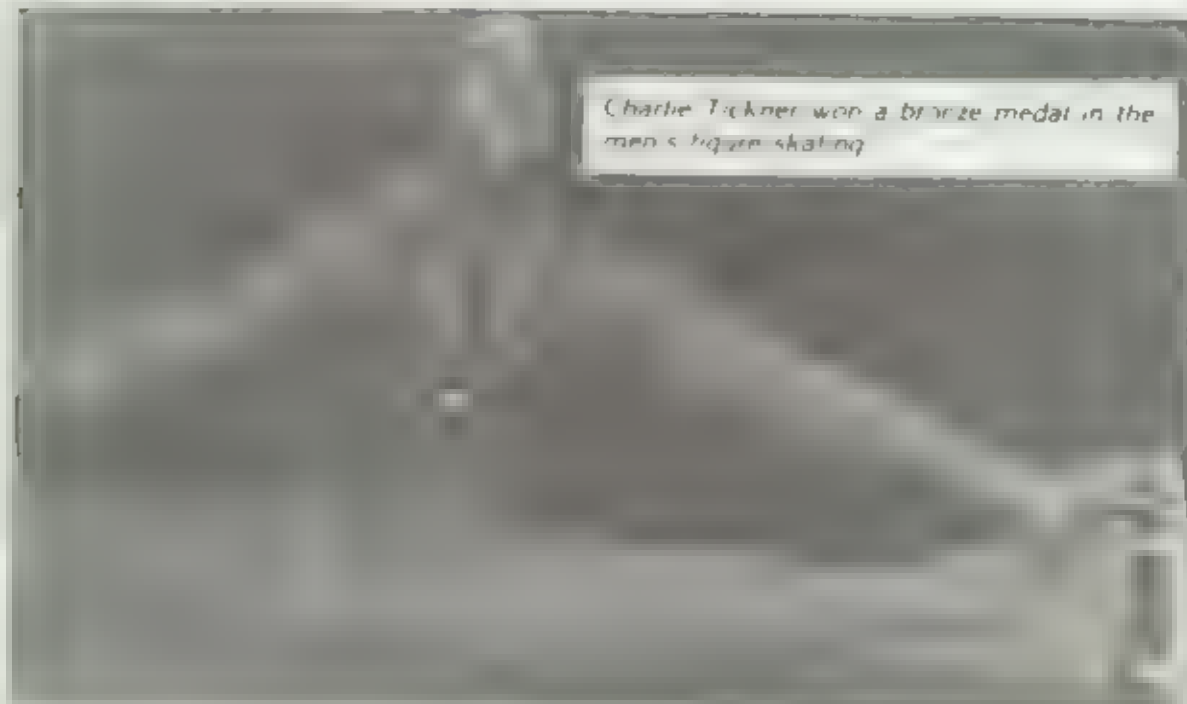
Linda Fratianne came in second in the women's figure skating



Five individual gold medals, a new first for Eric Heiden and the Olympics Leah Pious Mueller won two silvers and Beth Heiden won a bronze in speed skating



Charlie Tickner won a bronze medal in the men's figure skating



Phil Mahre won the US's only medal in skiing, a silver in the downhill

Student life section special- Olympics thrill SM students in '80

A laser beam transmitted the Olympic flame from Greece to the US for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games. A flame that was carried through all thirteen of the original colonies

The final leg of the torch marathon was run by a psychologist from Tucson. With his lighting of the Olympic flame at Lake Placid, New York, came the beginning of a T.V. vigil of many Americans as they glued themselves to their sets, empathizing with the athletes as they went through the agony ecstasy, victory and defeat of the games

The games gave us Eric Heiden. He was the typical apple pie, all American kid who wore a woolen cap knitted by his girlfriend through all five of the award ceremonies, where he racked up an unprecedented five individual golds. Most of America watched as he demolished all of his competitors on the ice with his massive thighs and silky smooth racing style

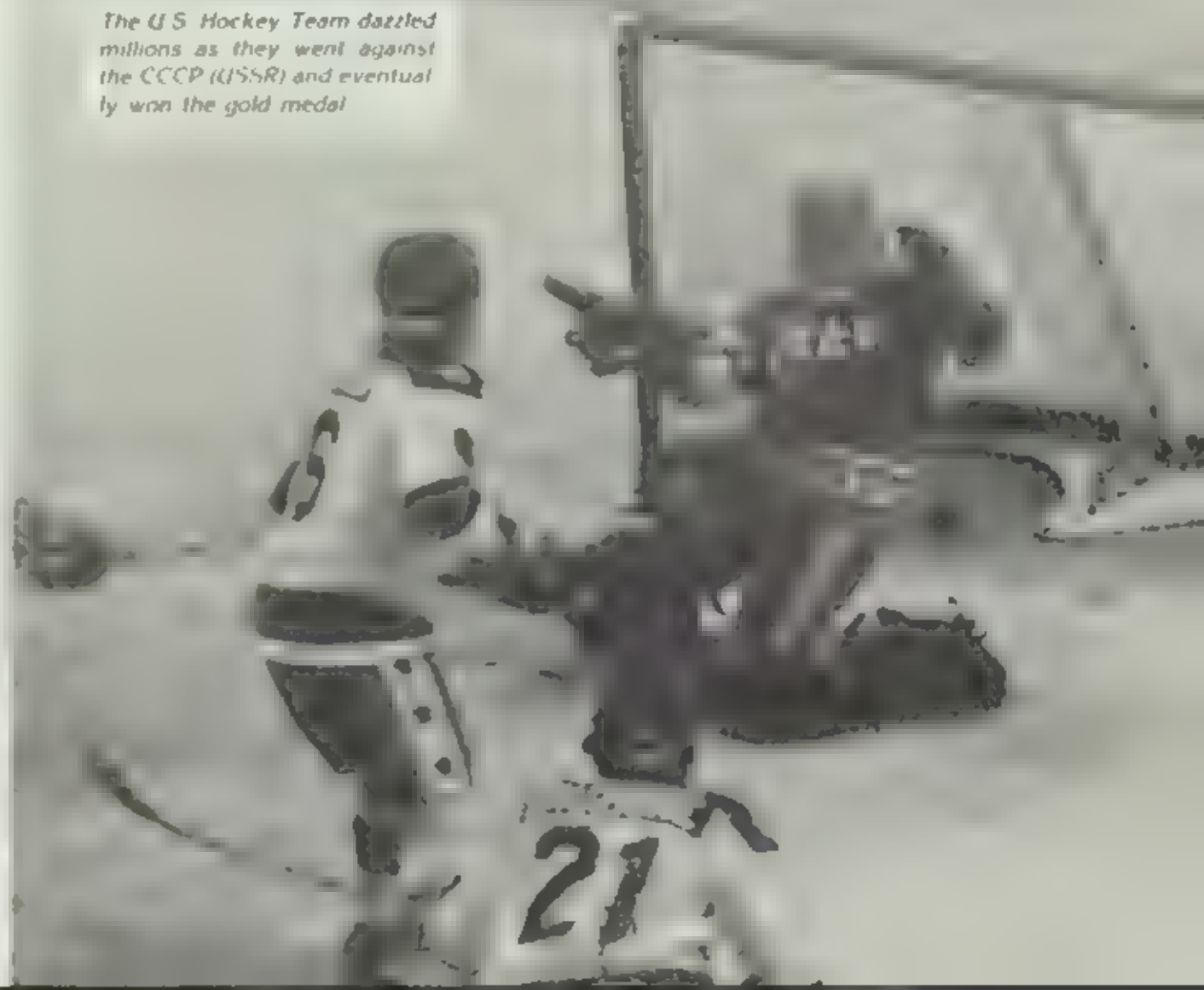
Americans also cheered at the succession of dreamlike hockey games, in which the Americans defeated opponent after opponent. They climaxed their series of wins by defeating the heavily favored Russian team that had only a few months earlier beaten the NHL's All Star pro team. They iced off their win the following day beating Finland and winning the gold. But along with the highs of winning Olympic gold, there were also agonizing disappointments. Americans collectively held their breaths as they watched Randy Gardner fall time after time during the warm up period before he and Tai Babilonia were to compete in the pairs competition. They withdrew only moments later. Randy had a pulled groin muscle. It would have been too dangerous for him to lift Tai.

Lake Placid showed the world how gracious America could be, even to Russian athletes, in the midst of a USSR/US stand-off over Russian involvement in Afghanistan. The stand-off caused an American boycott of the Summer Olympics, just around the corner



Tai and Randy had to withdraw from competition after he pulled a muscle

The U.S. Hockey Team dazzled millions as they went against the CCCP (USSR) and eventually won the gold medal



HONORS

honk (hongk or hongk), *n.* 1. cry of the wild goose. 2. any similar sound: *the honk of an automobile.* —*v.* make the cry of the wild goose, or a similar sound. [Am.E.; imitative] —**honk'er**, *n.*

Honolulu (hon'ə-lū'lū), *n.* seaport and capital of Hawaii, on the southern part of Oahu, 294,000. See **Hawaiian Islands** for map.

honor (on'ər), *n.* 1. glory; fame; renown. 2. credit for acting well; good name: *It was greatly to his honor that he refused the reward.* 3. source of credit; cause of honor. 4. a nice sense of what is right or proper; sticking to action that is right or that is usual and expected. 5. great respect; high regard: *held in honor.* 6. act of respect; funeral honors. 7. rank; dignity; distinction: *Knighthood is an honor.* 8. chastity, virtue. 9. Honor, title used in speaking to a judge, mayor, etc. 10. honors, *pl.* a. special awards or courtesies. b. special mention, grade, or credit to a student by a school, college, or university for excellent work. c. ace, king, queen, jack, and ten of the four aces in no-trump in the game of bridge.

honor to, *a.* show honor to; treat with great respect. **honor to**, *v.* bring honor to. 12. do the honors, *v.* 1. respect greatly, respect to. 3. confer dignity upon; *honored by a royal visit.* 4. accept (e, etc.) when due. Also, *esp.* [honors, honor]

Honor, deference, homage. Honor means respect felt or shown to a person of high character or with high courage or means respect shown a person by putting his name to his mother's name. Honor is paid with respect to the person.

In a bullfight the Matador's honor comes from being last in the ring with the bull. At Shadow Mountain, the Matador's honor comes from being first in whatever he chooses to do. On the next few pages are some of the "firsts" at SM — some of the people the Bull's Eye would like to honor.

hoodlum. —*v.* cover with a hood. [OE. *hōd*, —*hōd* *adj.* —hood'like', *adj.*

Hood (hūd), *n.* 1. Mount, mountain in N. 11,253 ft. 2. Robin, legendary English outlaw of 12th century. 3. Thomas, 1799-1842, English poet and moralist.

-hood, *suffix.* 1. state or condition of being, as in hood, likelihood. 2. character or nature of, as in sainthood. 3. group, body of, as in priesthood, a society of noble women. [OE. *-hād* < *hād* state]

hooded (hud'id), *adj.* 1. having a hood. 2. shrouded in a hood.

hoodlum (hūd'ləm), *n.* U.S. Informal. a young street ruffian. [Am.E.; probably < G. (Bavarian) *Hodolum*, *Huddellump*]

hoo doo (hū'dū), *n., pl. -dooes, v., -dooed, -dooing*. —*n.* 1. Negro magic; voodoo. 2. Informal. something that brings bad luck. 3. Informal. bad luck. Informal. bring or cause bad luck to. [Am.E.; ? voodoo]

hoodwink (hūd'wɪŋk), *v.* 1. mislead by a trick. 2. blindfold. [< *hood* + *wink*] —hood'win'king, *v.*

hoof (huf or huf), *n., pl. hoofs or (Rare) hooves*. —*n.* 1. a hard, horny covering on the feet of cattle, sheep, pigs, and some other animals. 2. the foot of such animals. 3. Humorous. the human foot. the hoof, alive; not killed and butchered. —*v.* formal. walk. 2. Slang. dance [OE. *hōf*] —hoof'like', *adj.* —hoof'like', *adj.*

hoof beat (huf'bēt' or huf'bēt'), *n.* sound made by an animal's hoof.

hoofed (hūft or hūft), *adj.* having hoofs.

hook (hūk), *n.* 1. piece of metal, wood, or other material, curved or having a sharp angle for catching something or for hanging things on. 2. a curved wire, usually with a barb at the end, for catching fish. 3. anything curved or bent like a hook. 4. a large knife for cutting down grass or grain. 5. a sharp point of land. 7. act of hooking. 8. a curve by a ball. 9. a golf ball's path of flight curving to the left.

Regional Choir and Band

Twenty two people from band and six from chorus auditioned and were selected to perform in the regional band and choir at NAU. From band there was, top: Dawn Sanders, Julie Falevitch, Gary Urman, Peggy Winandy, Scott Leninger, Chris Graham, Wally Cadow, Doug Hall. Middle: Srilitha Manne, Steve Hassel, Richard Strode, Darlann Jackson, Mike Madsen, Hek Koehna man, Bill Bays, Dave Adame, Piper Hayes. Bottom: Jaleen Rubottom, Michelle Jones, Sharon Diskin, Cathy Carroll, Jamie Acardo. From Chorus there was: Todd Miller, Patricia Rupp, Sheri Smith, Tamara Starr, Michelle Starr, Lyman Goodrich



Most Spirited Teachers

This year five teachers received a spirit stick from the cheerleaders in appreciation for all the support they gave the school, and all the extra hours they put in for it. They were. Katsy Wilson, Gary Damore, Todd Pollack, Chuck Knoles, and Craig Anderson (not pictured)



Homecoming King & Queen

Shari Davies and Tory Nixon were crowned King and Queen during halftime ceremonies of the 1980 Homecoming game against the Glendale Cardinals.



1980 Christmas Royalty

Back Christmas attendants: sophomores Jenny Jones and John Davies, juniors Stephanie Anttila and Greg Meehan, freshmen Loretta Yeck and Chuck Nixon. Front Christmas King Don Hayes, and Queen Karrie Jones



Top 25 1980 Graduates

The 25 Seniors at Shadow Mountain with the highest cumulative grade point average, are also the ones who are offered many different scholarships from ASU and U of A. All worked hard for four years to acquire a perfect 4.0 or better average. They are: Marcy Jo Gray, Kitty Good, Don Hayes, Kelly Krohmer, Darla Petrone, Kent Dreschler, Laura White, Sharon Kulina, Tom Antilla, Kelly Westhoff, Cathy Stanley, Jeff Caldwell, Sara Ellis, Karen Vano, Joel Reuhs, Shari Davies, Mike Magoolahan, Terri Shroeder. Not pictured are Julie Wendrych, Karen Ronco, Debbie Scheidler, Paula Tate, Roberta Ridd, Michelle Star, and Melanie Dahl.

1980 Sweethearts

Freshman Karen Troy, Sophomore Lori Bagwell, Junior Janelle Prorock, and Senior Dahnnev Salmon surround Courtney McClain, the 1980 Sweetheart Queen.



HERO State President

Derek Dowder went to the annual HERO convention this year, campaigned, and came back to Shadow Mountain as the president of all the HERO organizations in Arizona. This is the second consecutive year that the HERO state president came from SM, and both presidents were also members of the yearbook staff. Who knows? Maybe the trend will continue.



Valedictorian • Salutatorian

The two people in the 1981 Senior class this year with the highest grade point averages were Don Hayes and Sara Ellis, respectively. Traditionally, the Valedictorian and Salutatorian make a departing address to the crowd at graduation.



Athletic Honors

Front Robbie Foster was named all conference running back in football, and Brandon Nixon was placed on the second divisional team in basketball. Jeff Manno was named to first team all conference as an offensive guard. Tom Gerber was honored with both the first team all conference and the first team all state as noseguard. Greg Meehan was named to the first team all conference as wide receiver. Others not pictured were Colleen Winters and Shelly Speelman named to the first team all league in softball, and the Cross Country team who won the AAA Skyline divisional championships.



Editors-La Sombra and Bull's Eye

One of the most visible and criticized jobs on campus, the editor in chief of La Sombra, 'The Shadow', was held by Mike Maqoolahan. Mike has held the position for two consecutive years and has helped to produce a paper with a writing style that is superior in the Southwest. Mike also writes professionally for the PV Progress covering SM sports, and maintains an 'A' average while holding down these two full time jobs.

The Editor in chief of the Bull's Eye must see that everything is done correctly in the yearbook. Not only must he be a master at layout, but he must also be a capable writer, and manager of people. The time he spends working on the yearbook equates to having a full time job only there's one catch...no pay check. The Bull's Eye is one of the largest books in the Southwest and considered to be one of the best. Mark Stombaugh helped to create that reputation.



National Merit Finalists

Honored are Kory Smouse, Karen Ronco, and Jeff Caldwell, who scored in the top half of one percent in the nation on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests taken during their junior year. With four Finalists in last year's class, and three in this year's class, Shadow Mountain is getting a reputation for producing some of the nation's finest scholars.



Bullseye Copy Editor

Cathy Stanley spent endless hours of reading other person's writing, correcting grammar, punctuation, syntax, misspelled words and names, and making it all sound as though it was written by the same person. Cathy also went to Girl's State in her Junior year.

Bullseye Business Director

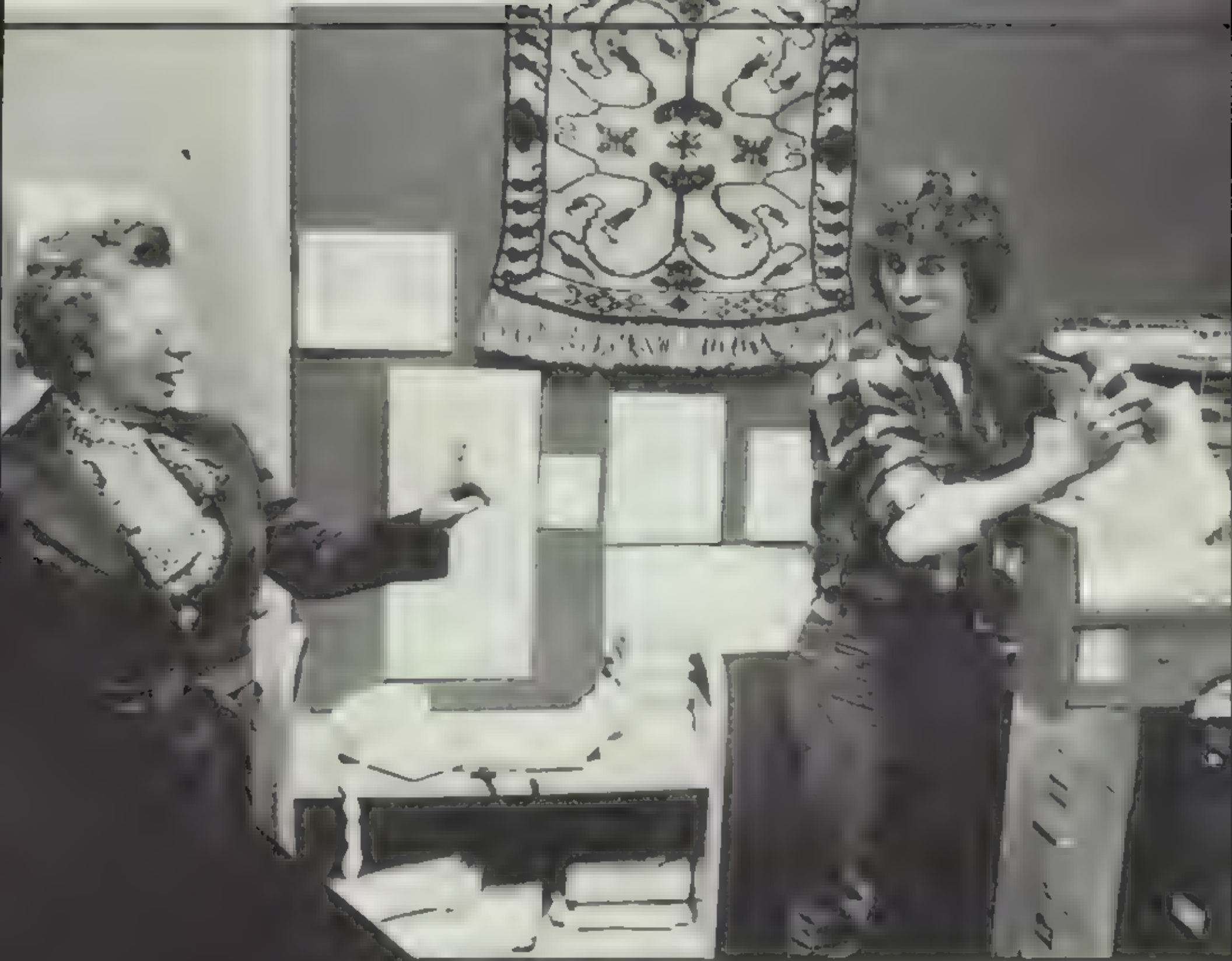
Melissa Coy managed the largest student activity budget on campus (running about \$30,000 this year), distributed the yearbooks, managed promotional sales, and arranged picture taking in the fall. Melissa was also chosen as ASU's outstanding junior and was selected to the Phoenix Youth Commission.



ACADEMICS

"Besides being something through which an animal sees, a Bull's Eye is also a target. An archer must take careful aim in order to hit the bullseye. Similarly, we must take care that our actions are aimed at completing the goals we have set for ourselves during a lifetime."

-1980 Bull's Eye



In a setup, Mrs. Archibald catches Scott Donley, senior, looking for the answers. Mrs. Archibald retired this year after many years of dedicated teaching.

Working with the Boss

We had a completely new administration leading the way in 1980. Mr. Spessard was our new principal, and Mr. Hudson and Dr. Jurs were our assistant principals. A new position was filled by Mr. Moortel, the Dean of Students. He took over most of the attendance responsibilities

One of the newest changes brought about by the administration was the attendance policy. Instead of writing notes for absentees, the parents had to call in before 10:00 or the absence was unexcused. It cut down on the amount of forgeries we had in the past

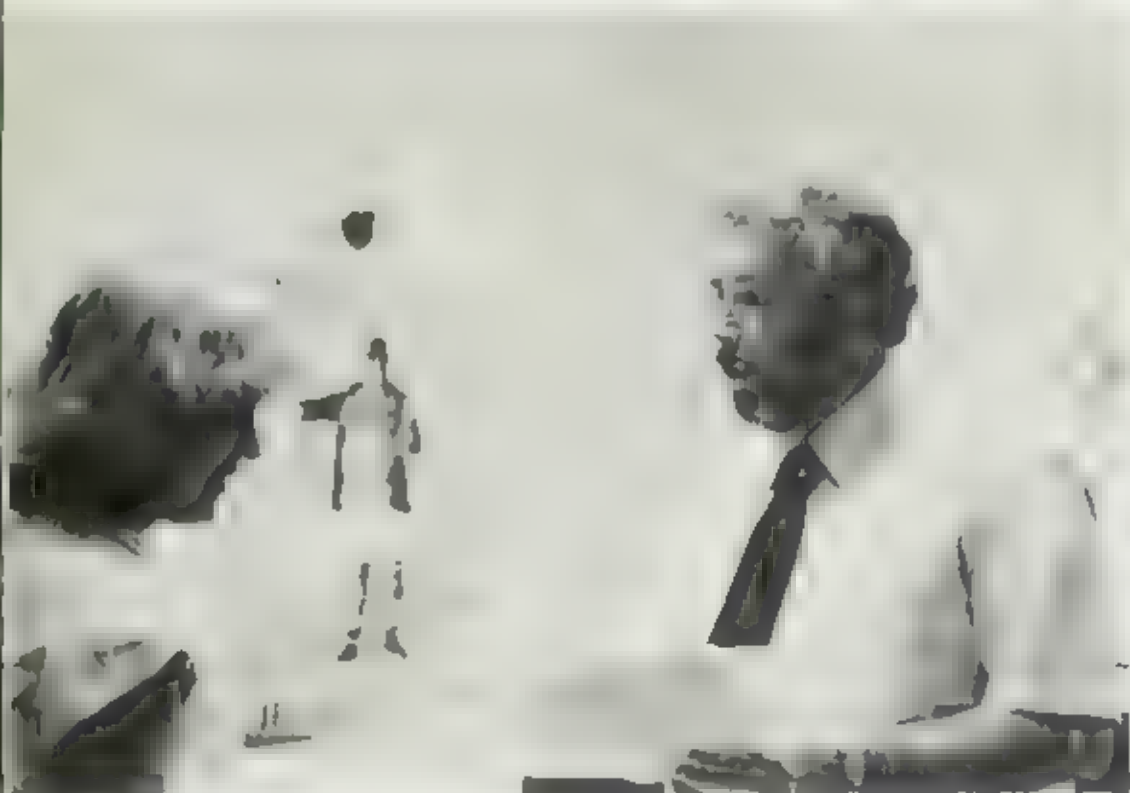
"This year our attendance policy was nearly fool proof," replied Mr. Hudson, "It has made the faculty more enthusiastic and that helps with school spirit a lot."

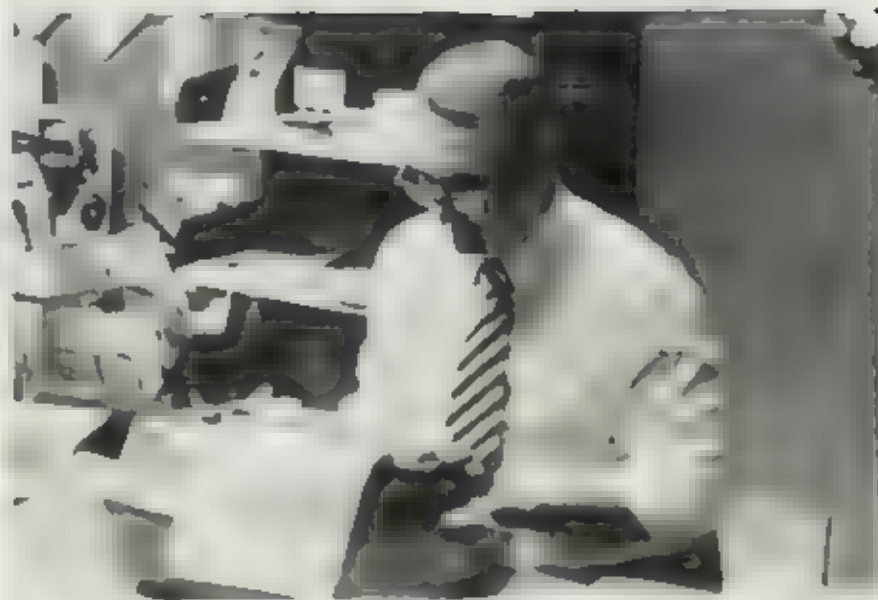
The principle function of the guidance department is to serve the students, faculty, staff, administration and community with advice and counseling

Mrs. Hubbard, the new department chairman, feels that there should be a new department chairman each year so that new ideas can be utilized

Instead of dividing the students by grade, the students were grouped alphabetically. Even though there is an alphabetical breakdown, each counselor has been designated as a class co-ordinator. With this new change, the counselors feel they will be better able to serve student's needs

Patty Kelly





- 1 Mrs. Crawford takes her turn at the Xerox Machine
- 2 The plans for the assembly look good to Mr Spessard
- 3 Even the Career center proves helpful for Dr Green
- 4 Mr Moortel handles the attendance part of the new deal
- 5 Coaching and Counseling is a good combination for Mr McKivergan

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Mabel Blaum
JoAnne Crawford
Betty Doraman
Bob Green
Polly Cooper

Donna Hill
Alex Hubbard
Sally Logan
Dick McKivergan
Pete Peterson

Martin Fried
John Hudson
Nancy Seybert
Pat Shikany
Jo Anne Ward

James Jurs
Jack Moortel
Toby Spessard
not pictured
Janis Settineri
Terry Zubow

Creativity shown at S.M.

'Shadow Mountain students are very creative,' was Ms. Sprietzer's answer when she was asked to compare S.M. students to others. Band Director, Ken Molnar stated, 'Our students are very mature and have a keen sense of motivation.'

If you have the urge to be creative, the Shadow Mountain creative arts department is the place for you. Whether it be singing, acting, playing an instrument, or creating a work of art, Shadow Mountain hosts an excellent field of teachers in all of these departments

Phil Scrudato



It's been a terrific year. I've really enjoyed the good feelings between students, teachers and administration

Larry Whitesell



All students should have some experience in art in their lifetime

Fred Dungan



I wish all those things they said about me were true

Judy Sprietzer



1. This painting, in the Creative Arts Department, was painted by Mr Kreimier and his students last year
2. Ms. Barrentine teaches all levels of students. Here she lends a hand to an arts and crafts student
3. More of the painting by Mr. Kreimier and class.
4. Mr. Dungan believes, "everyone needs art"
5. More of the painting by Mr. Kreimier and class
6. Mr. Molnar also teaches all levels of students. Here he teaches a beginning drum class
7. Ms. Mans is an excellent speech teacher
8. Many of the objects hanging around Ms. Sprietzer's room have been made by herself and students
9. Mr. Whitesell assures us of a terrific school year

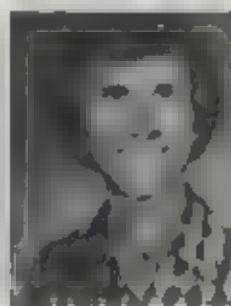
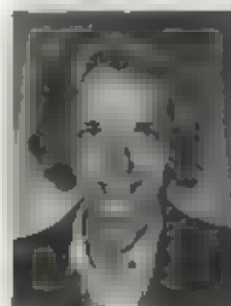




Bob Childress
Susie Mans



Ken Molnar
Judy Spreitzer



Nan Stark
Larry Whitesell



Not Pictured
Barbara Berrettine
Fred Dungan
Harry Kreimier
Gary Wykoff

Ditching-Not so easy . . .

Shadow Mountain would really be lost without the services of the bookstore. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Kirkland, the two women who worked in the bookstore, handled all the money used by clubs and activity accounts. In addition to dealing with 50 to 60 students per day, they also did all the bookkeeping and took care of the student identification cards.

Mrs. Hill has worked in the bookstore since the school opened and she said she enjoys her job very much.

Mrs. Kirkland recently came to Shadow Mountain. When asked what she thought of our school she replied, "It's a nice school, I like it a lot." Before working at Shadow Mountain Mrs. Kirkland lived in Oregon and worked in real estate.

"I get good experience with the cash register and Mrs. Hill is easy to get along with," said Steve Miller, a student aide in the bookstore.

"It is going to be nearly impossible to ditch and not get caught, eventually," was the answer given by Nikki Vance, when asked about the new attendance procedures. Mrs. Vance, a secretary in the office, said these procedures will benefit the students in days to come. As a deterrent to ditching the new policy included these provisions: First truant-two hours detention, second truant-five hours detention, and third truant the student is put on a contract. With this policy, Mrs. Vance was very confident that the rate of ditching would decrease.

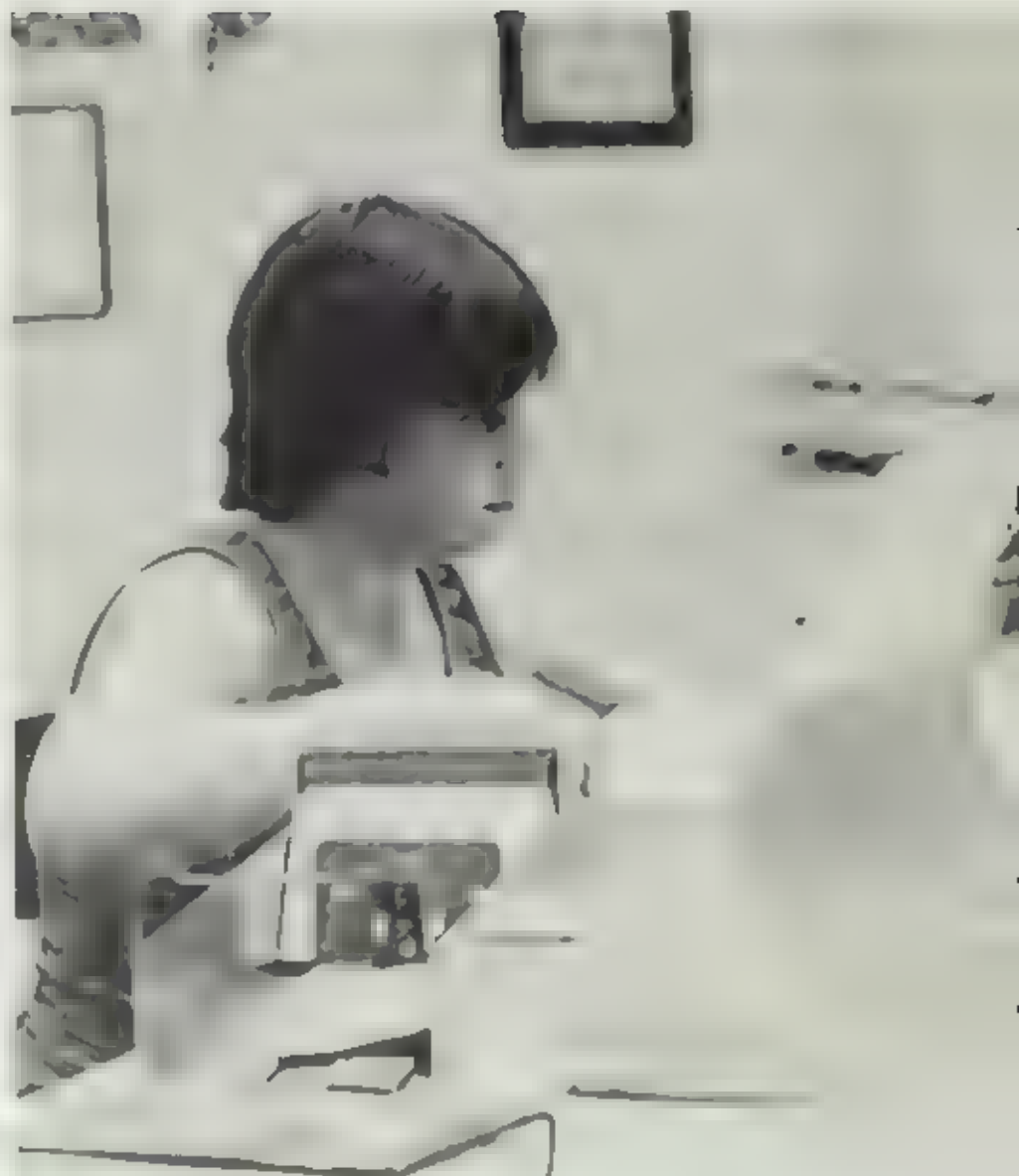
There were a total of five women who worked in the attendance office. Nikki Vance, Maxie Cunningham, Lucille Giannou, Jane Keisling, and Marcia Terbrock, all of whom were busy every day handling several tasks. Included in these were phone calls from parents, student records, and gathering data for attendance reporting.

When asked what she thought about Shadow Mountain students, Mrs. Vance replied, "The majority are great and make my job a more pleasing one."

Tracie Livermore



Academics



*Maxie Cunningham
Eleanor Hill*

*Jane Keisling
Marcia Terbrock*

*Not Pictured
Lucille Giannou
Judy Kirkland*

- 1 The new attendance procedures keep the attendance workers bundled with work
- 2 Mrs. Hill has many jobs during the day
- 3 Hard at work a student aid. Steve Miller checks the book sales receipts
- 4 Mrs. Kirkland thinks seriously about the procedures in the bookstore
- 5 Mr. Mortel and a student aid discuss attendance procedures

We're all in it together



Home Ec. and Industrial Ed. consist of classes that allow students to gain skills that will be useful to them in their future

Home Ec. offers classes in clothing, personal adornment, child care and development, cooking, special diets and communication skills

HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) offers students jobs in fashion, foods, child care, interior design, and institute management. HERO was started at S.M. by Mrs. Searles. Mrs. Searles has been teaching Home Ec. at S.M. for three years. "I really love teaching the students at S.M., they are what makes the school," stated Mrs. Searles

Industrial Ed. provides skill training in automotives, machine shop, welding, and drafting. ICE (Industrial Cooperative Education) is connected with Industrial Ed. It was started at S.M. by Mr. Passerella. ICE offers students skill training in automotives, cosmetology, and medical assistance

Mr. Benning, a wood shop teacher at S.M., has been teaching for 21 years six of them at S.M. Mr. Benning enjoys teaching students who are willing to learn. He concluded, "Its the good kids that make you come back each year"
Debbie Kendrick



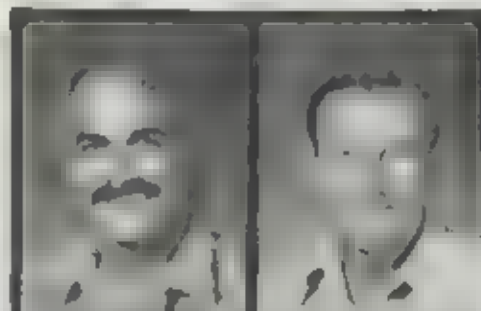
*Patricia Bell
Geotgia Blanton*

*Joy Isley
Nan Sparle
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Phylis Blaney
Charlotte Searles*

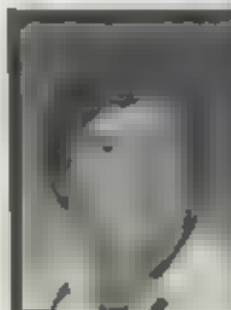




- 1 The first day of school required a lot of paperwork Ms. Bell shows how its done
- 2 Second hour is too early to make recipies, but Mrs. Blaney's class is attentive never the less
3. The nursery class at S.M. is taught by Mrs. Sparley
- 4 Mrs. Blanton gives special instructions on a homework as signment
5. Mr Benning demonstrates the use of the gluing table
6. Feeding aluminum into the furnace takes much skill as Mr Grant shows
7. As department head, Mr Holmes does a lot more than teach automotive
- 8 Adding a lot to our staff is Mr Sandford formerly from Shea



Craig Anderson
Micheal Claiborne



Gary Grant
Gordon Holm
Scott Sandford

not pictured
Frank Passarella
Barney Randal



Bugmania!

Here's a bug, there's a bug, everywhere's a creepy bug!" That's what you might have heard from a student in one of Mr. Forshier's biology classes. All of his students had to collect 50 bugs or more for class. To complete such a task, Mr. Forshier's classes planned trips to Horton Creek, Prescott, and San Diego.

For those rock studing students in Mr. Matkin's classes, trips to the Superstitions and the Grand Canyon were planned. Some other projects included dissecting frogs, fitting together animal skeltons, and collecting wild flowers. To free himself of the frus- trations of teaching, Mr. Matkin swims, plays ten- nis, and attends school during the summer.

Lisa Goldberg



1. Science teacher Mr. Scates has been teaching at S.M. for 2 years.
2. Mrs. Metzger awaits her next physics class.
3. Miss Eldridge is amazed by a student's discovery.
4. Working on experiments is just one part of Mr. Scanzello's 2nd hour class.
5. Students are amazed that things get bigger when looking through a microscope.
6. Surrounded by his 2nd hour students Mr. Matkin shows them the right way.
7. Typing out another test is Mr. Keller.
8. Homework and more homework Mrs. Moore just loves to give it out.



Academics



Chris Blazer
Richard Burns



Dick Dutton
Dick Forshier



Terry Keller
Ralph Matkin
Richard Merenkov
Vicki Moore

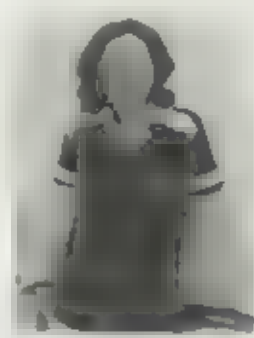


Mike Scanzello
Ed Scates
Paula Walker

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Penny Eldrige



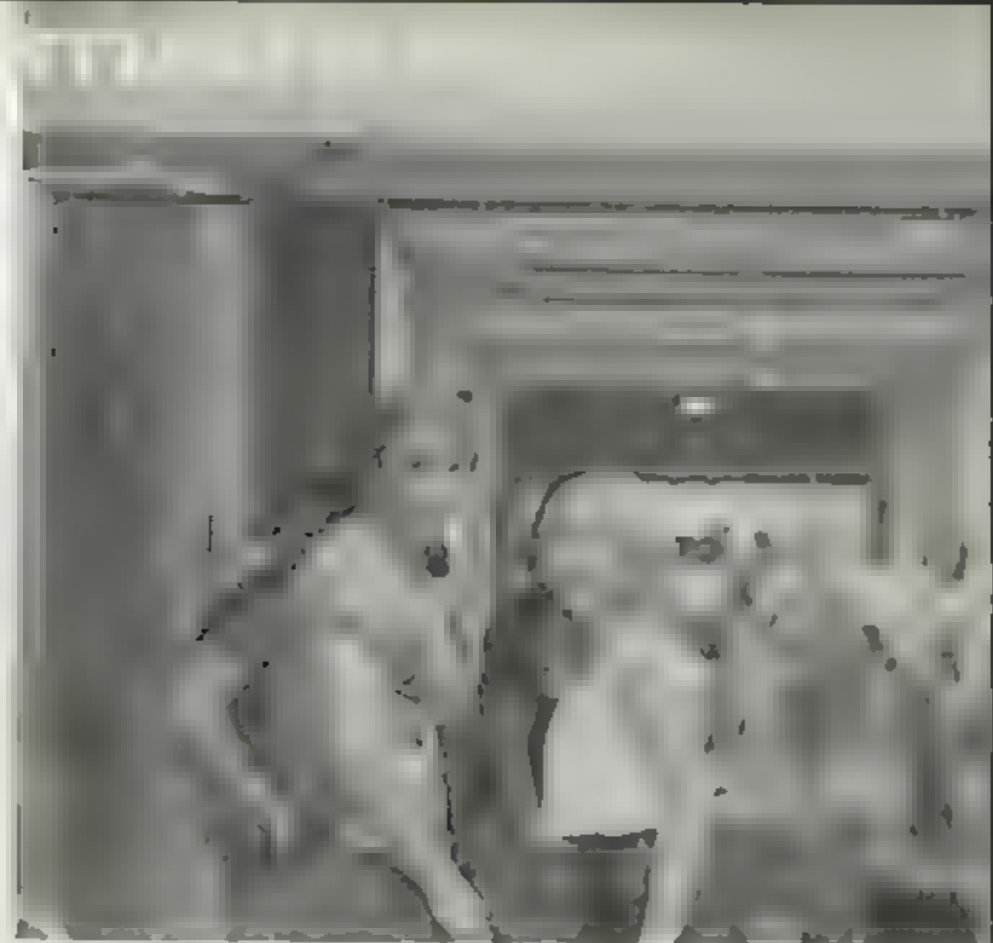
Kathy Vogt- "I was getting dressed in the math office closet, and another teacher opened the door!"



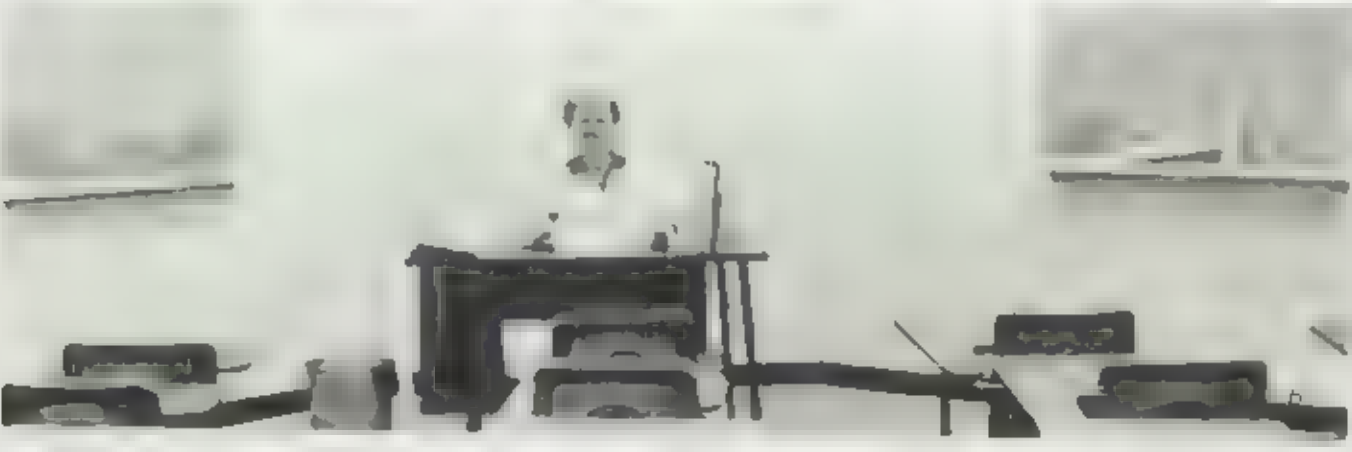
Fran Allegretto- "The kids here at S.M are really great!"



Betty Morris "Would you believe I felt Liberace's knees?"



1 Walking through the hall of success. 2 Mr. Bach and class. 3 Ladd Howell works out with one of the computers in the math department. 4. Correcting papers is one of Mr. Gunkel's daily routines. 5 Mr. Skinner waiting to his next algebra class. 6. Mr. Dessart keeps a close watch on his domain. 7 Mr. Dessart opens the door to success



Math add's up!



Remember when you were in first and second grade? Those were the years you learned how to add and subtract. Then you moved up to the big times - 5th grade, where you learned to multiply and divide. Those were the good old days, but here at Shadow Mountain, most of us were involved with algebra, geometry, or even with computers

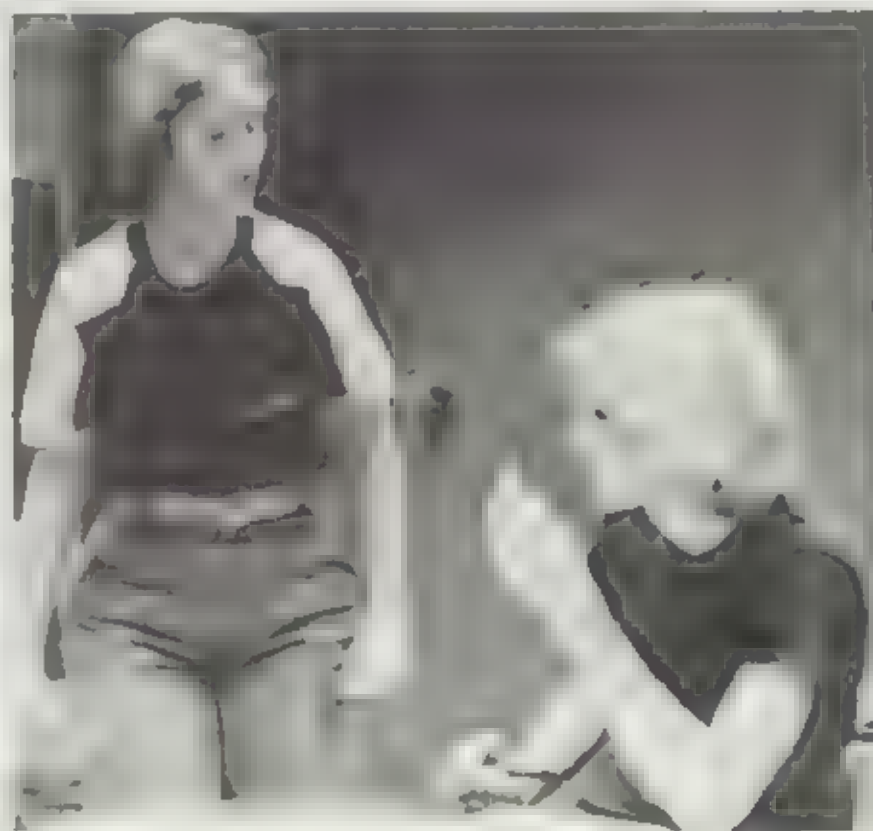
I have always enjoyed doing math. Even when I was a kid, it was my favorite subject," said Mrs. Blondeau. She added "I really like S M and I feel that the students care about themselves and care about each other, more than any other school I know of

Renee Weller



				Fran Allegretto Gary Bach Lois Blondeau Steve Miller
				Betty Morris Mike Peterson Curt Skinner Kathy Vogt not pictured Pat Dessart

“Business makes the world go ‘round”



Academics

Business the word that, "makes the world go 'round" has become a very popular department. S.M. now has approximately 1,600 students enrolled in business courses

A new comer to S.M., Mr. McCutcheon stated "Business is everywhere. As soon as you get out of high school, whatever you do is going to be business oriented

Business offers such subjects as typing, shorthand, intro to business, business management, business math, and other classes that help students prepare for the future

Ms. Marshall concluded, "If you take the right classes you could go on, lay down the certain skills, and have a better chance of getting a job

Andrea Han



1 Cheryl Ito displays her talents in typing. 2 Bill Osterquist listens closely as Ms. Williams explains a problem. 3 Teaching the basics of consumer cents is Mr. Butler. 4 Kim Curtis, Jennifer Harkison learn the parts of the typewriter. 5 Darla Palmer offers help to Stacey Cheeseman on a problem. 6 Shelly Andruch and Tami Shaw, two of the many aides in the business department. 7. Lois Levi knows that typing is one of the more popular courses at S.M. 8. Hard working students pave their way into the business world.



Bob Butler
Jack Durham
Lee Henry

Bill Johnson
Mary Kenelhar
Peggy Marshall

Rick McCutcheon
Sheila Nutt
Martha Rassi

Vicki Rauscher
Lydia Williams
Larry Wolf

Not Pictured
Terry Reynolds

Health added; P.E. improves

Driver's Ed. steered SM students in the right direction towards safer driving this past year. By completing the necessary bookwork, one research project, and 6 hours of behind-the-wheel training, the students received a credit and were rewarded with a lower automobile insurance rate

Mr. Stetser, a Driver's Ed. teacher at SM said, "I want to help kids prevent making the mistakes I made." He also mentioned, "most students know how to drive, but I'd like to teach them to be more generous in their driving. For instance, I tell them the right of way is never taken, it's always given."

The Physical Education program at Shadow Mountain has been improved this year. In addition to some of the regular activities offered, such as volleyball, soccer, bowling, tennis and racquetball, two new classes—dance and trimnastics were organized

Ms. Mooney, one of SM's P.E. teachers, taught volleyball at Glendale Community College and coached softball at Shadow Mountain. This was her third year of teaching here. In the future she hopes to become a fulltime college teacher. Ms. Mooney said, "It's hard to have any hobbies because of after school coaching, but my goal for the weekends is doing the laundry. Other than that I enjoy bowling and reading."

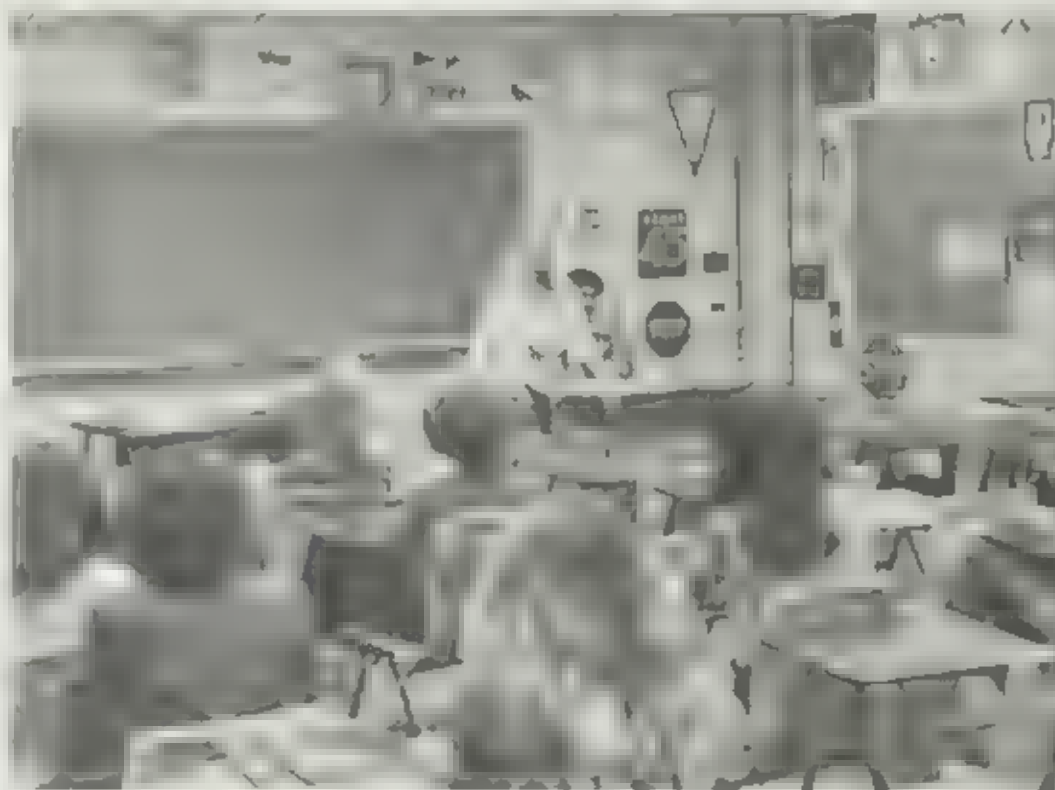
Mr. McKivergan, counselor and head football coach at SM, has been coaching for twenty years, three at Shadow Mountain. He would like to continue coaching at SM and hopefully coach another State Championship team like he did at South Mountain High School

Health has just been shuffled into SM's deck of classes. Throughout this one-year course students learned about such interesting topics as mental health, first aide, drug abuse, diseases, ecology, nutrition, and some careers offered in the health field

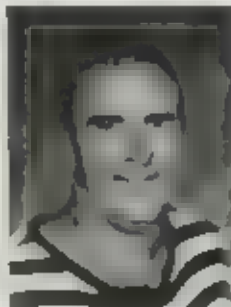
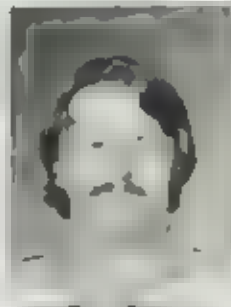
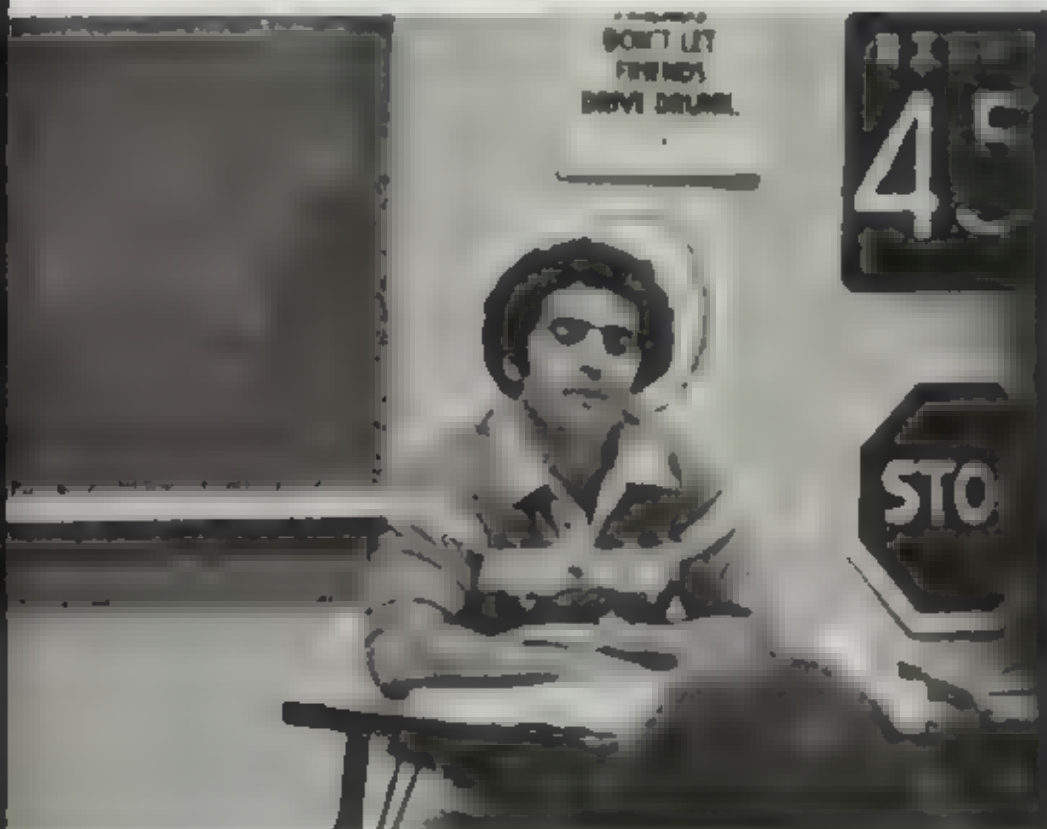
Mr. Hunter, a Shadow Mountain health teacher, has been sharing his knowledge of health with his students for three years now, and enjoys it very much. He said, "The best part of my job is when former students come back and say how much they enjoyed and appreciated what they've learned in my class."

Diane Pestano

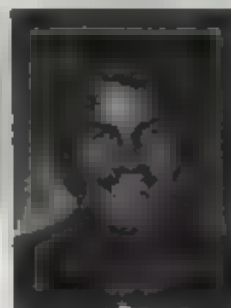
1. Anticipation — It's making him wait
2. Class is just too much for Mr. Thompson
3. Laurie James takes a turn teaching for Mr. Thompson
4. Chris Dobkins demonstrates how to enjoy strenuous exercise
5. Michael Delillo pumps iron



Driver's Ed. steers students straight



John Bayless
Bob Carroll



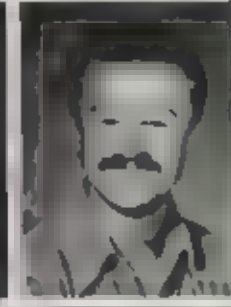
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William Hatcher
Joe Hunter



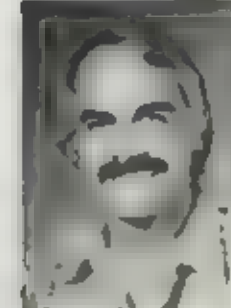
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Joel O'Connell



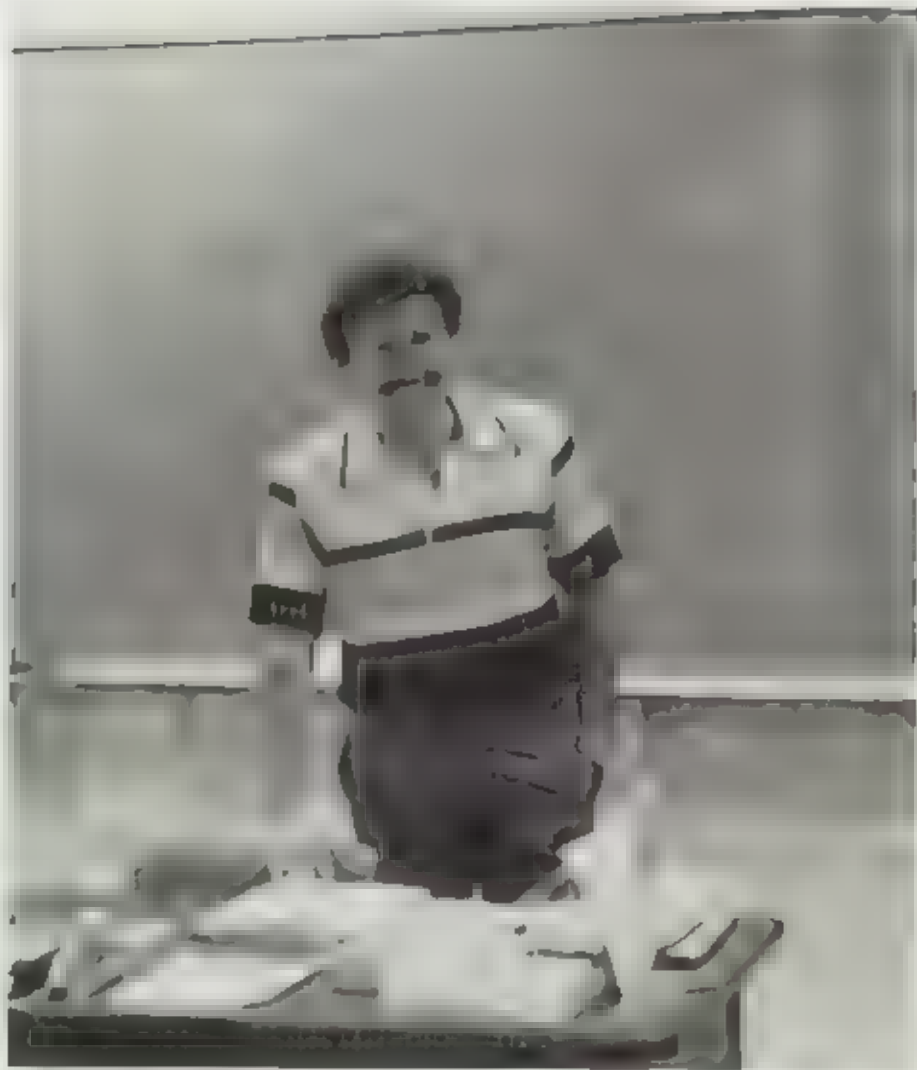
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John Jeter



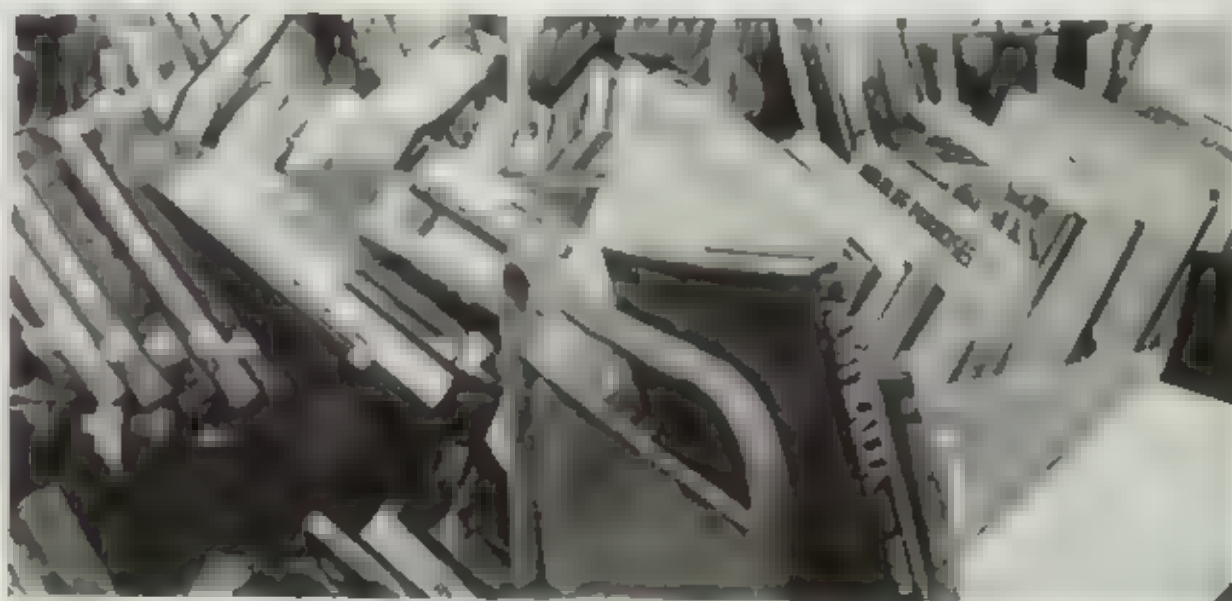
Joe Stetser
Paul Thompson



Craig Anderson



As soon as it
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and NOBODY is
deprive me of



Social Studies

Media Center

Media Center offers all resources for student study

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This year the social studies department offered a variety of interesting classes. Some dealt with the life of our forefathers and how they relate to ours. Others taught us to cope with inflation and revenue situations, and the changing world around us.

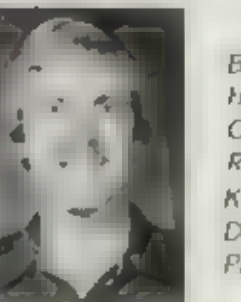
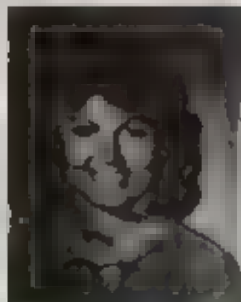
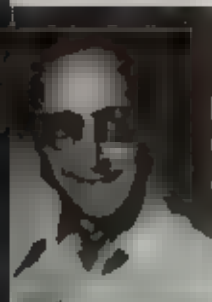
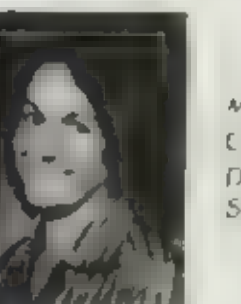
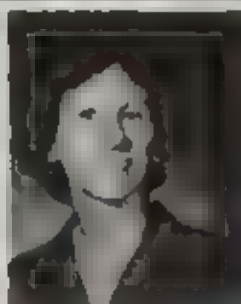
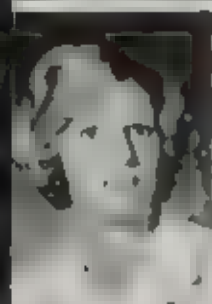
Speaking of S.M., Mr. Moor said it was "academically, very good." He was a little disturbed about the litter on campus and the apathy of some students, but was confident it would get better.

S.M. Media Center offered students a place to go before or after school, at lunch, or during a prep hour. Whether they went there to study, or just needed a place to relax, the Media Center had all the resources.

Richard Young



- 1 Mr. Lodico finds time for fun after the lesson is learned
- 2 Colleen Brown is one of the many students who uses the Media Center to do homework
- 3 Mrs. Jayne, do you have a book on
- 5 Ms. Hathaway always stays a few steps ahead of her students
- 6 Media technician Carol Churchard helps students and teachers with films, books and the like



Marnie Bills
Carol Churchard
Dianne Raunig
Staci Brodian

Bill Flint
Hilarie Hathaway
Gail Mahan
Ron Moor
Kristin Restaino
David Roberts
Paul Schellhase

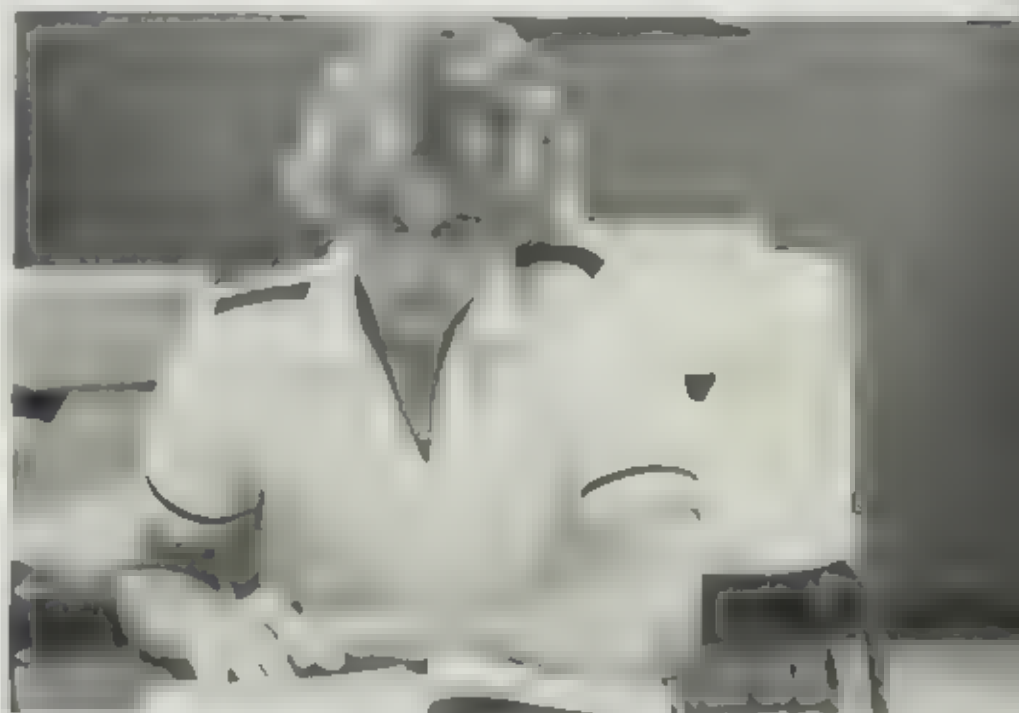
NOT PICTURED

Beverley Jayne
Jon C. Hilsabeck
Gary Kaasa
Jeff Krouse
David Lodico
Jack Moortel

Hola, Bon Jour and Hello

Foreign Language indeed, is as foreign as it sounds. If you've ever passed by the SM Foreign Language Department and wondered what was being said, it might be a good idea to try and learn a new language. There are many jobs available in the Foreign Language field

The SM Foreign Language Department offers courses in German, Russian, Spanish and French. Mrs. Shirley Strunk who teaches Russian and Spanish says, "SM has the greatest Foreign Language department in the whole world." To make it better, she suggests adding Chinese, Arabic, and Japanese to the curriculum. She added, "this would benefit us in many ways."



When a student is having difficulties in a certain class or classes, there is always someone to turn to

The Special Education program has been at SM since the school opened its doors, six years ago. On the average, there are about ten students in each class. This enables the teacher to give a student more individualized attention. In the classes, students are much closer than in a regular classroom. According to teacher Tim Pickering, "We have lots of fun in this class." Many students say that the class gives them a feeling of confidence. Being closer to a teacher is one thing that benefits these students. The teachers enjoy being closer to the students, and this special class gives them an opportunity to do just that!

Lisa Martina



A Special kind of fun

Academics

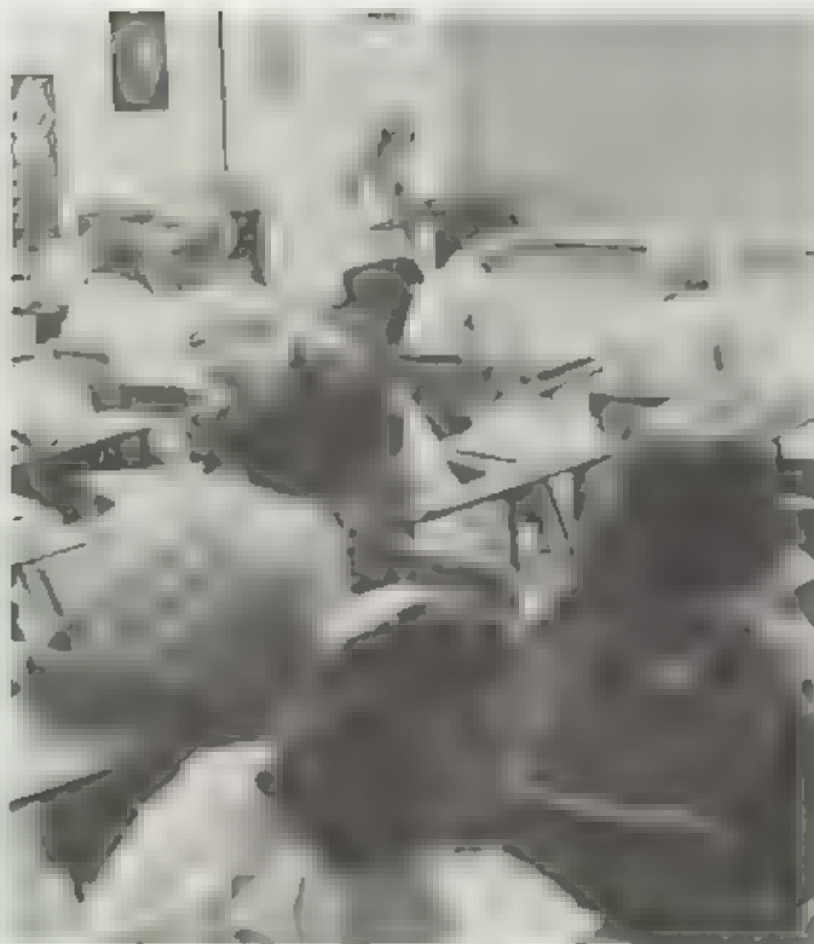
1. Consulting the dictionary ... Even Miss Cirino needs help!
2. Exasperated with Spanish 1-2, is Mrs. Cirino
3. One good look deserves another As demonstrated by Mark Peters, Curtis Hartman and Vance Bottcher
4. A new addition to the already excellent Foreign Language Staff, Mrs. Medeiros
5. Even Special Ed requires an aide Mrs. Berk discusses plans with her aide



Caprice Cirino
Gary Damore
Carol Goretzki
Barbara Medeiros
Anne Quihuis

Daniela Yellan
Nancy Berk
Virginia Maghan
Tim Pickering
Doug Shaffer

Not Pictured
Shirley Strunk
Bob Ellis
Karen Hanley
Helen Orr
Susan Stoneberg

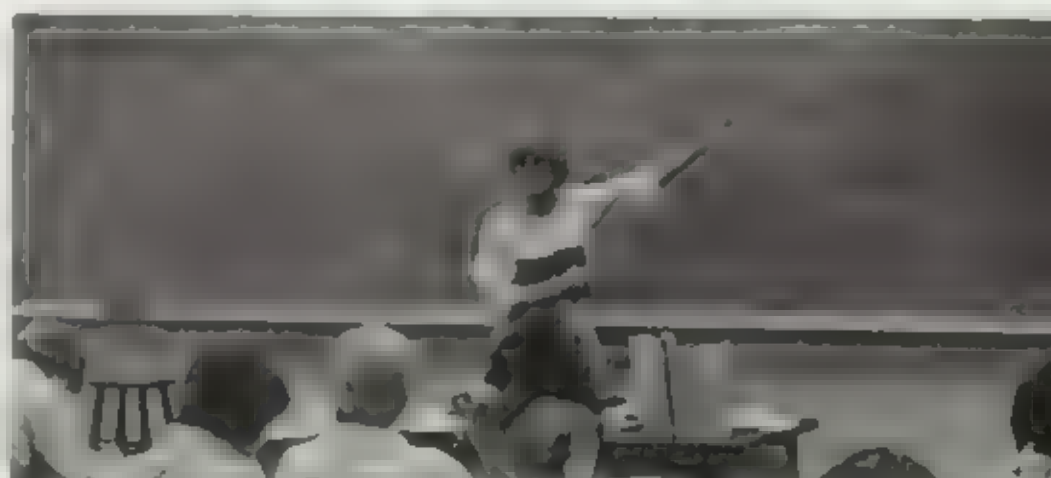
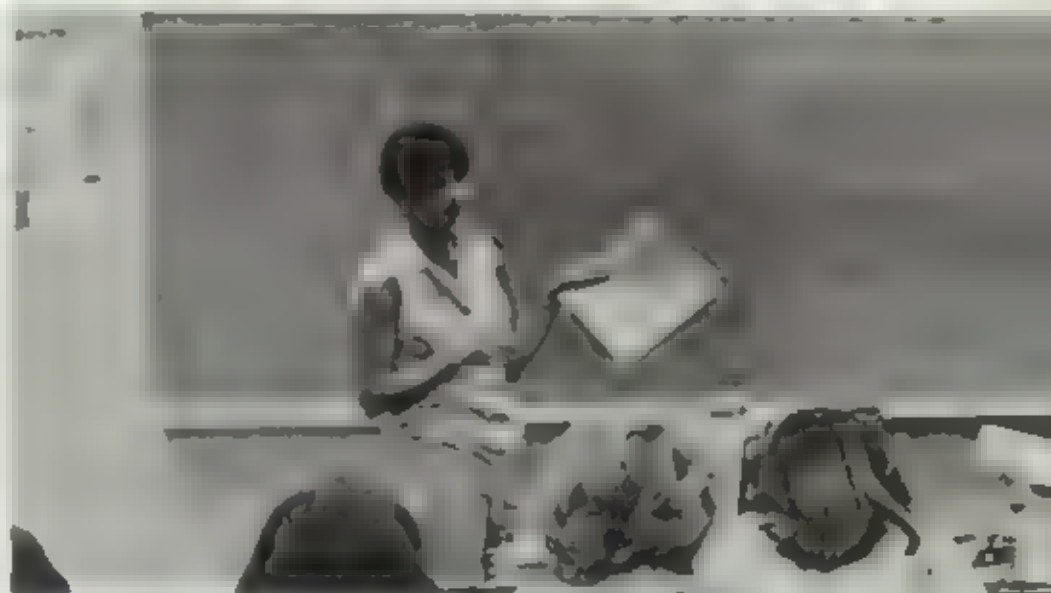


Shadow Mountain's English Department is the largest in the school. It holds a wealth of knowledge and offers a wide variety of classes for a student to choose from. Available in this department are classes like Mass Media, Mythology, Semantics, Philosophy and college preparation courses—some of which offer college credits if successfully completed

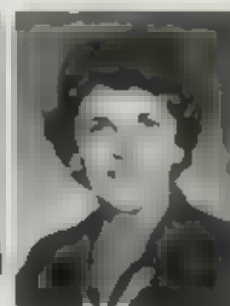
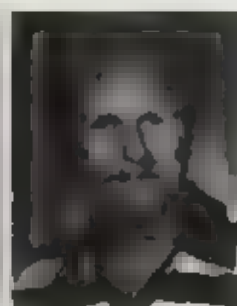
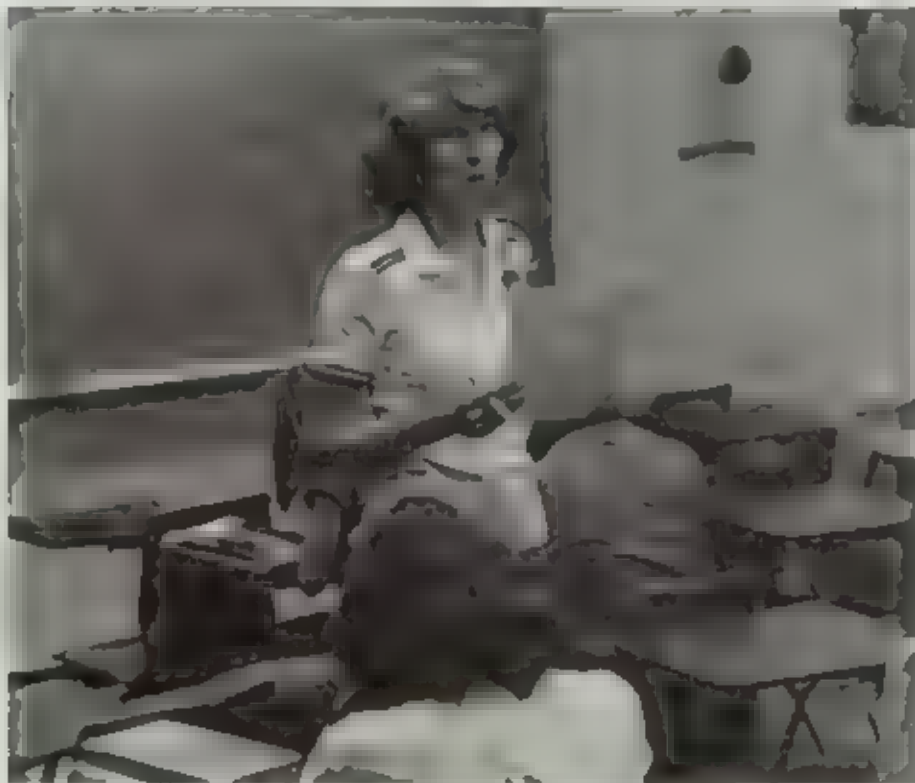
Three teachers who are a part of this department are Mrs. Rosepink, Ms. Savage and Ms. Baldwin. Mrs. Rosepink is a Reading teacher who graduated from University of Pittsburgh. She substituted throughout the district, and now she teaches full time. Ms. Savage, a graduate of NAU, is now the flag corps sponsor. Ms. Baldwin another graduate of NAU, says "All clubs should be supported to the max." In her spare time Ms. Baldwin likes to sail and said her goal in life is to sail around the world. She concluded "Maybe Dr. Hunt isn't so bad after all—he's a sailor too!"

Richard Young

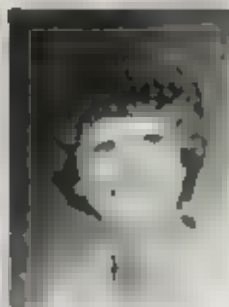
- 1. Pom Sponsor Ms. Modlin teaches Mass Media during the school day*
- 2. Mr. Pollack finds the time to lecture one of his classes*
- 3. British Lit. teacher, Mrs. Loughrin goes over a test with students*
- 4. Mrs. Iannello demonstrates how to raise your hand in her class*
- 5. Flag corp sponsor, Ms. Savage also teaches Journalism*
- 6. Ms. Hartman discusses an assignment with her students*



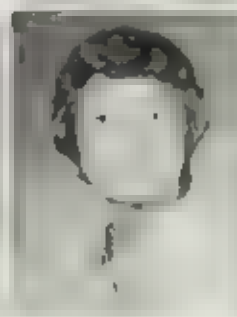
A wealth of knowledge



Marcia Archibald
Peggy Baldwin
Roger Collinson
Jerry Canner
Shirley Ferber
Sharon Gato



Susie Hartman
Helen Iannello
Larry Jolly
Charles Knoles
Debbie Knudsen
Pat Loughrin



Jamie Modlin
Diane Morgan
Mary Jane Rosepink
Jackie Savage
Carolyn Thompson
Mary Wilson

Not Pictured
Mary Conlin
Jo Harvey
Todd Pollack
Lee Wogan

Keeping us in line

Not many persons would clean someone else's bath room, or pick up someone else's trash, or wash some one else's window. And yet, Shadow Mountain has it's own batallion of persons who do just those things the custodians. They're hard working people, and with out them the school would be a wreck!

Their duties of the day consists of general cleaning, washing, sweeping, vaccuming, and unloading sup plies from the truck. Ed Archer is only one of 18 custodians that keep our campus clean. He works from 7 00 to 3:30 daily, and when he's not working he likes to ride one of the two dirt bikes he owns, or work on his camper. He feels the school is very good and the students are "generally" good. Ed has been a custodi an for 10 years, and before he was a custodian, he was a busdriver. Ed is also a certified Locksmith

Mrs. Crenshaw has been a nurse in the Paradise Valley district for 9 years. "I've always wanted to be a nurse," stated Mrs. Crenshaw, "ever since I was 12 years old." Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Crenshaw became nurses be cause they like to help people, and they love working with teenagers

To become a nurse they had to go through 3 years of nurses training school with long hours and hard work, but Mrs. Crenshaw stated, "It was worth every min ute!"

They liked the school and the students "very much", and felt it was a great year

Roger Mendenhall



- 1 It's not the Golden Eagle, but it'll do
- 2 Mrs. Crenshaw, checking to see if the passes are legal
- 3 Eating in the cafeteria isn't as fun as it looks—Does it look fun?
- 4 Custodians take a quick break in their busy schedule
- 5 Look what the custodians have to clean up everyday
- 6 A man behind the scenes, the dishwasher in the cafeteria
- 7 Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Crenshaw work together as a team to keep S M students healthy



Ed Archer
Bertha Burgess



Carmelo Caliri
George Drake, night custodian
Frank Lacolow



Harley Frans
Chung Hon
Brian Hopkins



Vinod Jain
James Melnick
Frank Wheeler, head custodian



Karen Wiles



SPORTS

It takes a lot of courage and confidence for the Matador to go in to the ring alone and meet his opponent. His courage comes from within, but his support and his confidence come from the fans.



Super Jackson Stephens Middle
shows various equipment from the
wide variety of sports offered at S.M.

Practice Pays Off For Spikers

Bruising up knees and getting knots on the wrists is what happens when you are a hard-working volleyball player with a winning attitude. This year, the mighty Matador team has really shown the world who the winners are. The varsity, J V., and freshman teams all had a lot of team spirit on their side.

The varsity team tied for third in the league. Defense and teamwork were the team's strong points this year. Cathy Nowaczyk and Shelley Speelman, captains of the Matador varsity team did an excellent job this year, according to coach, Mrs. Vogt. Cathy was also chosen for 1st team all league and 2nd team all division.

The mighty Matador's J V. team had an excellent year. They ended the season with a record of 10-2 along with being undefeated divisional champs. Coach Roberts likes working with the team; he finds it very rewarding. Being last year's freshman coach, he got a chance to work with the same group of girls this year on J V. The team captain, Heather Merrill, has received many compliments from referees as being a very good setter. Coach Roberts commented, "I like the players because they are all self motivated."

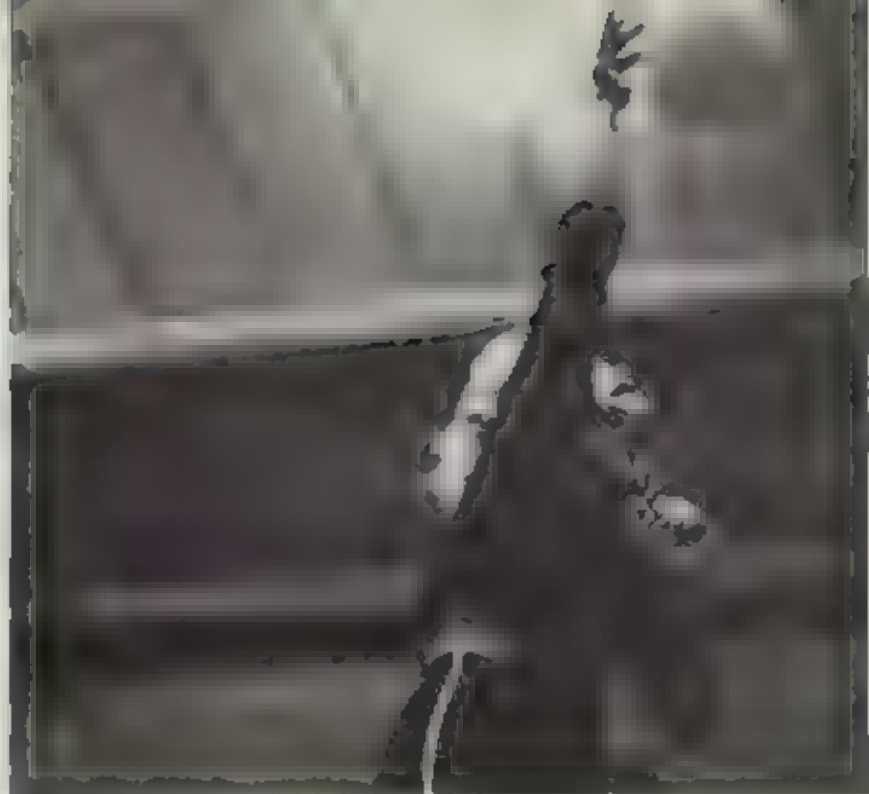
All in all, volleyball is a sure winner when it comes to hard efforts, school spirit, and teamwork!

Lisa Martina

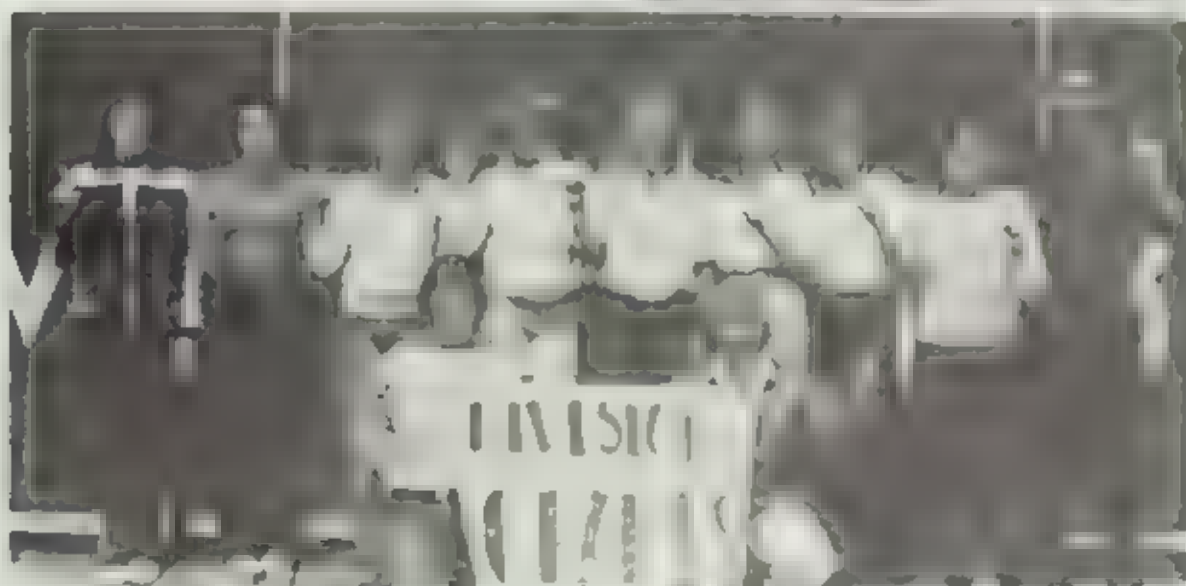


- 1 One two three... teamwork is demonstrated by varsity players.
- 2 Taking a break from the action is a vital part of a good game.
- 3 The Freshman team members strive to win.
- 4 Building team spirit is part of J V. coach Robert's job.
- 5 Reaching for a winning spike is Mindy Meyers.
- 6 Taking care of injuries before they happen is varsity coach Vogt's duty.





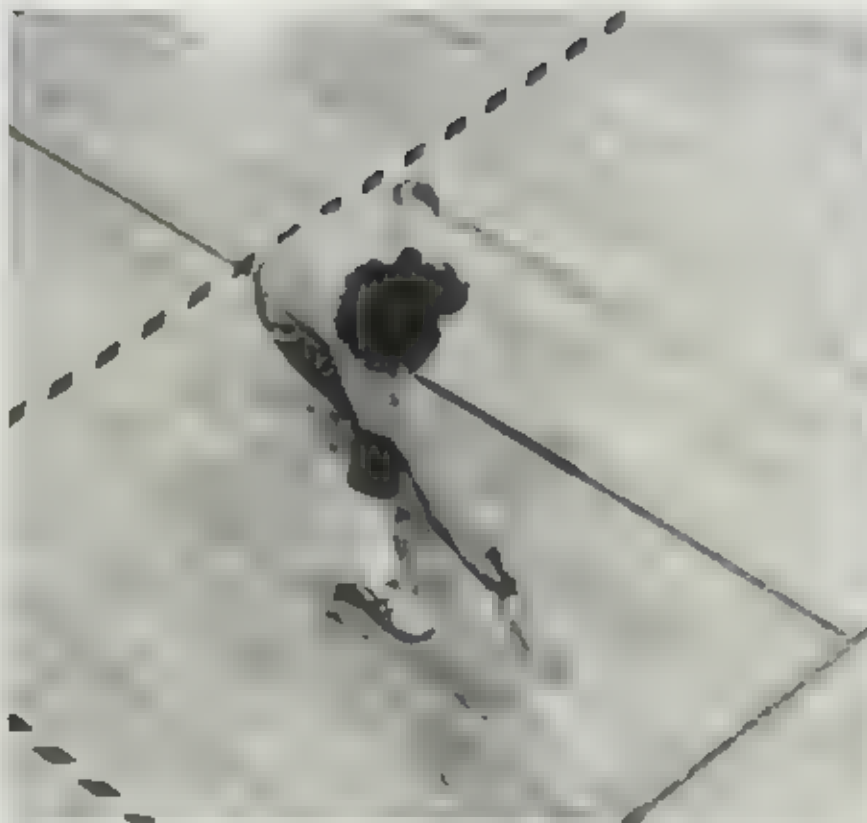
Varsity Volleyball Kathy Owens, Cathy Nowak, Jamie Schrauner, Shelley Speelman, Betty Bachman. Bottom Betsy Rowe, Mickey Adams, Mindy Meyers, Tammy Kastings, Mrs Vogt



JV Volleyball Linda Grosse, Sher Heer, Kara Bryan, Kelly Fisher, Andrea Gustafson, Sandy Norface, Kathy Goss, Stephanie Smith, Kaitlyn, Dana Patrick, Heather Moore, Nicole Reed, Michelle, Karen Norling, Sherry Rogers, Amy Roberts

Freshman Volleyball Mrs. Goretzki, Kathy Krohmer, Maureen Mazurczak, Suzy Burn, Debbie Berns, Gail LaPointe, Deneen Bertucci, Aleta Doroudian. Not Pictured: Susie Sorenson, Yvette Dimese, Sherri Webster, Michelle Grosse





"We really knocked 'em dead"



- 1 Going after those difficult shots takes much skill as Shawn Blanton shows
- 2 In a doubles game, Kelly Westhoff and Shelly Ragle really team up to show 'em what they got
- 3 Giving a whole hearted effort to hit the birdie is Minday Harmon
- 4 Kim Gennaula shows her school spirit by participating in Badminton as well as Band
- 5 A few bruised knees is the price to pay for a great match, Karen May tries hard to avoid them
6. A real effort shown by Shawn Blanton
- 7 Patty Dawson shows the team how it's done

The Shadow Mountain Badminton team really went for it all this year. We had the best season overall that S.M.H.S. has ever had," stated Kim Gennaula

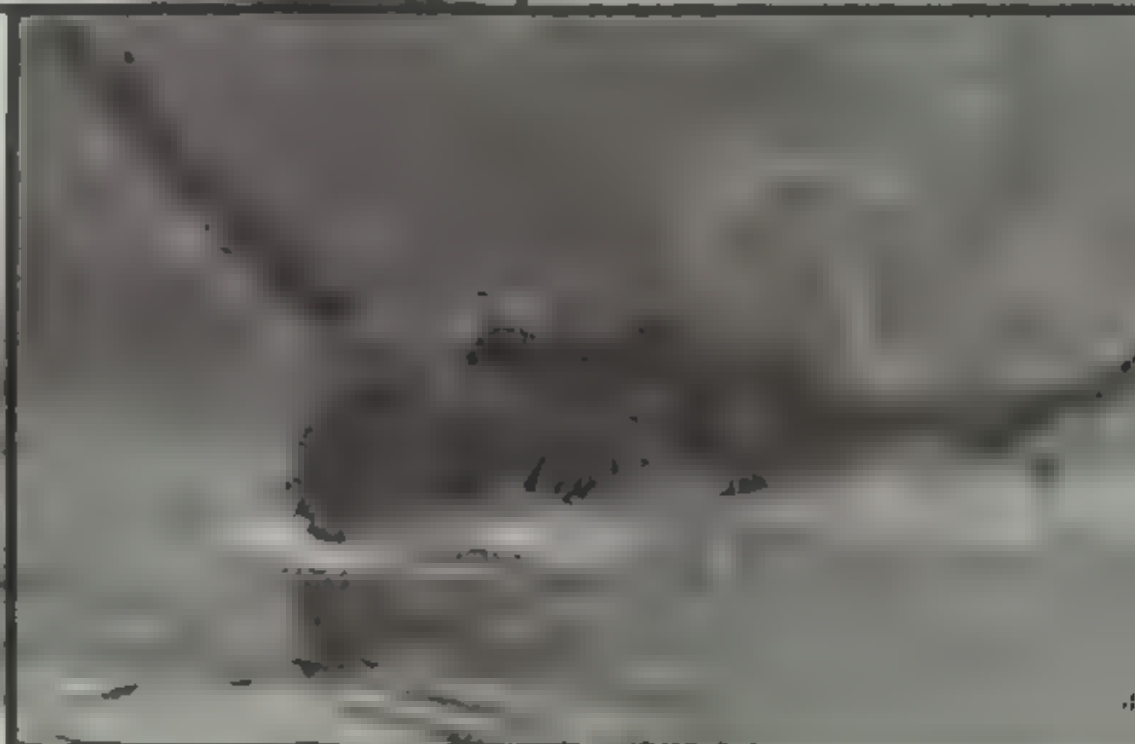
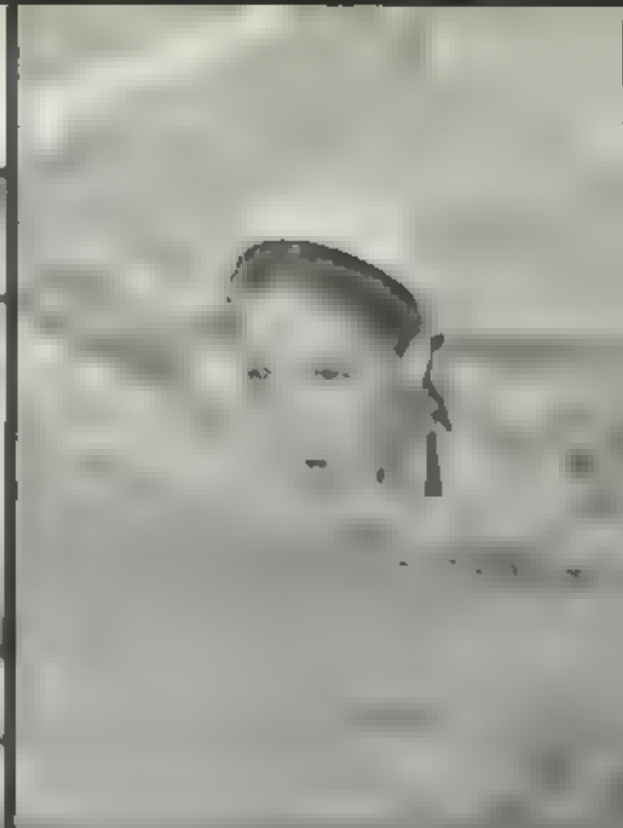
The team practiced two and one half hours everyday after school. The players came ready to work hard, and their hard work and effort really payed off

This year, eight out of sixteen of the players went to divisionals. It was an experience for the whole team. The doubles teams Robin Given & Karen May and Shawn Blanton & Patty Dawson took 6th and 7th place out of twenty-five. Speaking of the season, Kim Gennaula stated, "We really knocked 'em dead"

Debbie Kendrick



Robin Given, Kelly Westhoff, Karen May, Laur Pletz, Shawn Blanton, Coach Solanic, Wendy Ragle, Mindy Harmon, Shelly Ragle, Debbie Berg, Diana Webb, Kim Gennaula, Kelly Taylor, Anna Maria Fernan.



- 1 Doing a practice dive before the meet is Danielle Uyleman
- 2 Lisa Davis swims the butterfly in the relay race
- 3 Debbie Vano shows her diving skills with a reverse dive pike
- 4 During competition, Caryn Purl strives to win the race
- 5 Talking about the competition is Jeanie Gartenschlager, and Denise Powell
- 6 Cheryl Conner illustrates a front flip turn
- 7 Concentrating on her dives before the meet is Melanie Dahl
- 8 Executing a front dive half burst is captain of the diving team, Dawn Orsborn



New shirts; new spirit

The long hard practices paid off for the girls swim team. Before the season started, practice was twice a day, once at 5.30 in the morning, and again at 4.30 after school. During the season, practice was every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The swim meets were on Tuesdays and Fridays. At the end of the season the teams record was 63.

The team's spirit was higher then ever this year. The girls worked hard and had a good time. For the first time, the girls got team shirts. Coach Chuck Knoles stated "The team shirts helped with the spirit a little bit of the time."

The team swam competitive races in the back stroke, butterfly, breast stroke, and freestyle. "Our strongest race was the freestyle" commented Coach Knoles. The races ranged from 100 to 500 meters long. Swimmer Donna Zielinski said "The 200 and 500 are my favorite races." Everyone on the team got along together and all the girls are looking foward to swimming again next year

Lisa Goldberg



Bottom. Melanie Dahl, Sherry Gratz, Jenny Woodard, Sue Wekow, Cheryl Conner, Dawn Osborn, Ann Zielinski, Mary Winandy, Kelly Johnson. Middle Debbie Vano, Tina Anttila, Ann England, Lisa Merengolo, Katie Hayes, Maureen Brady Standing, Misty Bennett, Jeanie Gartenschlager, Caryn Purl, Kris Kinney, Candy Corrington, Peggy Winandy





- 1 Conditioning exercises are a fundamental part of daily practices
- 2 Track is a sport of great endurance as shown by Mike
- 3 Track coaches encourage stretching out everyday Daren Trede lends a hand to his buddy
- 4 The ability to run the hurdles comes with a lot of practice. The team is lucky to have Stacy Irvine, who is willing to practice
- 5 A girl doing the shot put? Sure Denise Egolf is a qiz in the event
- 7 Jumping on hurdles is one of Daren Trede's favorite pastimes
- 6 Mark Neyland gives what it takes!

Last but not least



Although track is the last sport of the year, it is a sport which has something for everyone. Whether it be running, jumping, or throwing, you can be sure there is something for you

The track season began in early February and came to an end during May. The 30 to 35 members of the track team did a lot of practicing and sweating to reach their highest potential. The team also had several coaches which helped them to reach that high

The varsity team was headed by Coach Gray, and was assisted by Coaches Knoles, Swayda, Pollack, Conners, Brodian and Lindsey. Varsity member Ronnie Reyes commented, "I feel our coaching staff really made a difference this year. They helped us get a lot farther



Top Row Leslie Tonnemacher, Sheryl Thifault, Pam Moore, Sue Wekow, Melodie Sloan, Lisa Delillo Middle Row Lisa Jones, Marsha Smith, Maria Schowski, Kathy Furr, Kathy Wolfe, Betsy Rowe, Lisa Polson Coaches Chuck Knoles, Stacey Brodian, Lee Lindsey Not Pictured Sheri Webster, Kelly Foster, Denise Egolf, Heather Merrill, Brenda Olson, Lynn Slobodjak, Patty Peragine

Racing against time



1. Varsity track long jumper, Betsy Rowe, displays her unique talent flying
2. Pole vaulter, Mark Fields, attempts the 12 foot mark
3. The track team runs one of their many laps, during practice
4. Flying saucers? No, it's Steve Branson throwing the discus
5. Freshman, Sherry Webster contributed to the team in the high jump event





Attempting to defeat the seconds of the clock was the object of the Shadow Mountain track team. Each member strived to improve his own individual records. According to head coach, Richard Gray, "This sport takes a lot of hard work and dedication because it is based mainly on each individual. In a team sport such as football, there is always someone else to blame if the team fails or loses." Track was also a team sport. For each participated event in a meet, the team received points for members who ended in first, second, or third place.

This year's track team was off to a good start because the returning members were in their prime," commented discus thrower, Steve Branson.

Coach Gray added, "Overall, I feel that we have a more depth and rounded team this season."

The thirteen different events of track and field were high jump, long jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, 330 intermediate hurdles, 120 high hurdles, one mile, and the two mile.

In the past few years, the track surrounding the football field has needed to be resurfaced, but nothing yet has been done about it. "It is discouraging to run on inadequate facilities because many team members of ten get shin splints. We hope to have this problem cleared up by next year," explained Coach Gray.

Varsity member, Kathy Wolfe said, "I really enjoy track. Even though it takes a lot of work, it's fun and a good way to keep in shape."



Top: Coach Swayda, Mike Schrauner, Paul Penic, Daren Trede, Stewart Meador, Davis Kang, Tod Daly, Marty Dusenberry, Scott McElhaney, Brian Hendrix, Bob Lang, Chris Schembri, Mark Neyland, Mike Martin, Stacey Irvine, Steve Branson, Jim Ross, Brad Humphrey, Coach Gray. Middle: Larry Jankowski, David Penic, Don Smith, David Painter, Chris Police, Ralph Fero, Art O'Donell, Mike Hustead, Ken Johnson, Tim Holtz. Bottom: Dan Lang, Brian Schrauner, Tim Smith, Ronny Barnes, David Wroblestead, Mike Hilliard, Eddie Gillespie, Mike Smith, Rob Croner, Lance Durfee.



Definitely "Over Par"



1. SM golfers will call any golf course home for a day
2. Senior Greg States adds humor to golf practice
3. Brian Hood swings his way through one of the tougher holes
4. The varsity team uses their thoughts to urge on a fellow golfer
5. Before taking his next shot, Greg States tries to relax a little
6. Varsity member Steve Schuler manages to keep his form throughout the day
7. Scott Webster demonstrates his well developed swing



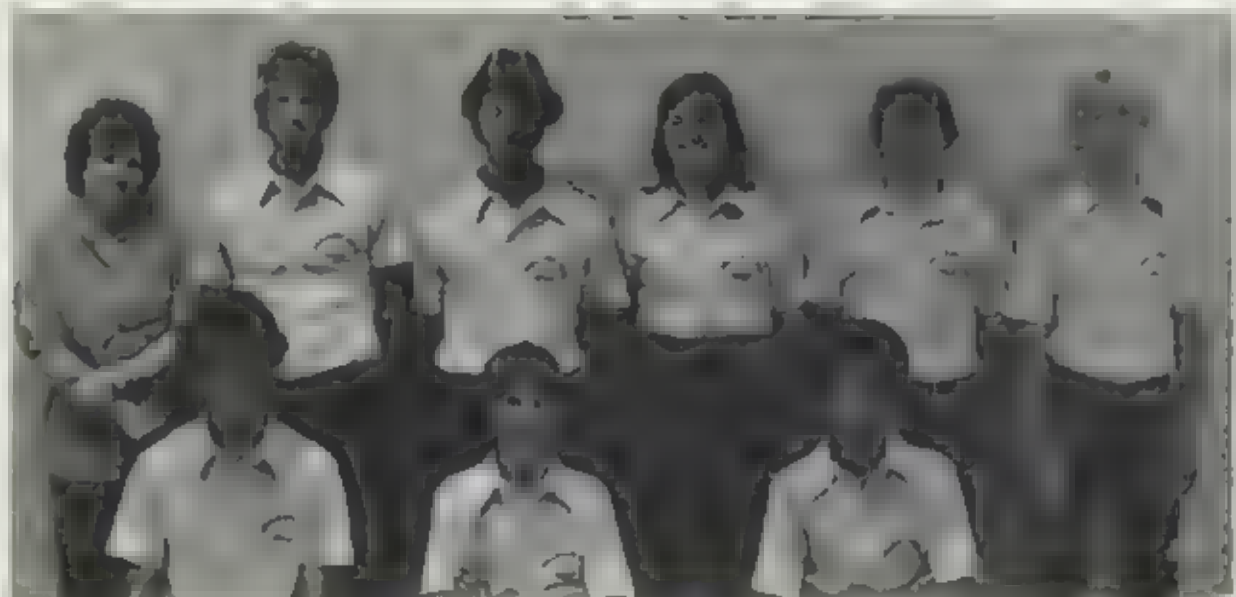


The golf team came back this season with high hopes. The team's goals were to return to the divisional championships, and to finish in the top half in the state competitions

With twenty-two members on the team, including only five returning lettermen, things still looked good for the season. Practices were every day after school, and Saturday mornings at Fountain Hills. All members were encouraged to try their hardest, since only the five members with the lowest scores in qualifying matches get to play in competition.

Coach Peterson has coached the team for the past three years and plans to continue coaching golf in the future. All in all, the golf team and its season were definitely "over par."

Front: Steve Pope, Nick Ligamara, Greg Elliott. Back: Coach Berrentine, Rick Kennedy, Jim Grimes, Peggy O'Conner, Scott Fissell, Kody Wright. Not Pictured: Dave Andruch, Ed Bodnicki, John Mitchell.



Dave Rice, Greg States, Scott Webster, Brian Hood, Tim Harden, Bill Hasslen, Guy Loehnis, Bob Gomez, Gavin Lockwood, Steve Schuler, Doug Nichols.



- 1 JV Michelle Turner, Lisa Young, Cindy Frazier, Lisa Blair, Donna Loper, Stephanie Acilia
- 2 varsity Stacy Webb, Kandi, Sheri Evans, Lisa Kassemas, Katie Jones, Jennifer Townsend, Gabrielle Salomon
- 3 Pep assemblies were made more successful with the many contributions of the JV and cheer lines
- 4 Lisa Kassemas was the winner of the All-America cheerleader at camp this summer
- 5 The Varsity cheer squad shows enthusiasm at a pep assembly
- 6 Even in the rain, the JV cheer squad is ready to go
- 7 Senior Katie Jones enjoys her last year as a cheerleader
- 8 Katie Turner and Kandi get a "H" rating's best spot
- 9 One of the few moments the cheer ones get seen still



Something to cheer about...



School spirit is a lot better this year compared to last year," stated Shari Davies the captain of the Varsity line

The 1979-80 cheer lines were the best we've ever had according to Ms. Rauscher who has been the sponsor for the past four years

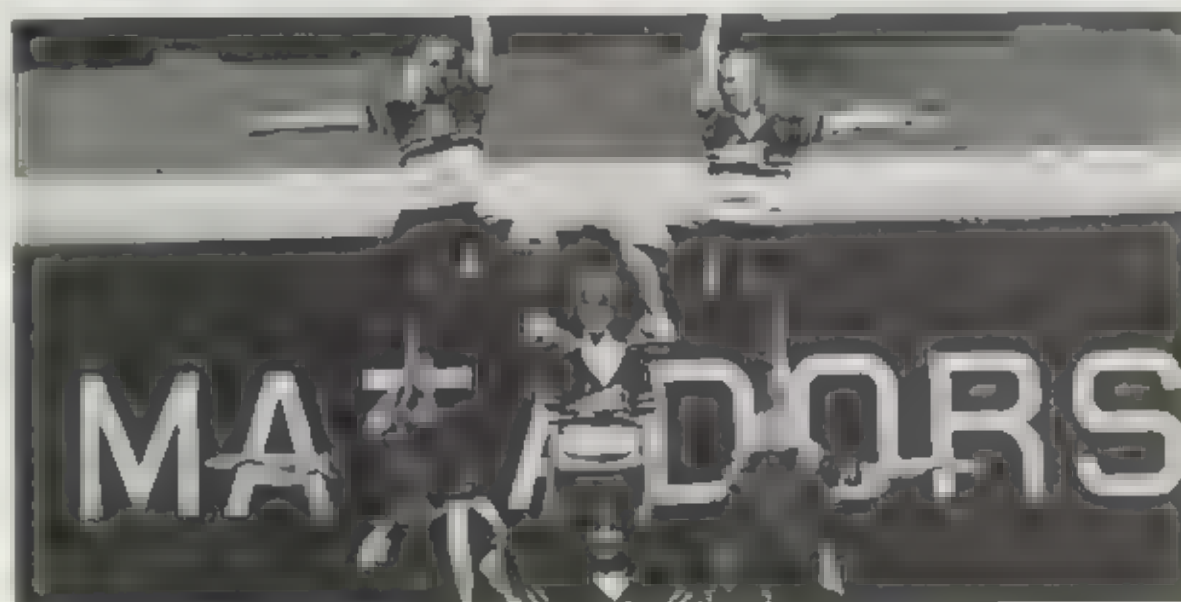
Both lines went to camp during the summer and received many top awards. One of the many included the All American Cheerleader, earned by Tina Kassemos

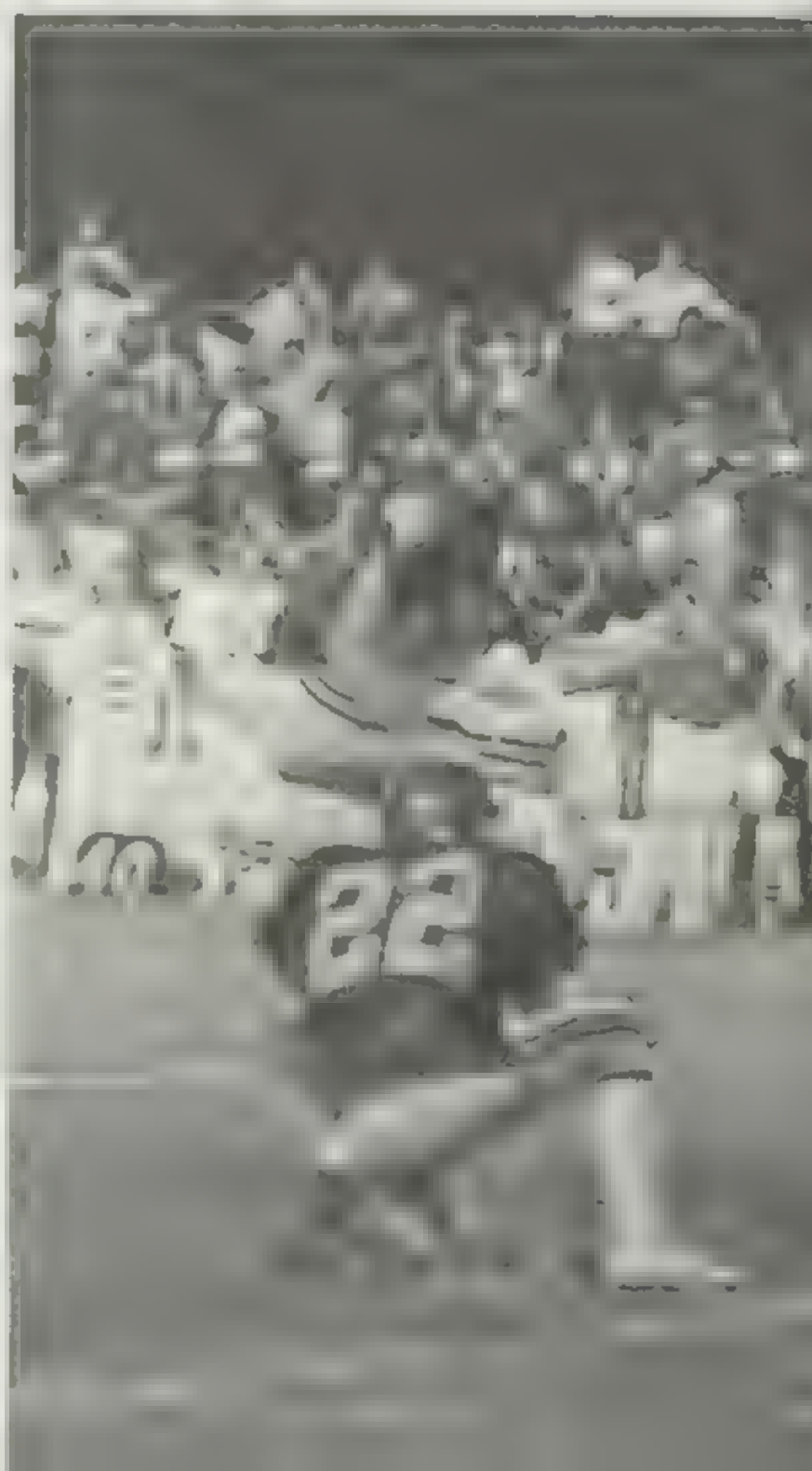
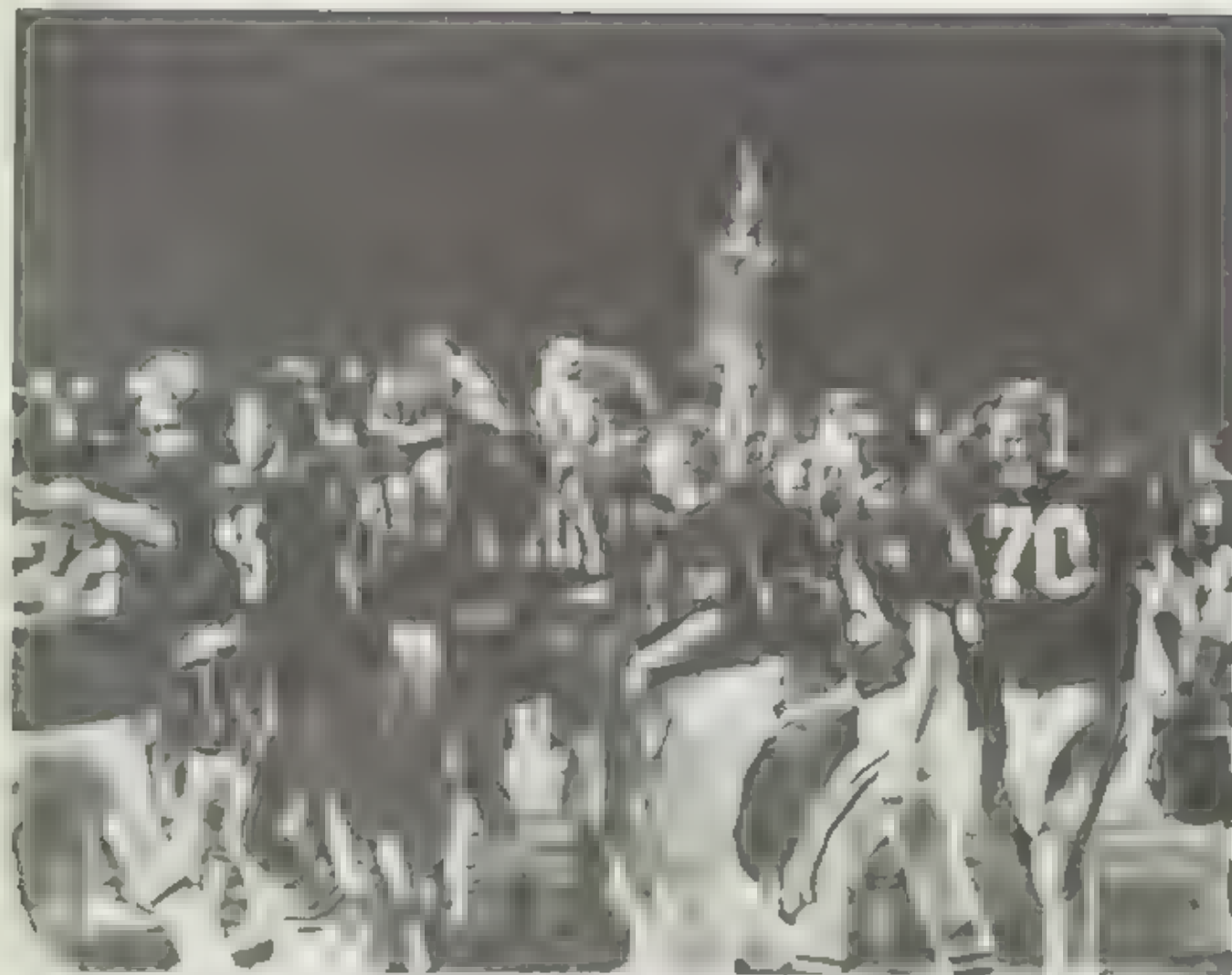
The dedicated lines worked 1225 hours a week on cheers, chants and mounts. They also spend a lot of their time doing odd jobs for the football teams

With the spirit stick they won at camp, the cheerleaders helped to build more spirit at the assemblies

It is a great honor to be on cheer and I enjoy it very much," said Stephanie Antilla J.V. co-captain

Patty Kelly





1. Varsity team members exchange congratulations with one another after defeating PV for the traveling trophy
2. Quarterback Greg Walker looks for receivers in a tough bout against the Glendale Cardinals during Homecoming
3. Senior Bob Lang ruins efforts of PV opponent to score against SM
4. Varsity member, Tony Reyes intercepts a pass against the Thunderbird Chiefs
5. After breaking away from PV opponents, Bob Lang heads for the goal
6. After the TD Don Samra holds the ball as Dean Morris kicks it through for the extra point
7. Steve Mara engages in a little sideline humor to ease the defeat against Glendale
8. Robbie Foster waits for Jeff Mano to clear the way



S.M. Picks Up Traveling Trophy

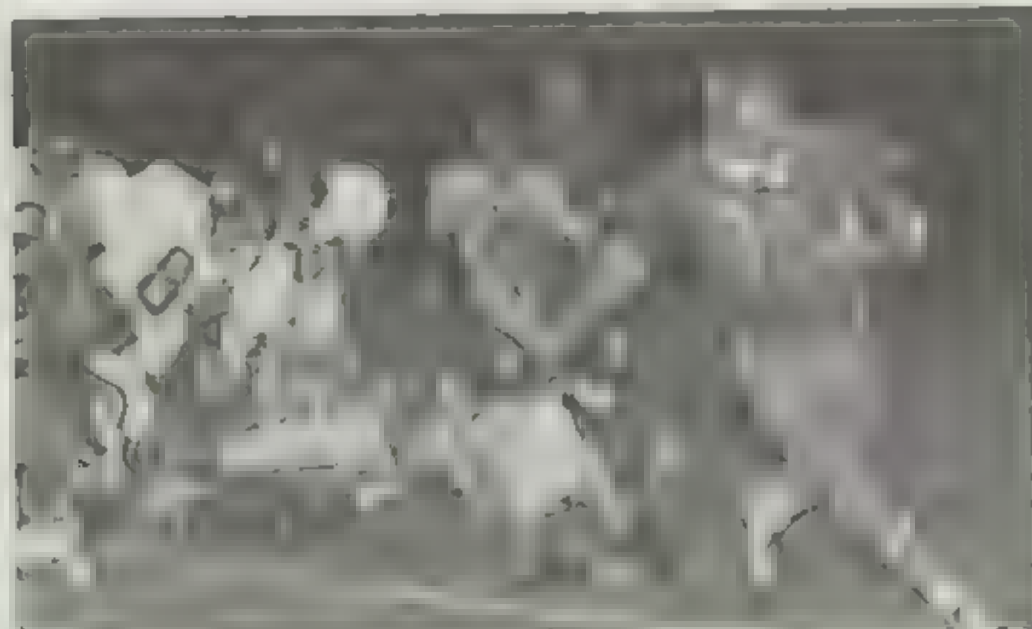
The football field, like the arena of a bullfight, is where the Matador, with the support of the fans, triumphs over his opponent—the bull

This year our matadors defeated the bull six times and fell to him four. Chris Schembri, a tackle for the team said, "Offensively, we started off the season slow and moved the ball in spurts, but after the season progressed, we moved it with little problem. Defensively, we were strong, with a lot of intensity

The Paradise Valley Mall donated a traveling trophy to the winner of the SM - PV game. Our matadors took home the trophy after defeating PV 10 - 7 on our home field

Led by Head Coach Dick McKivergan, the team fought for the first winning record in the history of Shadow Mountain. Tom Gerber, nose guard for the team said, "It was a team effort, not an individual one that got us where we were this year."

Bill Berech



Greg Meehan, Don Samra, Jeff Terpening, Doug Gibbs, Tony Jones, Brandon Nixon, Tony Nixon, Ronnie Reyes, Robbie Foster, Tony Reyes, Steve Mara, Stacy Irvine, Eric Tonnemacher, Howard Cully, Jeff Mano, Joe Callaway, David Andruch, Ladd Howell, Scott Donnelly, Bob Lang, Ken Entwistle, Chris Schembri, Mark Neyland, David Polts, Gary Huxel, Brent Aycock, Steve Branson, Dave Wehr, Dean Morris, Bob Alderson, Jim Ross, Jim Metzler, Bryant Newman, Don Lozier, Tom Gerber, Scott Henry, Bob Williams, Doug Winandy, Greg Walker, Bob Neeter, Kevin Fuller, David Janicki, Kurt Voss

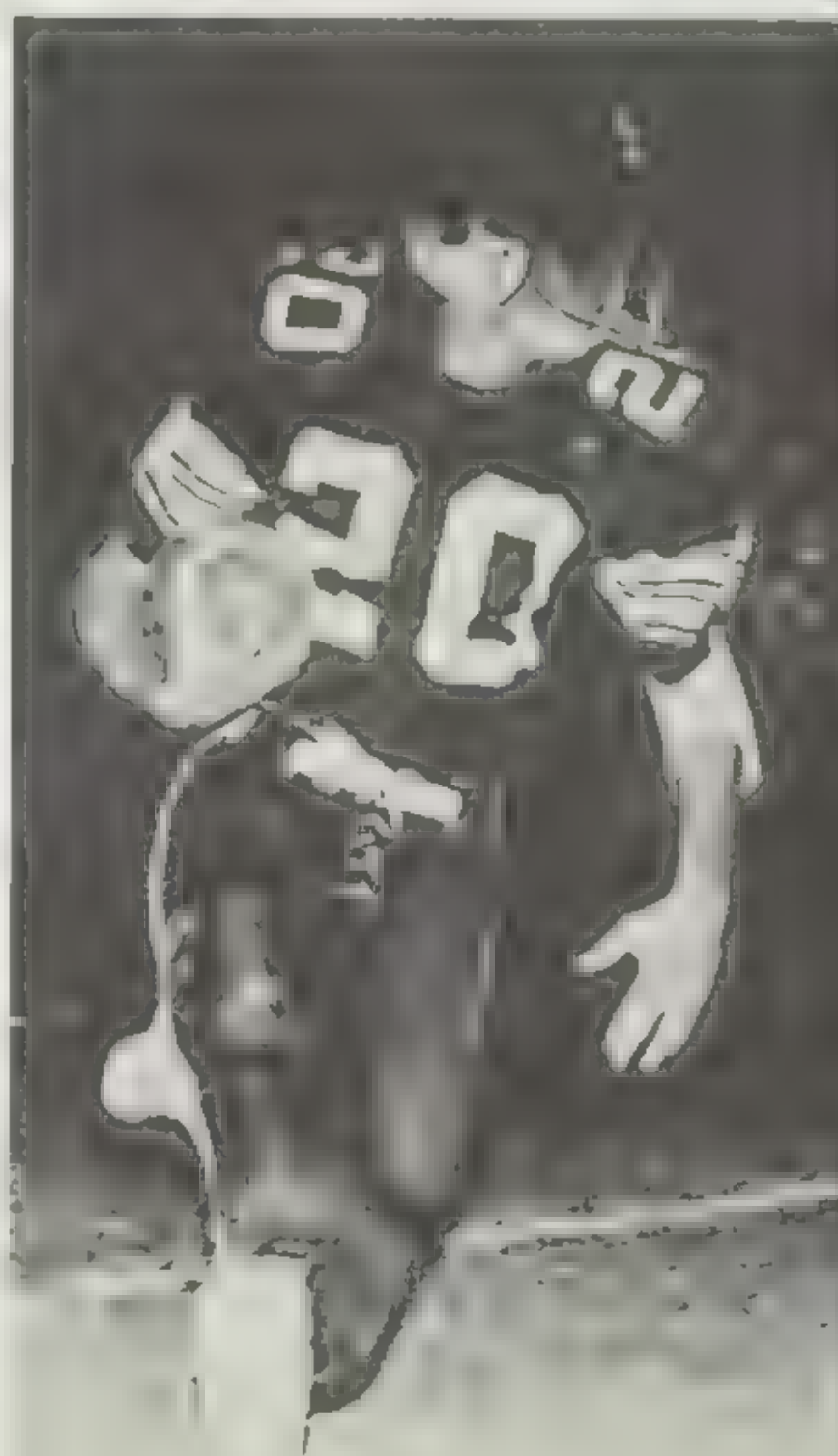


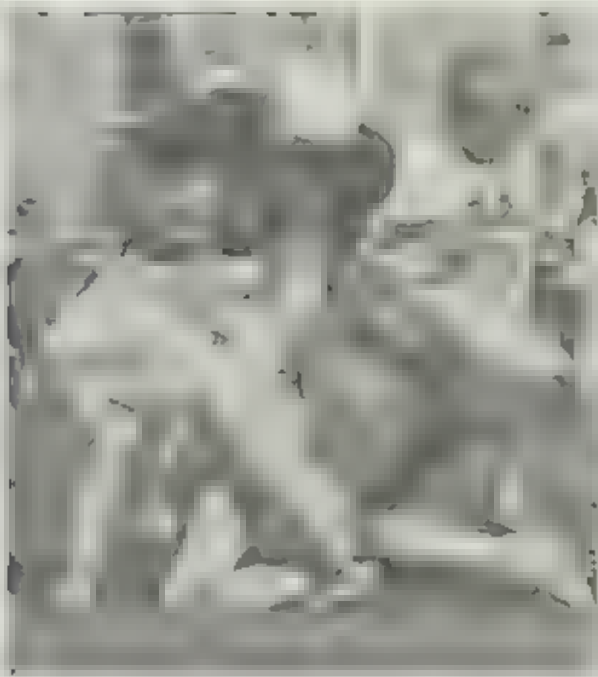
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- 1 Todd Disher blocks as Greg Cropper gets at a pass
- 2 Greg Duenas prepares to kick for the extra point while Greg Cropper blocks
- 3 Fresh Football player fights for extra yardage at the PV game
- 4 Wide receiver Cordy Berg adds six to the matador offense
- 5 Matt Wilson blocks as Mike Husted tests
- 6 Leading rusher for the team Mike Husted adds extra yardage
- 7 Cordy Berg adds six to the matador offense
- 8 Matadors from the defensive team stop opponent's Matt Wilson from yardage





J.V. Experiences Best Record Yet.

The JV Matadors defeated their opponents six times, lost twice and tied once. "The teams are really getting tough, but this was the best record we've ever had," said Paul Loebe, a guard for the team.

Pat O'Brien, a tackle for the team said, "The offensive line was fantastic! Mike Hustead rushed for over 1050 yards in nine games." "Aggressiveness was the key," said one JV player, as the offensive line scored a total of 198 points this season.

The defense helped do their part by holding their opponents to only 75 points throughout the season. This was accomplished with the help of players such as John Meyer, who had many key tackles and sacks, and Steve Alcott whose statistics showed he contributed the most, defensively.

The Freshman teams coached by Jerry Connors (A team), and Curt Skinner (B team), made a show of capable players for the varsity in coming years. The A team ended its season with a 5-3 record and the B team with a 2-6 record.

According to JV Coach John Bayless, "The varsity team looks even more promising for next year, because of the power coming up from the freshman and JV teams."

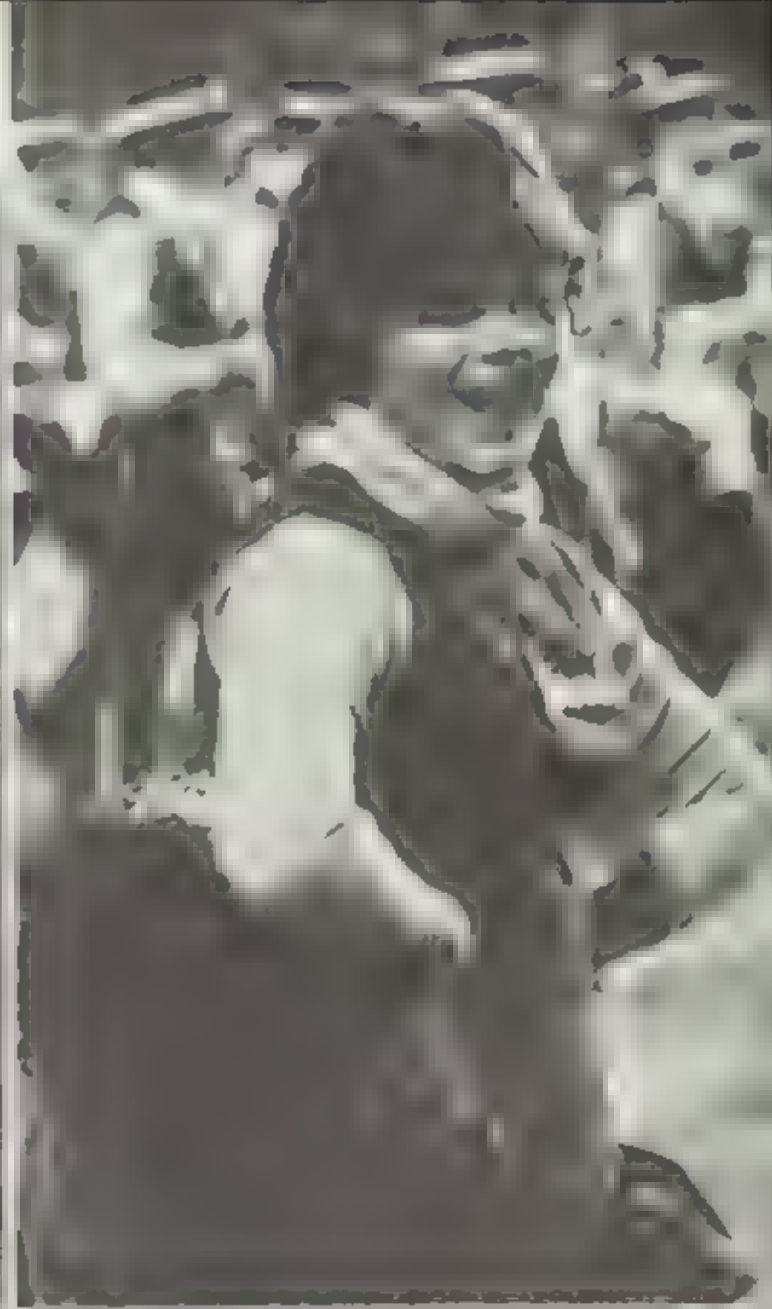


Bottom Row: From Left: Art O'Donnell, Tim Holtz, Jeff Preach, Bill Plesher, Paul Loebe, Jeff Branson, Tony Berry, Scott Warren, Kevin Wilson, Bob Ottwell, Terry Gatewood. Middle: Steve Kell, Jim Koontz, Terry Yochum, Ken Budnicki, Todd Dubois, Glenn Wooden, Mike Hustead, Ross Morton, Mike Ronco. Top: Coach Stetzer, Steve Alcott, Pat Callaway, Brad Shimek, David Westoff, Bob Strachan, Pat O'Brien, Stuart Meador, John Callaway, Cordy Berg, David Hosfield, Troy Connors, Blaine Todoroff, Ken Korp, Greg Kelly, Dean Mattson, John Davies, Brad Humphrey, Greg Cooper, Coach Bayless.

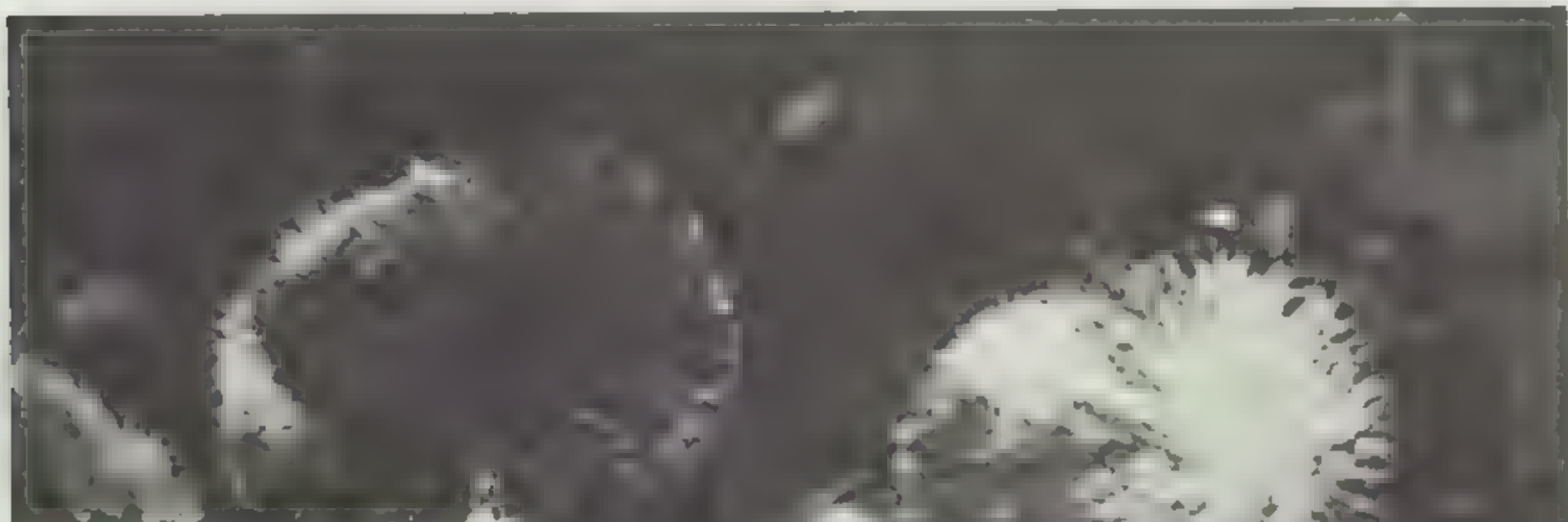


Bottom Row: From Left: Dan Stankus, Eddie Oden, Jim Sladek, Matt Purcell, Mark Sonmor, Kieth Gillespie. Middle: Paul Scefranski, Wes Mieru, Ron Barnes, Greg Davies, Scott Davis, Jerry Moore, Rod Hutchings, Dallas Hodgeson, Scott Vallequette, Scott Hartson, Steve Pope, Robert Barone. Top: Coach C. Skinner, John Zimmer, Mike Meere, Dean White, Jeff Martens, Scott Kiel, John Champagne, Brad Leonard, Brad Curtis, Chuck Nixon, Scott Grebba. Coach T. Pickering, Steve Gaston, Chris Blazier, Chris Ladd, Steve Sleeper, Tim Mitchell, Jim Carroll, Paul Janicki, Ed Cumston, Pete Miller, Coach M. Shrauner.





Hard work and dedication pays off.



Come on and ease on down, ease on down the road. . . " That's the path the S.M. Pom Pon girls took when they came home from the Pom camp at N.A.U. They proved their spirit and talent by receiving fourteen superior awards, the Super Star award, the spirit stick, and an "excellent" on their home routine.

The girls practice ten to twelve hours a week learning a new routine for each game. But, the hard work and dedication pays off when the girls dazzle the audience with their perfected dance.

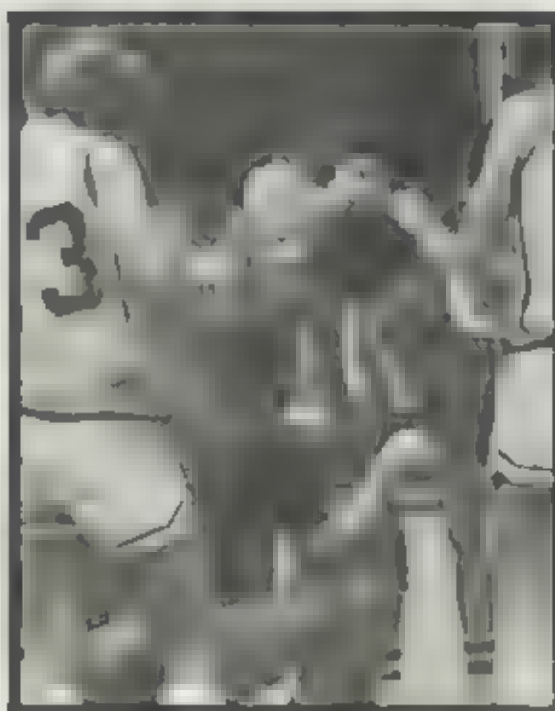
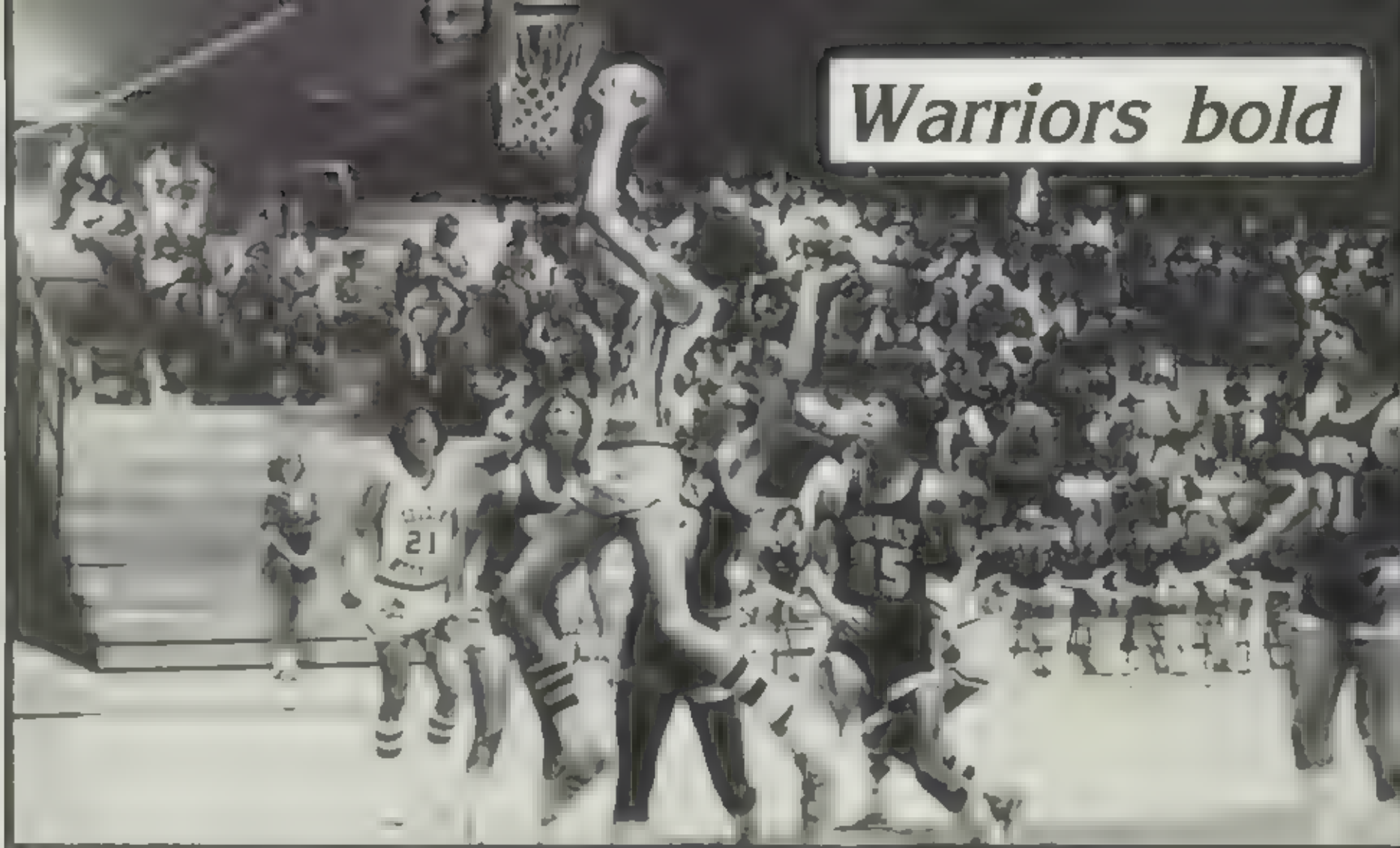
The purpose of having a Pom line stated the sponsor, Ms. Modlin, "is to help promote school spirit and to provide entertainment at half times." Ms. Modlin who was a Pom girl in high school and college works hard to keep the line together as a whole. Besides providing entertainment, the line also does service work for the Booster Club.

Andrea Argires was asked what she liked best about being on Pom, she replied, "Pom is a spirit builder. I'm glad to be a part of it to help make S.M. number one."

The captain, Courtney McClain added, "I like dancing during basket ball season. The dances don't all have to be Pom, but can be jazz too. It's in dance you can show your true personality." - Andrea Han



Warriors bold



1 Veteran Sean Noien attempts a lay up 2 Junior Brandon Nixon flies through the air with the greatest of ease 3 Coach Connors discusses strategy during a time out 4 Senior Tony Reyes lead the team with his high average in free throws



Who are those warriors bold
gallant wearers of blue and gold?
Let's meet them quickly this early morn,
and let's use just a little corn!

Give this guard and inch and he'll burn' ya
that's lightning quick Donnie Samra!
The fastest of the Matador midgets
He gives opponents the fidgets!

Do you know why coaches go crazy?
Because they have players who are so flaky!
But this one has the game well in hand,
there aren't many better'n Greg Meehan

Many visiting players came in well-known,
but here they had to face "The Bone"
and no one gives a better elbow-dose
than SM's own Raymond Reos!

Tom came to us from ole Ohio
and boy, could he sky-O!
Around the boards he was pesky,
they just belonged the big Tom Paschke!

In stature he may be small
but his quickness sets him tall,
and in Brian Harrah there is speed
a major contribution to the Matador need!

Sometimes you think he's shooting by radar
No way he can see the basket from that far!
But Brandon Nixon begets a roar
As shot after shot ups the score!

How do you chase villains down the block!
Why, you hit'em with a 100% Pollack!
And Paul Gawelko fills that bill

with defense being his number one pill

Want to make the home crowd roar?
Put speedy Tony Glavick on the floor
He's a bundle of 100% hustle and go,
Another reason for a winning show

Shooting is a strong part of his game
and it achieved for him some fame
But for Callaway the greatest glow
Came from starring in "Joltin' Joel"

When the Matadors have to use muscle
and tight spots really require hustle
What makes the SM team tick?
You guessed it Sean Nolen the vaunted "Stick!"

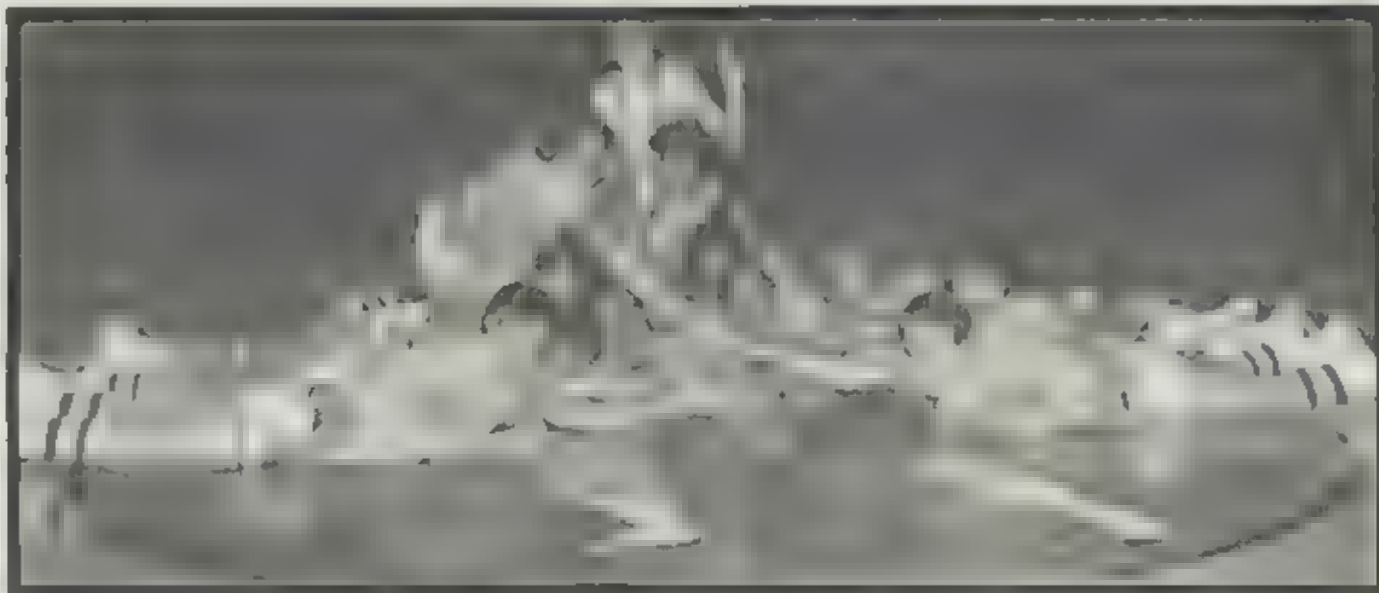
He shoots with the best
and puts the defense to a test
Cordy Berg is one slick shooter
He gives the team a giant booster

High above the basket coming for a ram
it just has to be "I am Jam"
Brian Wessle skys with the best
as his famous nickname will attest

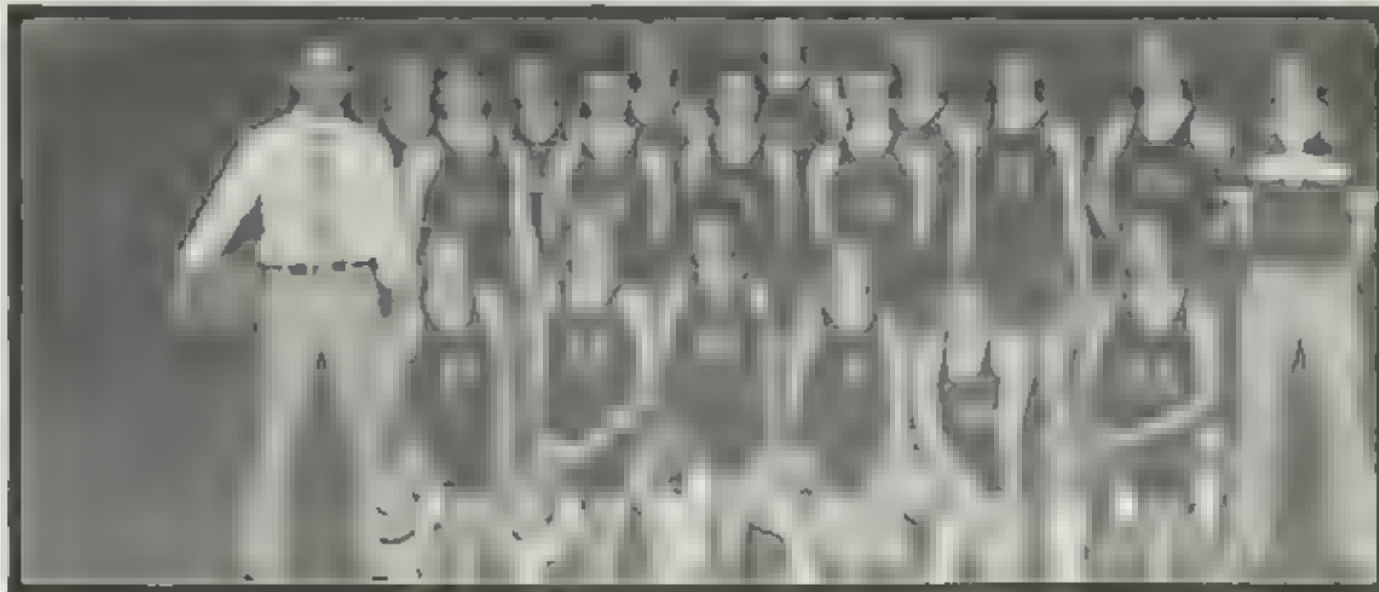
"Sweet T" is his name!
Defense is his game!
Any for is due a tough night
When he faces Reyes Tony Dynamite!

He was supposed to lead the team in the clutches,
and then he showed up walking on crutches
But in Tory Nixon there's a lot of "try,"
and now it's the opponents "turn to cry!"
Mr Conner

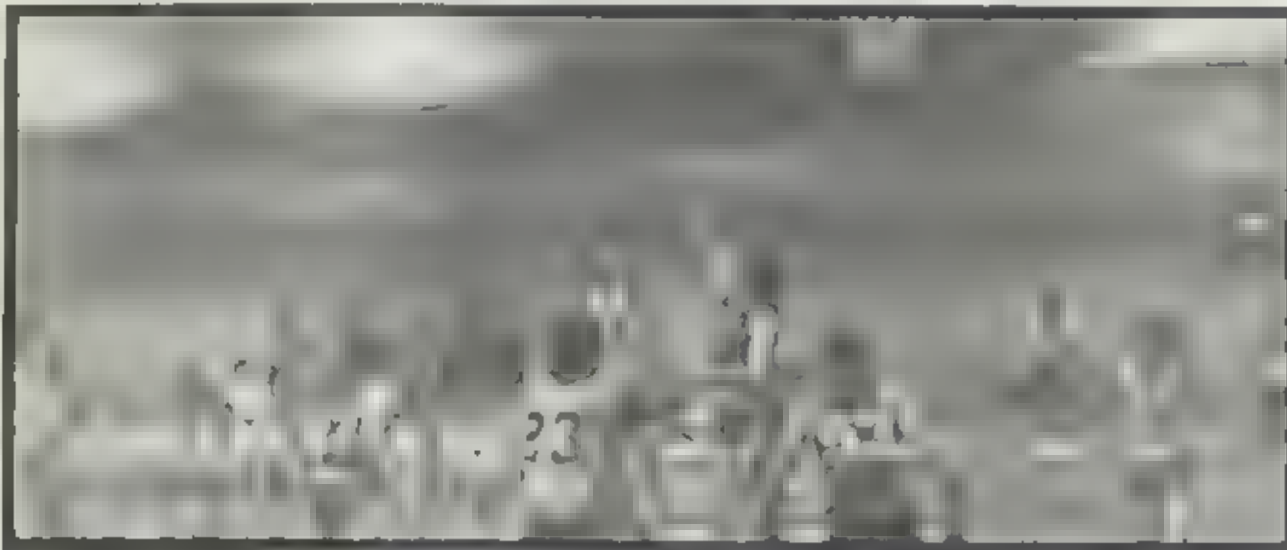
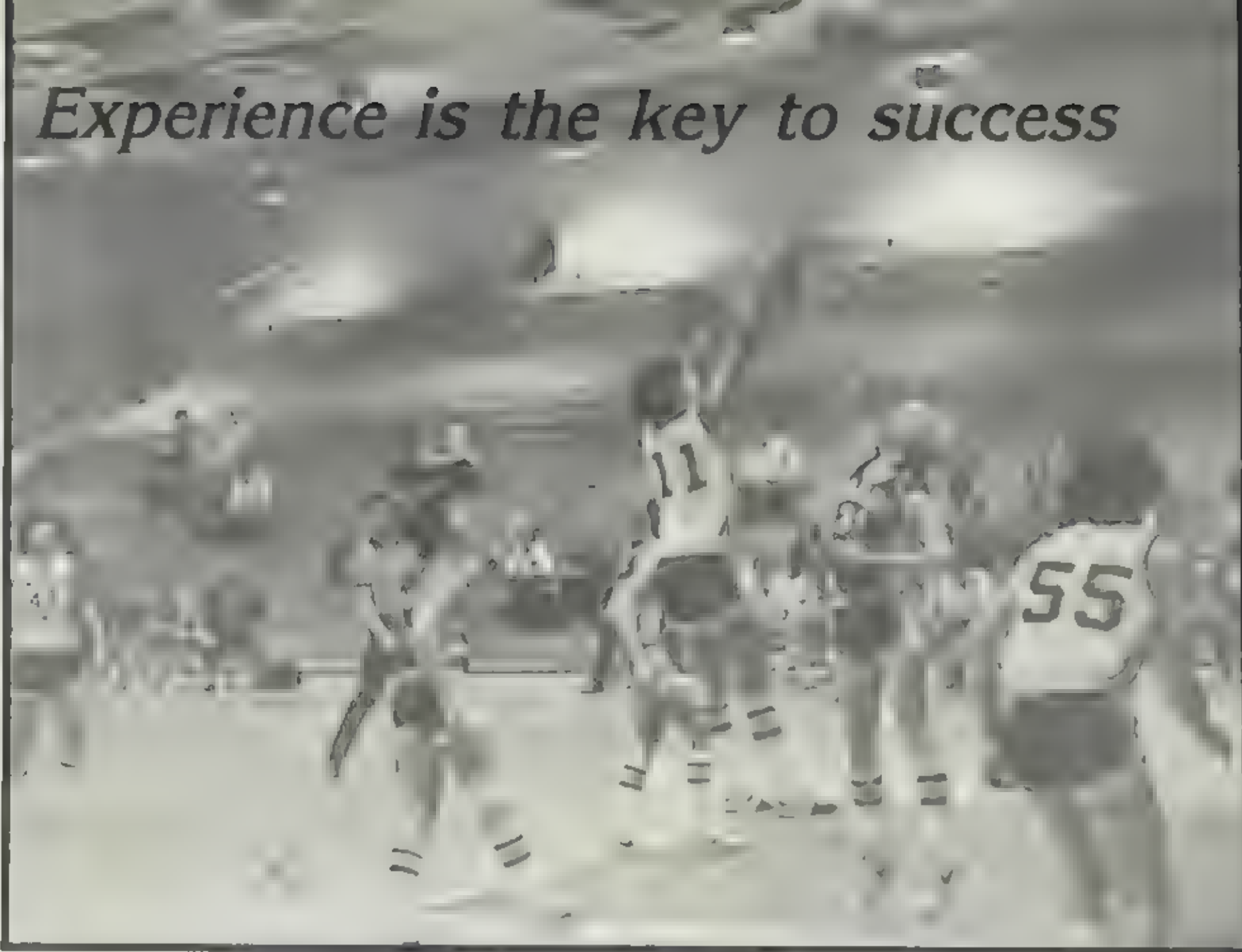
Brian Harrah, Tony Glavick, Brandon Nixon, Joe Callaway, Greg Meehan, Raymond Rios, Sean Nolen, Brian Wessle, Cordy Berg, Tory Nixon, Paul Gawelko, Tony Reyes, Don Samra not pictured-Tom Pascke



Top Row: Dave Roberts, Steve Jordan, Curt Zachar, Pat King, Jeff Martens, Tom Marshall, Dave Brown, Jim Taylor, Scott Hoffer, John Flores, Ray Meinhardt, Deron Brofft. Front Row: Rob Lozier, Steve Carley, Dean White, Chris Poorten, Todd Bontrager, Wray Wilson, Steve Pope.



Experience is the key to success



1. Sophomore Gerrard Carmichael goes in for the shot. 2. Junior Guy Loehnis, out jumps the opponent and goes for the basket. 3. One of the top free throwers on the team was sophomore, John Grobmeier. 4. Sophomore Mike Bollig excelled in getting the jumpball. 5. Once again, Gerrard Carmichael goes for the gusto, and succeeds.



Experience is the key to success, and that is what the J V Basketball team worked hard to gain this year. The team finished its season with a win loss record

The Matador cagers had hard workouts everyday after school and during vacations, that really payed off during their games

Said sophomore Brad Shimek, "The thing I liked best about being on the team was playing other schools with good competition!"

The frosh Blue and Gold teams used their skills, and learned many new ones in the course of a good season. They also made a show of promising J.V and Varsity players for the years to come. The Blue team finished with a record of wins, losses, and the Gold team finished with wins and loses

J.V. Cager John Mitchel said, "I've had a lot of hard practices, during the season, and now it's finished. I think I'll miss them, but probably not that much!"

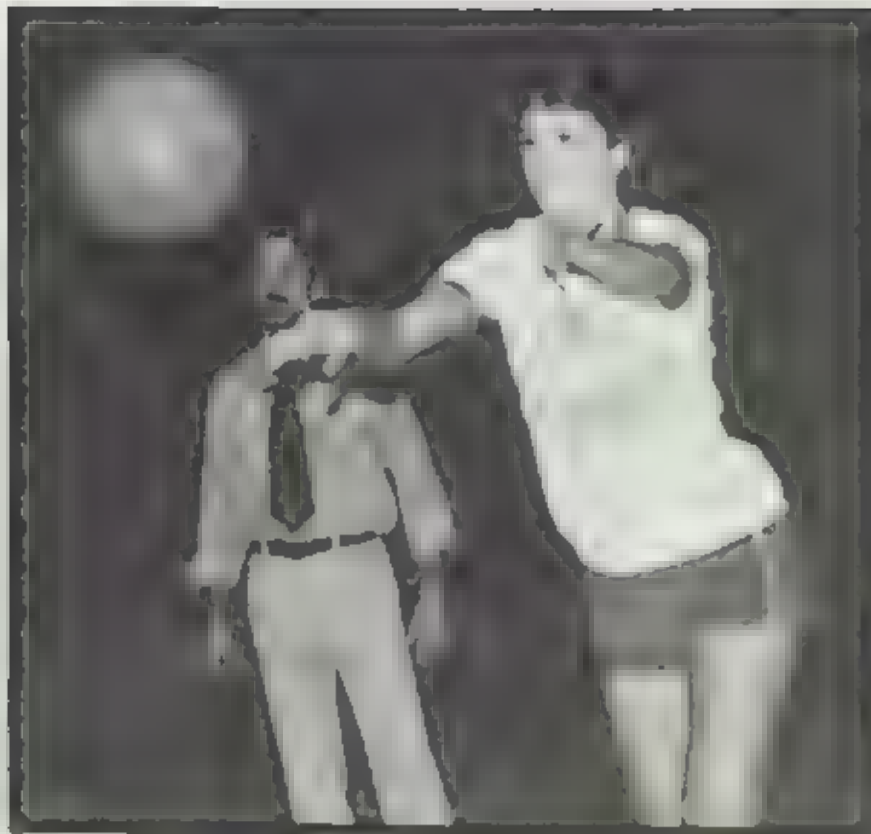
Back Row Brad Shimick, Greg Cooper, Jim Winters, Mike Bolig, Bob Riland, Kevin Jeras, Mike Hallinan, Bob Harte, Kent Voss, Guy Loehnis Front Row Dean Allen, John Grobmerer, Gerrard Carmichael, Scott Barry, Todd Tonnemacker, not pictured John Mitchel

Back Row Rob Magness, Brad Leonard, Mike Olson, Dan Snouse, Hugh Verbalitis, Phil Tinder, Mark Kragenbring, Tim Cook, Chuck Nixon, Scott Kiel, Ed Penry, John Smart. Front Row Robert Barone, Tim Huxel, Greg Goldman, Mark Sonmor, Philip Parker, Joe Dizon. Not Pictured, Kevin Hanna.

Women Hoopers shoot high in '80



Varsity Team Top Betty Rahman Linda
Meinhardt Coach Dave Roberts Patty Daw-
son Clarissa Jordan Bottom Dana Jensen
Tammy Hastings Julie Sheffield Mindy
Meyers Lita Schembri Linda Grosso Vicki
McFadden



1 Betty Bachmann looks for an open teammate. 2 A great pass is released by Peggy Kohl. 3. An easy layup is scored by Linda Meinhardt. 4. Patty Dawson jumps for the hoop before putting it up and in. 5 Dribbling techniques are practiced by Dana Jensen and Tammy Kastings. 6. Coach Roberts carefully examines the way Cheryl Pai controls her pass.

Basically, it was a rebuilding year. With only three returning varsity lettermen, we had our work cut out for us," were the words of Vicki McFadden, one of the returning varsity players. "I think the support and confidence we gave each other really helped us win," added Patty Dawson.

Headed by Varsity Coach Dave Roberts, J.V. Coach Paul Schellhase, and Freshman Coach Gary Grant, the team learned basketball fundamental skills and many new offensive and defensive plays. Coach Roberts commented, "We had to experiment with our style of play until we found out what was right for our personnel this year."

Coach Roberts felt that the pride and tradition of the girls basketball program at S.M. was a plus for the team. "They all had winning attitudes and a desire to go after it," commented Roberts. "The only obstacle we had to overcome was our ball handling and depth."

Returning varsity players Linda Meinhardt, Vicki McFadden, and Patty Dawson helped pull the team through an exciting season. All the girls that went out for the team made it. Roberts mentioned, "We didn't have as many girls going out as we did last year."

Vicki McFadden concluded, "Mr. Roberts is a great coach. He's had a lot of basketball experience and knows how to handle us."

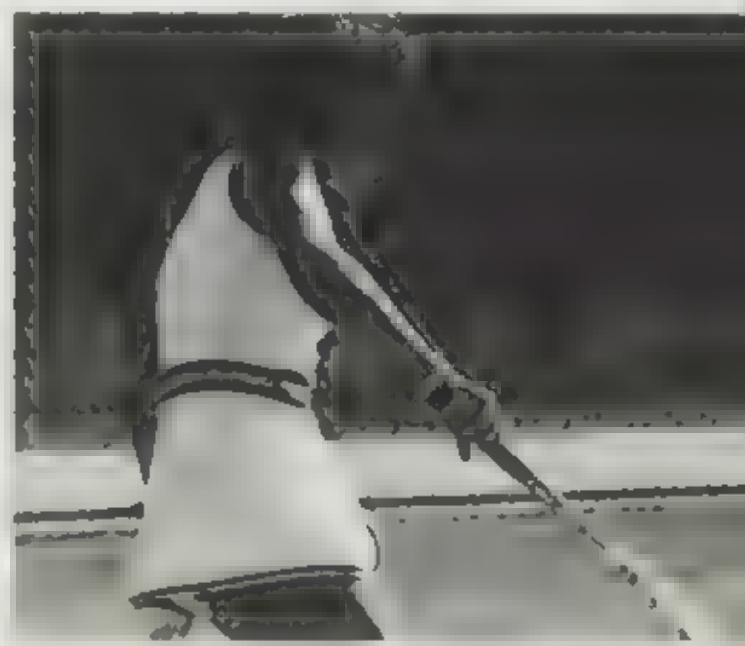
—Diane Pestano

J.V. team, Top: Dana Jensen, Michelle North, Erin Moore, Coach Paul Shellhase, Michelle Rasmussen, Karen Holmgard, Mary Roker. Bottom: Nanci Scrudato, Tracy Dobbs, Pam Krejcsi, Valerie Heuer.



Freshman Team, Top: Coach Gary Grant, Maureen Mazureck, Susie Vosburg, Suzy Bernhardt, Candy Corington, Carol Gupton, Carol Neiland, Karen Johnson, Donna Ford. Middle: Lynn Caldwell, Melissa Neiman, Lisa Bagwell, LeeAnn Rambow, Julie Anderson, Julie Mathis. Bottom: Lori Moore, Carol Johnson.

Enthusiasm wins in tennis





1. Jeanne Bowslough runs cross court to meet the ball

2. Phil Parker is amazed at the way Andy Morrow handles his return

3. Lix Angford concentrates on her next backhand

4. A powerful serve is executed by Jeff Spencer

5. Tim Cook is determined to lick that ball

6. Lynn Caldwell is ready to slice her backhand return

Freshmen tennis players stroked their way through the season this year with great determination. All players learned more about the game of tennis in addition to experiencing some tough competition

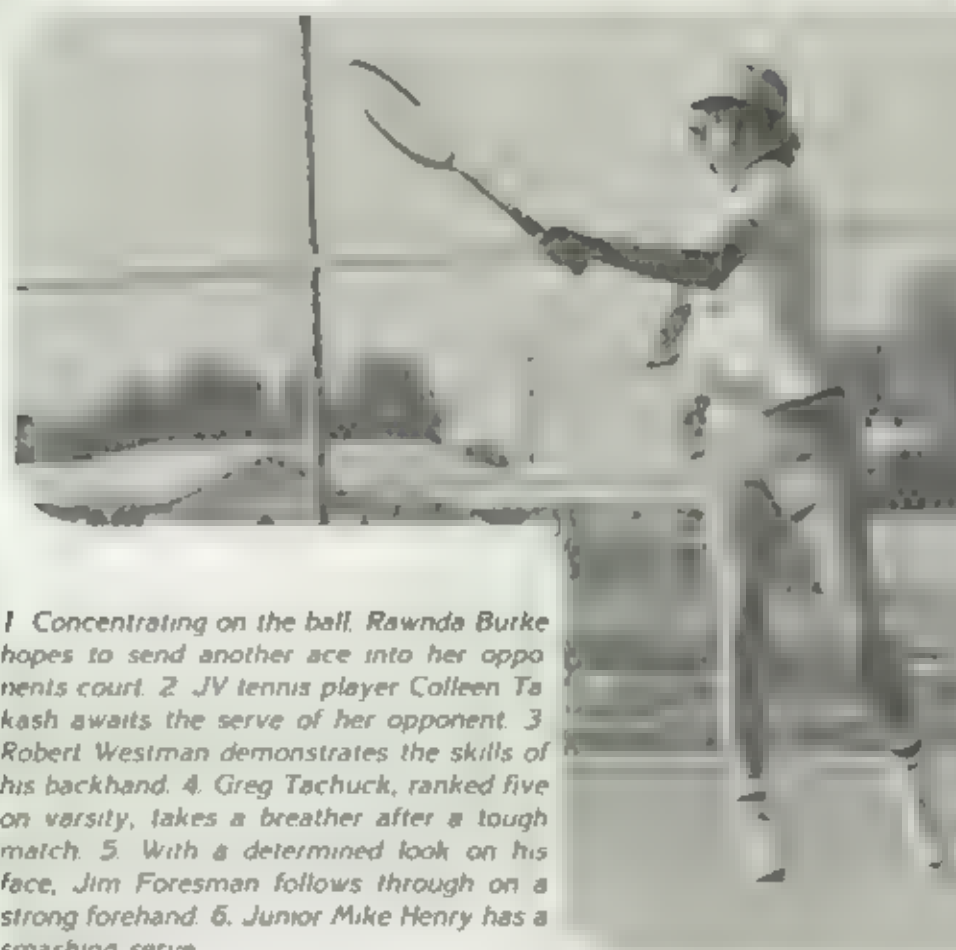
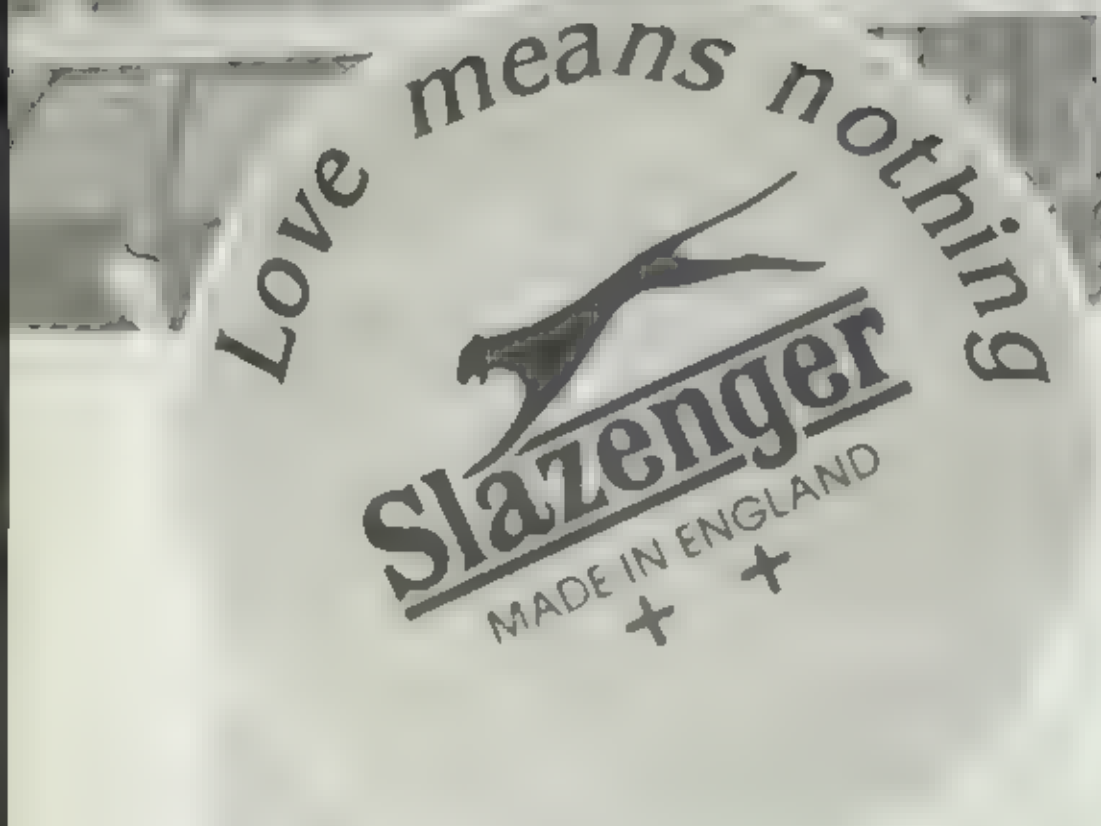
Coach Merenkov and his assistant coach, Cindy Gaines, had good feelings about the team. Coach Merenkov commented, "One of the strengths of the team is their willingness to learn, and try to do better." Ms. Gaines, who is student teaching from ASU added,

Even girls with "zero" experience became some of our top players

Mr. Collinson, freshmen boys' coach was also optimistic about his team. He said, "They are a group of enthusiastic guys. Their competitiveness and desire to win outweighed any weaknesses they had

Diane Pestano





1 Concentrating on the ball, Rawnda Burke hopes to send another ace into her opponents court. 2 JV tennis player Colleen Takash awaits the serve of her opponent. 3 Robert Westman demonstrates the skills of his backhand. 4 Greg Tachuck, ranked five on varsity, takes a breather after a tough match. 5. With a determined look on his face, Jim Foresman follows through on a strong forehand. 6. Junior Mike Henry has a smashing serve

Top: Lisa Fuller, Karie Bryan, Colleen Tackash, Rawnda Burke, Marie Rose Eason, Kathy Owens, Cathy Stanley, Melissa Coy, Kathy Bays, Dawn Osborn, Kris Boswell
Bottom: Sue Gerber, Marla Wienstein, Trisha Imel, Sriitha Manne, Mary Phelps, Anna Shroff, Jimmy Lou Campmeier, Laurie Cummings, Randee Greenland



There is an old saying, "Never fall in love with a tennis player because to him love means nothing." Well maybe the guys and girls Varsity and J.V. tennis teams didn't love each other, but they sure had a lot of fun together this year

Although both teams had new coaches they were already familiar with them. Coach Bob Trink of Cholla Elementary School, switched with Coach Bill Hazen of Shea Middle School, taking the boys team and leaving the girls to Mr. Hazen

When picking a team Coach Trink looks mainly for desire and willingness to come and work out, and improve. Weekday practices included lots of running, conditioning exercises, and drilling on weaknesses. "The things they don't like to do they do because it really helps them." Fridays were challenge matches, Tuesday and Thursday were match days. They were also encouraged to play on weekends

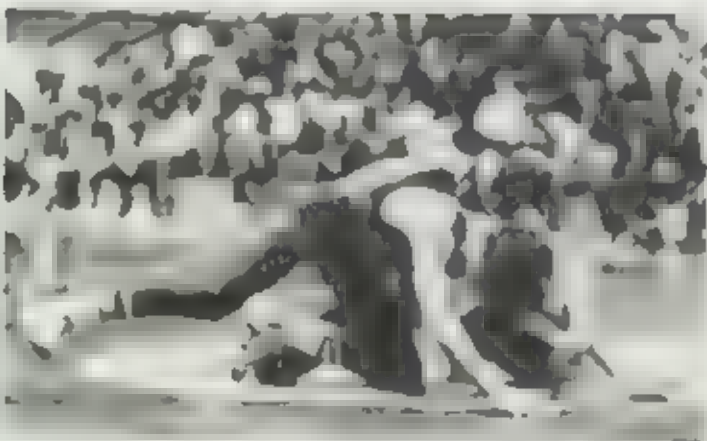
Both teams and coaches hoped to have good season records, and to make strong showings against Brophy and Xavier at divisionals. To the West high Invitationals the girls sent Kathy Owens in singles and Mary Phelps and Cathy Stanley in doubles. the guys sent Robert Westman in singles and Mike Henry and Chris Lewis in doubles

Coach Trink said, "Were facing better teams all year long and we just have to be tough

Kathy Owens, #1 Varsity for the girls concluded, "Were giving it all we've got to have a smashing season!"



Top: Scott Morrow, Scott Castlebury, Jim Foresman, Greg Tachuck, Bob Westman, Chris Lewis, Mike Henry, Doug Kramer, Coach Trink
Bottom: John Logan, Mike Kinne, Dean Binigno, Mike Madsen, Jens Hansen, Craig Samford
Not pictured: Andy Lewis



Grapplers climb to the top

Grapplers at Shadow Mountain have had to hurdle many obstacles to get to the top. Mr. Anderson said at a pep assembly, "You can't keep a good team down." SM's wrestlers stayed on top most of the season.

For the majority of the season, the matmen were undefeated. That is, until the cross valley rival match with Paradise Valley High. In that matchup, the two teams traded the lead several times. The decision of what team would remain undefeated came down to the last match.

Bob Williams again gave the crowd an exciting match but lost on a questionable call by the referee.

But, that was not the end of the Matador wrestlers' season. They went on to place 6th overall at divisional competition and sent five wrestlers to the state championships.



1 Referee begins the count down as Ernie Vidal pins his man 2 Varsity member Scott Donnelly attempts to overpower his opponent 3 Russ Prall has his opponent at a disadvantage 4 Captain Bruce Hamm leads team members in the warm ups 5 One of the better wrestlers on the team Bruce Hamm attempts to get his opponent in a headlock 6 Chester Wing and opponent take time out to play twist er 7 SM grappler tries to win some more points 8 SM grappler shows no mercy 9 Coach Bayless discusses tactics with Russ Prall after a defeat

Steve Mara, Barry Hassell, Chester Wing, Bruce Hamm, Todd Cohen, Russ Prall, Ernie Vidal, Craig Matas, John Povenelli, Dan Scott, Troy Connors, Bob Williams, Mark Field, Dave Janicki



JV Matmen strive for success

Shadow Mountain is building a powerhouse in the wrestling business. With wrestlers like Greg Cohen, John Davies, and the rest of the team, SM's eventual domination of the sport in the Valley is possible

The JV's gave the spectators many exciting moments during the 1979-80 season, and at many times the mass of the eyes were turned to the JV mats

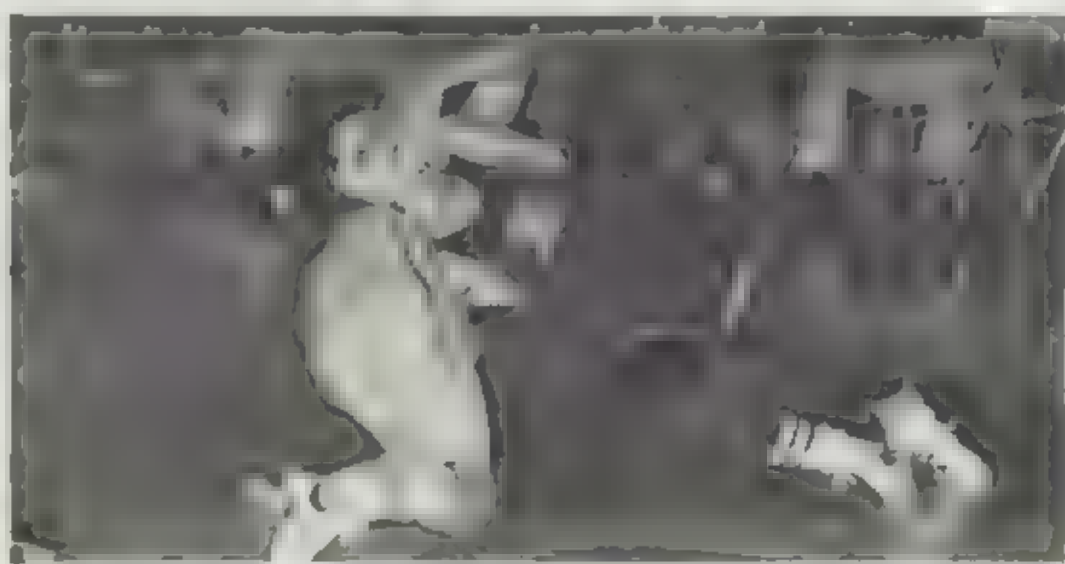
All the wrestling teams have worked for their slow-coming success. Two and a half hours of sweating in a heated wrestling room a day, trying to lose five pounds in one day to make weight, pumping endless pounds of weights and lasting through one of the longest athletic seasons at Shadow Mountain were just a few of the obstacles all wrestlers had to overcome

—Bill Berech
Mr Knoles



1. Varsity member Craig Matas awaits the call from the referee to start the match. 2. SM grappler pins his man with a cradle. 3. Warming up before their matches are Ken Bodniki and Allen Dyer. 4. Ernie Vidal struggles to keep from being taken down. 5. Freshmen wrestlers watch patiently as they await their turn. 6. Greg Cohen attempts to score more points.



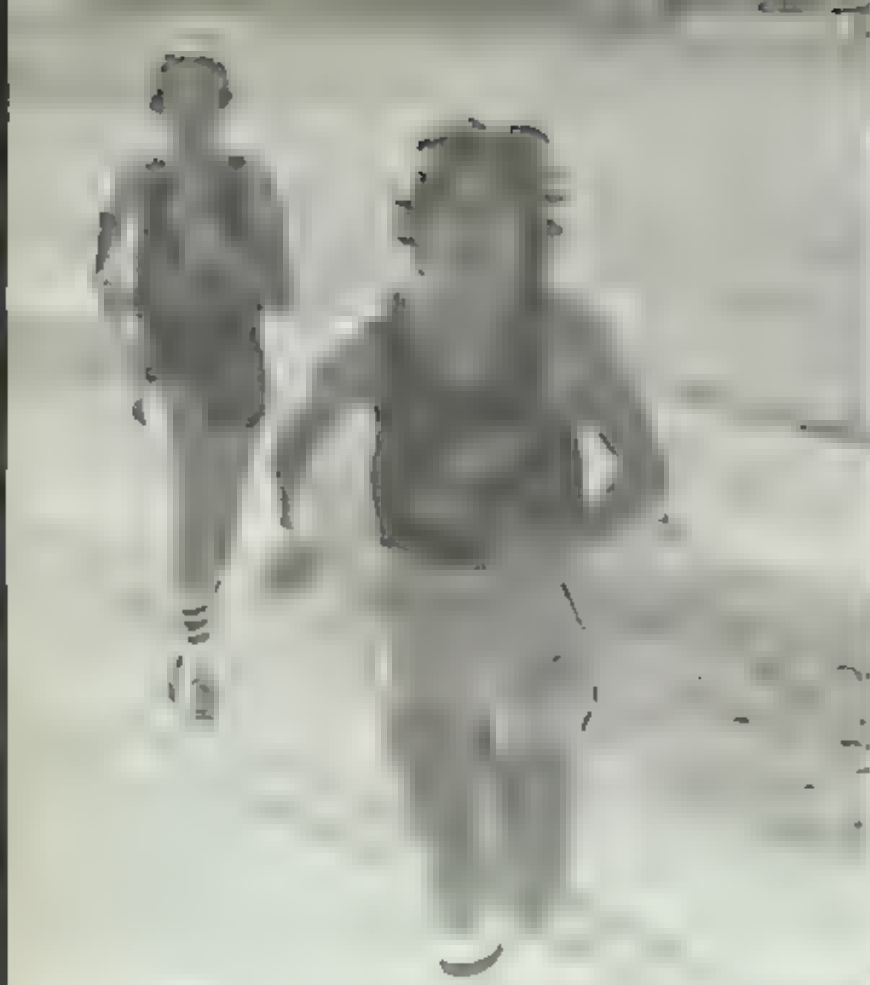


Top Kevin Robinson, Bryan Martin, Ken Korp, Bob Ottwell, Allen Dyer, Young Krantz Middle Alex Lovett, Paul Blackwood, Greg Cohen, Woody Greer, Ken Bodnicki Bottom: Martin Smith, John Davies, Danny Bard, Warren



Top Lance Durfey, Roger Martin, Paul Janicki, Pat Oliver, Mike Donnelly, Scott Jacobs, Rich Zilinsky, King Campbell Bottom Dave Wroldstad, Greg Davies Randy Goodwin, Brian Shrauner, Bob Cole, Matt Purcell





- 1 Andy Langford uses his running skills to pull ahead
- 2 The Freshman team. David Wrolstad, Rich Car, Steve Imperatrice, and Lance Duffee
- 3 S.M. runners Todd Bensmen, Duane Wrolstad, and Chester Wing run to the head of the pack
- 4 Cindy Donnelly just finishes a long hard run
- 5 The cross country team works hard, as shown in the face of Todd Daily
- 6 David Painter shows his determination to win
- 7 Stamina and endurance, Mike Martin shows an abundance





“We’re good, I knew it all along!”

We had a very rewarding season and there's more to come!” stated cross country coach Richard Garcia. The more to come’ will mean a strong team next year too. During the Prescott Invitionals, Shadow Mountain took fourth place out of 18 schools.

The runners were very enthusiastic, running 500 miles or more on their own. Practicing as a team they ran 15 to 18 miles per day.

The competition was a lot harder this year than ever before. But Coach Garcia said our top three runners would finish ahead of the best runners from the other schools by closing the time gap between themselves. “We’re good,” said Coach Garcia. “I knew it all along. I just had to convince the team.”

Lisa Goldberg



Varsity team Top row: Bruce Hamm, Mike Martin, Brad Anstead, Jay Santamino, Todd Daily. Bottom row: David Painter, Davis Kong, Lance Durfee.

J.V. Top row: Duane Wrolstad, Chester Wing, Mark Smith, Mark Stevens, Fred Johnson, Todd Daily, Doug Beeks, Ernie Vidal. Bottom row: John Christopher, David Painter, Barry Hassel, Andy Langford, Russel Prall. Seniors and Girls Top row: Bruce Ham, Mark Smith, Brad Anstead, Todd Daily, Doug Beeks, Ernie Vidal. Middle row: Chester Wing, Davis Kong, Russ Prall, David Painter, Mike Martin, Lance Durfee. Bottom row: Tillie Chavis, Pam More, Cindy Donnelly, Brenda Olsen, Denise Eglof.



Well on their way

"Three strikes and you're out!" This phrase became quite familiar to Shadow Mountain opponents this year

The four Matadors responsible for it's popularity were J.V. pitchers Paul Newman and Tony Hamilton, and Frosh Pitchers Mike Meere and Jim Carrol

Both teams had twenty members contributing to their winning seasons. Scott Schereknback, Steve Gaston and John Zimmer helped the Frosh by being their leading hitters. All around attributes to the J.V. team were Jim Kuntz and Gary Wiederhold

Although the Matadors weren't actually batting a thousand when the season ended, in early May, they were well on their way





1 Due to soggy fields, after heavy rains, in February, the frosh team was forced to practice on the basketball courts. 2 Frosh pitcher, Tim Mitchell, shows his fans how it's done. 3 Our devoted Coach Skinner appears to have a severe case of the mumps, but persists in coaching. 4. After much practice, Mike Delillo perfects his curve ball. 5. Coach Skinner keeps Tony Hamilton informed on both his good and bad points. 6. The Frosh team picked up a few pointers from the J V team during a scrimmage session.



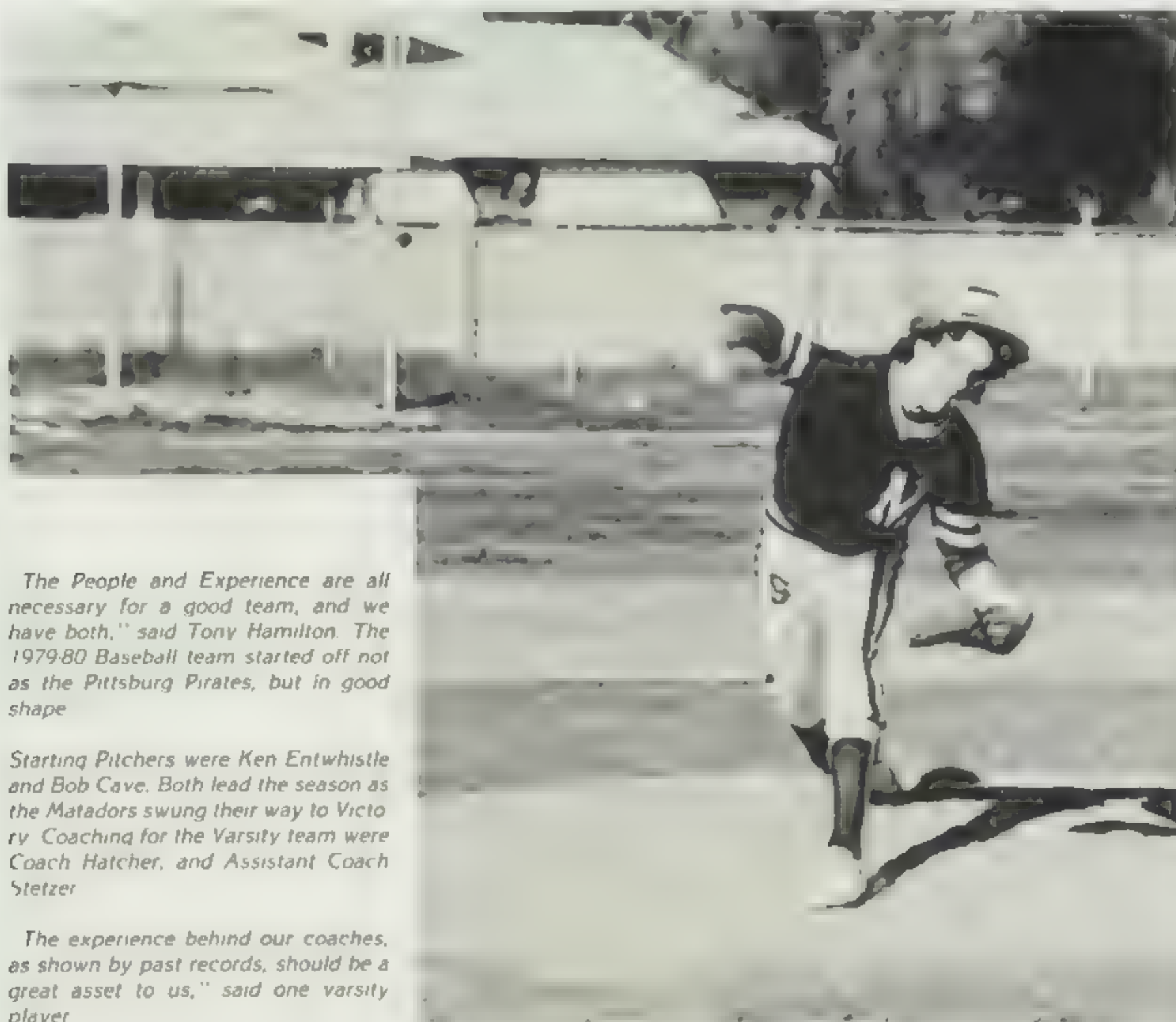
Top Lee Elingburg, Scott Barry, Paul Newman, Greg Cooper, Kent Voss, Brian Gull Third Row Dean Allen, Greg Djina, Jeff Dougherty, Mark Booth, Bill Magoo, Iaghan, Coach Skinner Second Row Todd Dubois, Jim Baker, Jim Kuntz, Tony Hamilton, Ross Morton Bottom Mike Delillo, Dean Mattson

Top Jeff Martens, Wayne Mann, Deron Brofft, Rob Purpuard, Steve Sleeper, Scott Kiel, Mike Meere Third Row Steve Gaston, Tim Huxel, Dan Smouse, Jerry McDowell, John Champagne, Coach Pickering Second Row John Zimmer, Jim Carrol, Scott Scherkenback, Greg Davies, Bottom Dan Passer, Wes Mierau



1 Kordy Berg stretches it to hit that perfect strike zone 3 First baseman Jeff Daugherty, keeps his concentration while guarding his base at all times 5 Pitching is what junior Ken Entwistle does best! 6 Bob Strachan practices his form for a great batting season 7 S M baseball players were never taught not to steal!

People + experience good team



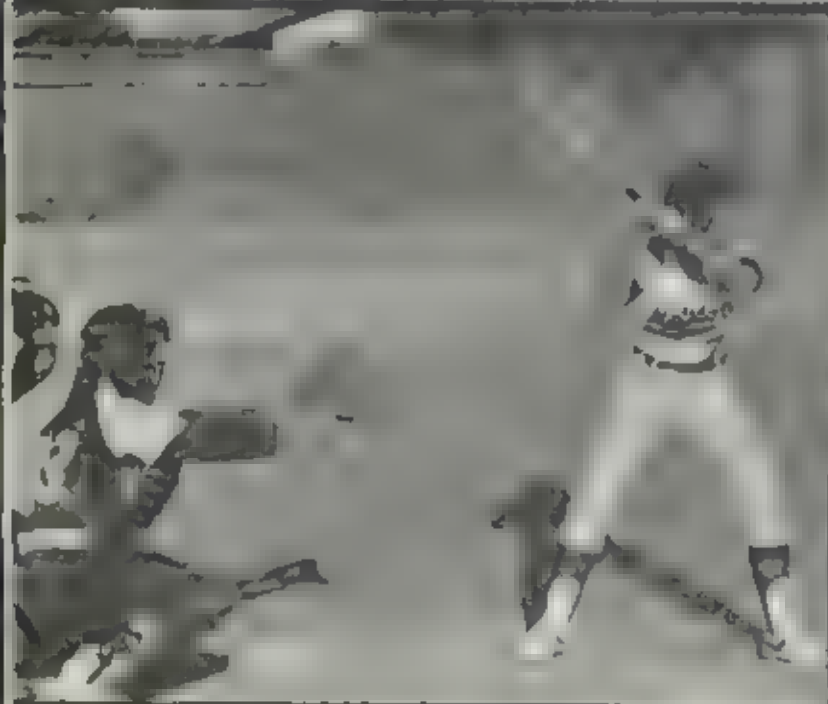
The People and Experience are all necessary for a good team, and we have both," said Tony Hamilton. The 1979-80 Baseball team started off not as the Pittsburgh Pirates, but in good shape

Starting Pitchers were Ken Entwhistle and Bob Cave. Both lead the season as the Matadors swung their way to Victory. Coaching for the Varsity team were Coach Hatcher, and Assistant Coach Stetzer

The experience behind our coaches, as shown by past records, should be a great asset to us," said one varsity player

Top Greg Sparks, Cordy Berg, Greg Walker, Bob Cave, Ken Entwhistle. Third Row Coach Stetzer, Tony Reyes, John Devgl, Bob Strachan, Robby Foster, Coach Hatcher. Second Row Matt Rice, Scott Warren, Donny Samra, John Davies. Bottom Row Mike Whalen, John Franklin





1. J.V. softball player, Dana Gordon, 2. Greenway catcher tags Patty Dawson at home plate 3. Bench warmers they're not! These varsity softball players wait their turn to bat 5. Team strategy is an important factor in softball as Coach Lindsey, Kelly Foster, and Kari Bryan discuss here. 6. Pitching strikes is the specialty of Senior, Patty Dawson. 7. Hitting home runs takes a lot of concentration as senior Shelly Speelman shows here



Foaming at the mouth

Hitting ball after ball throwing pitch after pitch practicing again and again striving until your dead off your feet to keep that State championship title That just about describes the effort put forth by the Shadow Mountain girls Varsity softball team during the 79-80 softball season.

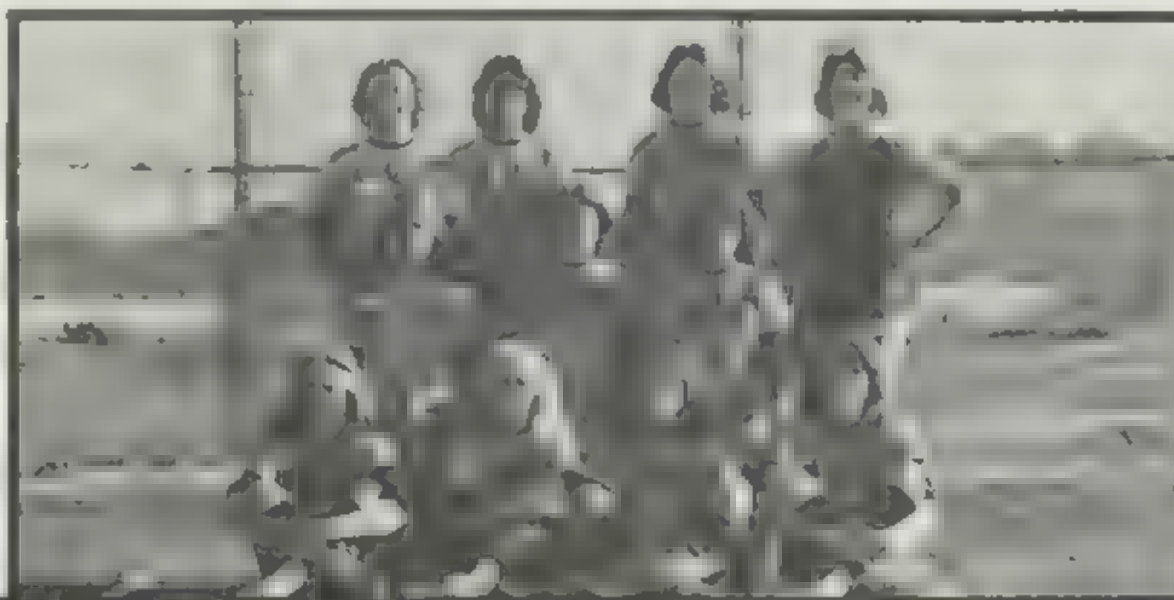
The record for the Varsity team was 9 wins and 7 losses The team was coached by Lynn Mooney, who built up the morale and physical abilities of the girls with her talent and skill as a Sun City Saint softball player

But softball like any other sport has its ups and downs as Shelly Speelman described the Cortez game 'Throughout the whole game we were playing pretty lousy and during one certain inning we really messed up When we ran into our huddle between innings Mooney was very mad Foaming at the mouth and steam pouring out of her ears, Ms Mooney said 'You guys see that garbage can? (about 20 yards away) Run to it and kick it before I kick you' So we all ran and kicked it and finished playing softball She was pretty upset but we finally pulled it out and won the game, and laughed about it afterwards."

The JV softball team had a terrific season It was coached by first year coach Ms Lindsey Their skill and determination earned themselves a record of 12 wins and 2 losses The best thing I like about being on the softball team has to be the fun we have playing together and the way we get a long with each other stated Varsity softball player Colleen Winters JV softball player Dana Gordon concluded When you play and practice so much you get to know all of the other players on the team, it gives you a chance to really become close friends with them."

Andrea Han

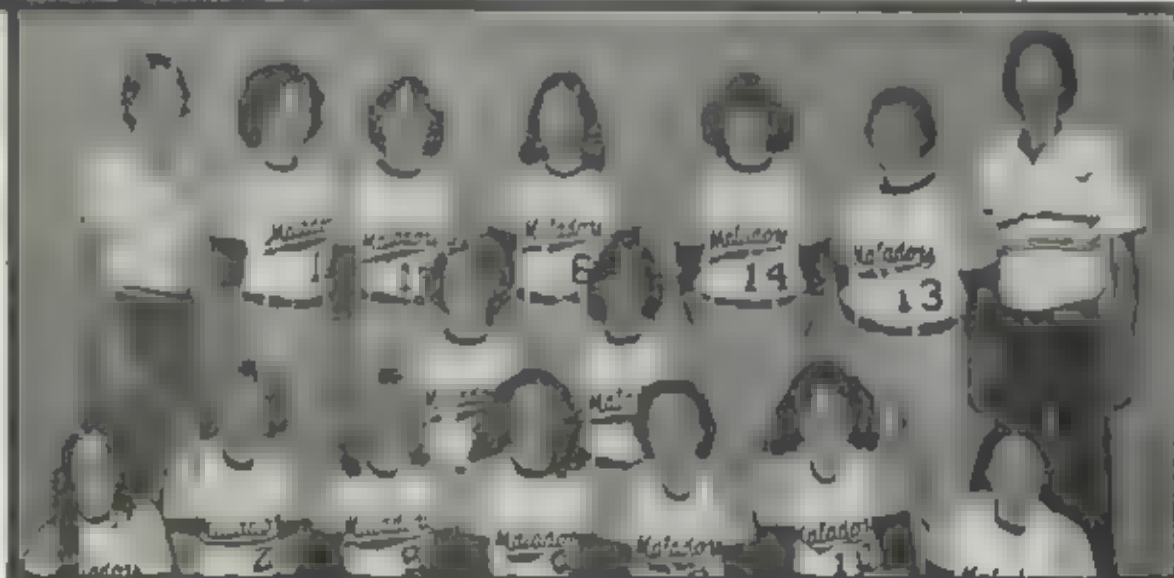
Top Row Gail LaPointe, Lynn Caldwell, Carol Gup ton, Middle Row Maureen Mazurack, Jennie Fowler Sheri Webster, Aileen Benn, Julie Anderson, Cindy Grimes, Kathy Krohmer



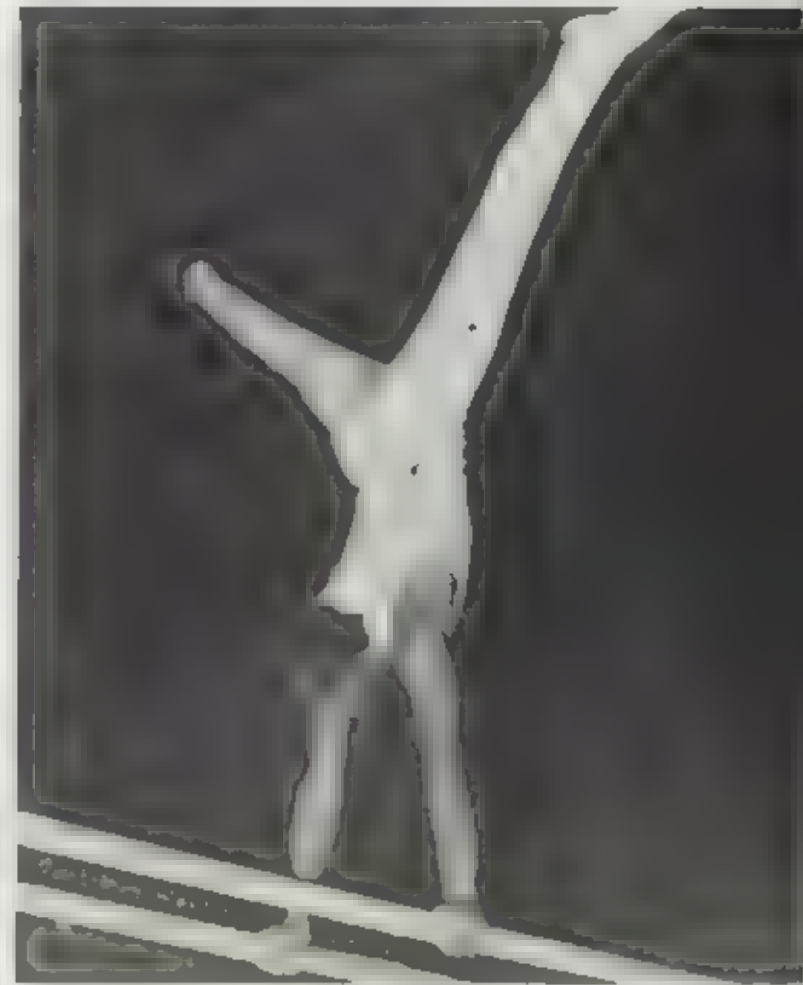
Top Row Coach Lindsey, Nancy McKinzie, Lisa May Dana Patrick, Dana Jenson, Laura Cook, Middle row Dana Gordon, Heather Merrill, Mindy Meyers, Patty Cummins, Gina Schembri bottom row Linda Grosso Kelly Foster, Val Soisson, Kari Bryan



Top row: Patty Dawson, Paula Tate, Kelly Sowell, Renee Weller, Linda Meinhardt, Russ Dylrimple, Middle row: Kelly Krohmer, Betty Bachman, Bottom row: Tommy Filter, Heather Merrill, Tammy Kastings, Colleen Winters, Shelly Speelman, Mary Phelps, Shawn Blanton



Gymnastics-basically the same



1. Lisa Blair and Holly Castello were co-captains of the girls team. 2. The rings were one of Jerry Brown's specialties. 3. Sophomore Monica Brown practices on the beam which is only about four inches wide. 4. Coach Connell was inducted into the Division Hall of Fame in 1979. She was also coach of the girls team. 5. Mike Durden was a new addition to SM's team this year. 6. David Wehr demonstrates an 11 set for the rest of the team. 7. Consistent practice in form and style are one of the necessities of being a good performer in the floor exercises. Lisa Blair shows that practice pays off. 8. Mike Kasseas was a returning varsity letter man for the 1980 boys' team.





In this new decade, many things have changed. Gymnastics, however, has basically stayed the same as far as hard work, dedication, and experience was concerned. Everyday after school, the teams worked out for 2 1/2 hours in order to perfect their skills on the balance beam, vault, bars, and floor-ex. Practices started in November and lasted through Spring, with competition starting in March.

Coach Mooar of the guy's team put in many extra hours to help the team achieve its goals. With seven returning members from last year, and many new members, spirit was running high. At the time of publication, some divisional hopefuls were Dave Wehr, Mike Kassemos, Jerry Brown, and Mike Durden.

Captains of the girls team this year were Holly Costello, a senior, and Lisa Blair, a junior. With ten members returning from last year's team and six new girls, the team worked to win divisionals. Coach Joel O'Connell worked hard with them, saying, "I like to see the girls develop self-confidence and grace through gymnastics."



TOP: Mike Kassemos, Steve Field, John Smith, Jerry Brown, Nick Fiscina, Jay Brown, Dave Wehr, Danny Ward, Mike Durden, Andy Terrey. MIDDLE: Randee Caras, Liz Schmaltz, Terry Simmons, Lisa Phillips, Lisa Ruzeto, Shirley Overly, Lisa Blair, Trish Leopold, Monica Brown, Holly Costello, Aleta Durdinham. BOTTOM: Laura Dobkins, Miss Strum, Coach Mooar, Coach Joel O'Connell, Diana Homme.

Football

Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
7	Thunderbird	6
7	Moon Valley	6
10	Paradise Valley	7
12	Apollo	22
15	Glendale	22
0	Brophy	7
17	Greenway	7
12	Agua Fria	0
16	Cortez	15
13	Washington	35

Frosh B

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
6	Greenway	12
18	Washington	14
0	Moon Valley	34
6	Thunderbird	2
8	Greenway	12
8	Agua Fria	2
22	Cortez	8
0	Sunnyslope	14

Swimming

Varsity Girls

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
96	Cortez	15
96	Peoria	11
54	Agua Fria	8
61	Thunderbird	
108	Paradise Valley	79
108	West High	92
100	Greenway	10
61	Washington	

Volleyball

Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	Moon Valley	2		Agua Fria	
1	Washington	2	2	Glendale	0
	Thunderbird	1	1	Xavier	0
0	Sunnyslope	2	0	Paradise Valley	2
2	St. Mary's	1	1	Greenway	2
0	Apollo	2		Cortez	1

Junior Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
2	Moon Valley	0	3	Agua Fria	0
1	Washington	1	2	Glendale	0
2	Thunderbird	1	2	Xavier	0
	Sunnyslope	2	1	Paradise Valley	2
2	St. Mary's		2	Greenway	0
2	Apollo	1	2	Cortez	1

Cross Country

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
35	Greenway	24	19	Trevor Browne	37
26	Cortez	29	19	Athabasca	48
27	Paradise Valley	7	39	Washington	19
27	Glendale	23	23	Thunderbird	32
32	Greenway	25	23	Agua Fria	85
32	Agua Fria	82	23	Sunnyslope	32
32	Sunnyslope	26	22	Apollo	50
32	Moon Valley	73	22	Thunderbird	42
16	Brophy	41			

1st AAA Skyline Division
4th State Playoffs

Football

Junior Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
29	Thunderbird	20	22	Brophy	16
7	Moon Valley	7	24	Greenway	8
26	Paradise Valley	6	20	Agua Fria	6
12	Apollo	13	20	Cortez	0
37	Glendale	7			

Frosh A

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
7	Paradise Valley	0
0	Apollo	8
11	Glendale	0
22	Brophy	14
6	Greenway	8
24	Agua Fria	6
0	Cortez	20
13	Washington	0



Badminton

Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
1	Washington	8
3	Thunderbird	0
0	Sunnyslope	9
1	Paradise Valley	8
1	Apollo	8
1	Agua Fria	8
2	Glendale	7
2	Moon Valley	7
0	Paradise Valley	9
0	Greenway	9
4	Cortez	5

Junior Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
2	Washington	8
1	Thunderbird	8
0	Sunnyslope	9
1	Paradise Valley	8
2	Apollo	7
3	Agua Fria	6
2	Glendale	7
3	Moon Valley	6
1	Paradise Valley	8
4	Greenway	5
6	Cortez	3



Wrestling

Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
47	Athabasca	14
42	Peoria	2
68	Brophy	3
31	South Mountain	1
40	Washington	5
29	Thunderbird	24
26	Cortez	22
37	Greenway	1
28	Thunderbird	21
44	Apollo	1
36	Washington	
27	Glendale	8
47	Sunnyslope	11
27	Paradise Valley	12

6th AAA Skyline Divisionals
17th State Playoffs

Girls Boys Golf

Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	Agua Fria, Paradise Valley	
	Washington, Paradise Valley	
	Agua Fria, Sunnyslope	
	Cortez, Prescott	
	St. Mary's, Brophy, PV	
	Thunderbird, Greenway	
	Moon Valley, Prescott	
	Brophy, Washington	
	Greenway, Apollo	
	Moon Valley/T'bird, Agua Fria	
	St. Mary's/Cortez	
	Brophy/Sunnyslope	
	Agua Fria	
	Prescott, Moon Valley, Apollo	
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Girls Basketball

Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	South Mountain			Paradise Valley	
	Washington			Apollo	
	Moon Valley			Xavier	
	Paradise Valley			Greenway	
	Prescott			Cortez	
	Sunnyslope			Glendale	
	Thunderbird			Apollo	
	Cortez			Xavier	
	Glendale			Greenway	

Junior Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	Washington			Apollo	
	Moon Valley			Xavier	
	Paradise Valley			Greenway	
	Prescott			Cortez	
	Sunnyslope			Glendale	
	Thunderbird			Apollo	
	Cortez			Xavier	
	Glendale			Greenway	
	Paradise Valley				

Wrestling

Junior Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	Athabasca			Agua Fria	
	Peoria			Brophy	
	Scottsdale			Thunderbird	
	Chandler			Apollo	
	McClintock			Washington	
	Marcos De Niza			Glendale	
	Cortez			Sunnyslope	
	Greenway			Paradise Valley	
	Mesa			Gilbert	
	Moon Valley				

Fresh

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	Athabasca			Thunderbird	
	Peoria			Apollo	
	Cortez			Washington	
	Greenway			Glendale	
	Moon Valley			Sunnyslope	
	Agua Fria			Paradise Valley	

Softball

Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
			14	Cortez	
			21	Xavier	
8	Moon Valley	3	8	Agua Fria	2
23	Sunnyslope	10	4	Greenway	2
8	Paradise Valley	6	20	Apollo	1
14	Glendale	7	4	Cortez	4
8	Xavier	4			
14	Agua Fria	1			
-	Greenway	9			

Junior Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
2	Moon Valley	8	18	Xavier	11
5	Sunnyslope	3	13	Agua Fria	9
7	Paradise Valley	4	6	Greenway	7
11	Xavier	6	7	Cortez	6
19	Agua Fria	9	6	Thunderbird	2
6	Greenway	10	3	West	5
1	Apollo	7	4	Apollo	6
15	Glendale	12			

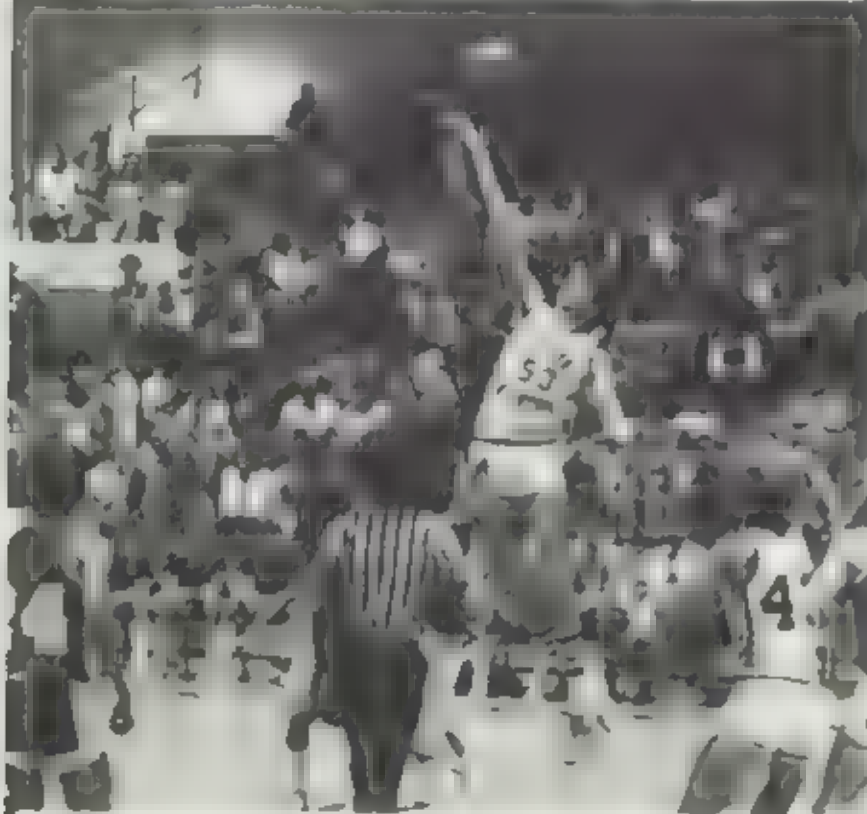
Boys Basketball

Varsity-

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
48	South Mountain	52	50	Washington	62
51	Thunderbird	54	52	Greenway	50
54	Central	51	50	Cortez	51
41	Sunnyslope	52	49	Apollo	47
60	Paradise Valley	36	67	Glendale	36
49	Glendale	59	40	Brophy	46
57	Salvato	64	30	Agua Fria	38
60	Scottsdale	52	70	Washington	53
54	Flagstaff	60	52	Greenway	50
35	Brophy	43	38	Cortez	41
62	Agua Fria	45	64	Apollo	71

Frosh Gold-

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
34	Paradise Valley	54	56	Glendale	24
55	Prescott	52	30	Brophy	28
52	Glendale	45	70	Agua Fria	85
42	Agua Fria	48	18	Washington	26
51	Washington	4	5	Greenway	41
47	Greenway	32	14	Cortez	46
48	Cortez	46	57	Apollo	71
57	Apollo	49			



Boys Tennis

Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	Moon Valley	
	Greenway	
	Cortez	
	Apollo	
	Washington	
	Sunnyslope	
	Paradise Valley	
	Agua Fria	
	Glendale	
	Xavier	
	Independence	
	Thunderbird	
	Prescott	
	Moon Valley	
	Greenway	
	Cortez	

Boys Basketball

Junior Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
56	South Mountain	73	43	Cortez	61
57	Thunderbird	72	43	Apollo	79
52	Central	70	72	Glendale	50
56	Sunnyslope	47	44	Brophy	58
59	Paradise Valley	71	60	Agua Fria	55
62	Glendale	61	44	Washington	68
49	Brophy	53	5	Greenway	7
4	Agua Fria	50	70	Cortez	54
48	Washington	51	59	Apollo	56
54	Greenway	68			

Frosh Blue

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
40	Paradise Valley	38	44	Glendale	48
45	Prescott	40	46	Brophy	52
28	Glendale	44	36	Agua Fria	43
53	Agua Fria	38	34	Washington	31
31	Washington	26	28	Greenway	1
48	Greenway	4	34	Cortez	1
45	Cortez	33	49	Apollo	46
54	Apollo	37			

Baseball

Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	Washington			Cortez	
	St. Mary's			Glendale	
	Prescott			Agua Fria	
	Moon Valley			Apollo	
	Thunderbird			Brophy	
	Agua Fria			Greenway	
	Sunnyslope			Cortez	
	Brophy			Glendale	
	Paradise Valley				
	Greenway				

Junior Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	Washington			Cortez	
	St. Mary's			Glendale	
	Prescott			Agua Fria	
	Moon Valley			Apollo	
	Thunderbird			Sunnyslope	
	Agua Fria			Brophy	
	Apollo			Greenway	
	Sunnyslope			Cortez	
	Brophy			Glendale	
	Greenway				

Girls Tennis

Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
1	Moon Valley	8
7	Greenway	3
2	Cortez	4
	Apollo	
	Washington	
	Sunnyslope	
	Paradise Valley	
	Agua Fria	
	Glendale	
	Brophy	
	Independence	
	Thunderbird	
	Prescott	
	Moon Valley	
	Greenway	
	Cortez	

Boys Gymnastics

Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	Tempe	
	Coronado	
	Chaparral	
	Westwood T Browne	
	Kofa	
	Sunnyslope	
	Saguaro	
	Prescott	
	Arcadia	
	Mountain View	
	Sunnyslope Prescott	
	Mesa	
	Camelback	
	Sunnyslope	
	Prescott	

Girls Gymnastics

Varsity

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	Tempe	
	Coronado	
	Chaparral	
	Coronado	
	Westwood/ Browne	
	Kofa	
	Sunnyslope	
	Saguaro	
	Prescott	
	Arcadia	
	Mountain View	
	Sunnyslope Prescott	
	Mesa	
	Camelback	
	Sunnyslope	
	Prescott	



Boys

Frosh Tennis

	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	7	Moon Valley	2
	8	Washington	
	8	Cortez	1
	5	Greenway	4
	8	Independence	1
	9	Paradise Valley	1
	4	Thunderbird	5
	0	Brophy Prep	4
	7	Paradise Valley	2
Girls	SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	0	Moon Valley	9
	2	Washington	7
	3	Cortez	6
	4	Greenway	
	7	Independence	2
	8	Paradise Valley	1
	2	Thunderbird	7
	1	Xaver	4
	9	Glendale	1
	7	Paradise Valley	2

Boys Track

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	Agua Fria/Cortez	
	Xavier	
	Agua Fria Moon Valley	
	Prescott	
	Apollo	
	Thunderbird	
	Paradise Valley	
	Cortez	
	Prescott	
	Greenway	
	Paradise Valley	

Girls Track

SMHS	OPPONENT	THEY
	Agua Fria Cortez	
	Brophy	
	Agua Fria Moon Valley	
	Prescott	
	Apollo	
	Thunderbird	
	Paradise Valley	
	Cortez	
	Prescott	
	Greenway	
	Paradise Valley	

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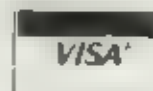
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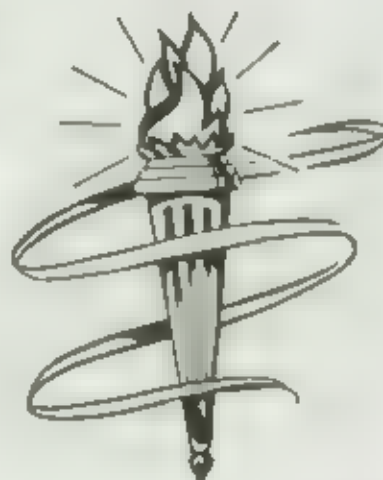
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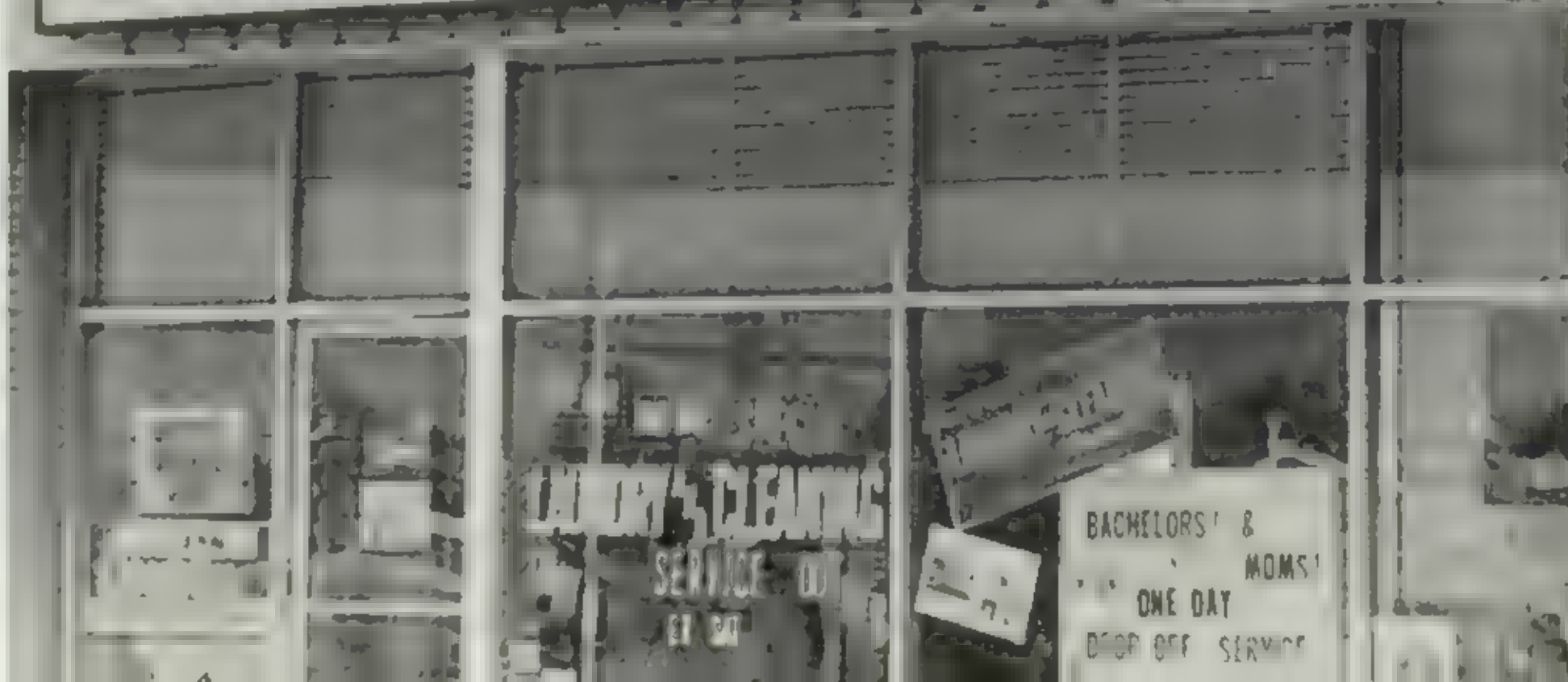
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BACHELORS' &
MOMS'
ONE DAY
DROP OFF SERVICE

Bunch-A-Bull

Ben,
Our senior year, not to be like the
rest. But how can it be, without the
one I love best Yours, Cheryl

LISA MCNUTT should be our Stu
dent Body Social Governess. I hope
you voted for her

Sheri Denham, I Love You Forever
From, Bill Jankowski

I like my men with beards, mus
taches, and hairy chest'

To, Senor Gare
From Nadie
Message: We respect you mucho
We love you. Courtney & Robin
XXOX

What is a friend? It is Calleen
Grienko

Facha women this year were ERIN
MITCHELL AND BETH BOWDEN
Mark



Drinking beer is a little like sex, The
more you get, the more you want

Love when you can. Cry when you
have to. Be who you must, that's
part of the plan." Dan Fogelberg

To Linda Griego, I just want to thank
you for the best times we've had
together in high school. We finally
made it to the top! Friends for ever
and ever. -Abbe Cohen

I'm impressed!" Renee Weller

Chevy Nova Rules and '69 Camaros
are #1'

Men may have muscle, but the la
dies have the hustle

M&M To all my friends in Yearbook, I'll
miss you a lot but I'll never forget
you. Love, Adrienne

Artists to it with color! Rita Meyer

If you love something, set it free, if it
comes back, it's yours, if it doesn't
it never was

To a Fantastic sister, Vicky and a
great friend Robin Goodwin. Love ya
both, Robin Staples

Diane Downen-"Thank God it's all
over!"

Congratulations to the Class of
1980, and a special HUG to those
special students who made our job
more enjoyable. Mrs. Shikany and
Sally

D.J., I love you more that I can real
ly say. "Me & you, you & me, that's
the way it will always be" I love
you! Shelly

Kim, I had a really far out year with
you this year. It was excellent party
ing with you and Martha at lunch.
Next year I won't have detention so
much. They finally gave me a Gold
plated desk in there. I hope you
don't graduate before me, I'll never
live it down. Next year Martha, you
and I will have to have more lunch
time parties. I hope we see a lot
more of each other in the years to
come. Give the kids my love, and
don't forget about our trip to Hawaii.
Love always, "Johnny Smoke"

Mr. Damore, you look nice
today! Suzanne Bartoo.
Andrea Han

Kangeroo Ears on the Elephants'
nose. Whatever happened to the
Ratface
Filosipher

To my friend, Michelle McDurmott,
thanks for everything. I will always
remember you for your kindness
Much love,
Toni Chilelli

Class of '80 RULES

Out for fun, Loyal to None, The cap
tain rules forever. "80"

Friends who I partied with over the school year, remember the good times and better ones to come
Susan Seyour

To all you stoners; "Keep on partying!" From three of 'em, L.S. K H M O

Cindy Strunk will always have a place for Paul Mehle, in her heart

Sheri D I love you Bill J

No More Nukes
John Van Hassel

U.S. Army actually means Uncle Sam ain't ruined me yet

Yucca Street Gang, remember July 4, 1986, 12 00 noon, 31st Place corner pole

Robin Staples and William Zurcher 1979

To T.J. Vorves, I miss you!

Ronny Penic, Your gorgeous!

Ray & Peggy are cute together
Peggy finally got a good one
Mark

Jeanette Beshoner was the only girl I wanted to take to the prom, Xmas dance, homecoming, sweetheart



dance, etc
Mark

Paul Penic-Good luck in the Army
We'll miss ya Stay in touch. Susan S

At birth, the infant, (you) is not a person, but only potentially one; to be a real person, his potential must be "realized." Thus, an individual might be endowed with the musical sensitivity of a Beethoven, but if he were unaware of his talent or, failed to cultivate it," he would remain merely a potential musician until he could develop his powers and function as a competent artist (The unexamined life is not worth living)
Roger Mendenhall

Party on or party with me. -S S

Bob is right. Bob's right. Bob's right.
Bob is right

Schools out forever! Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll Dwayne Bishop does, why not you!

Thank God, I'm a Senior!

You can tell me that I've got no class. "Look around to see who's laughing last!!"

Don't give me speeches cause they're Oh so droll
"leave me alone" and let me rock and roll!

I do the best that I can
I am just what I am
I do the best that I can
I know just what I am
Got an itching to rock
I hate for small talk
I'm funny that way

"Got my sights on the stars"
Won't get that far, But
I'll try anyway!" RUSH
Roger Mendenhall

Bring some fun into your life Join a foreign language club. You don't have to be in a language to join

Sweet memories flashing very quickly bye, Reminding me
"Giving me a reason why"
"I know that my goal is more than a thought!!" I'll be there when I teach what I've been taught. RUSH Roger Mendenhall

Jan Blankenship still likes Steve Mason and Lisa McNutt still likes Scott Mark

Waiting for the winds of change to sweep the clouds away waiting for the rainbow's end to cast its gold your way Countless ways, you pass the days. You don't get freedom for free. "You won't get wise, with the sleep still in your eyes, No matter what your dream might be." -RUSH
Roger Mendenhall

Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll

RUSH, is the BEST!
Roger Mendenhall

More Bull



If you enjoy a good time. Come on over and take a look at the Explorer Post For guys and gals alike We backpack, hike, camp, and take trips. It's a worthwhile experience Please contact Pat Oliver, Phone 996 3443

We don't need no education. We don't need no thought control. No dark sarcasm in the classroom Teachers, Leave them kids alone! Hey! Teacher! Leave us kids alone! * All in all your just another brick in the wall! Roger, Phil, Cowboy, Lind say, Scott, and D S (?)

Bob and Sean
No matter how "cool" your doobies make you, we like the old you better

To Mr. Pollack
I really enjoyed spending lunch with you and hope you've been viewing some excellent films
Dr. Splat

Stephen,
To a special brother I love you very much and I hope you make it through high school in one piece
Love Ya, Shelly

Lissa
Mother told me there is only one

best friend. Wrong, I have two. I wish you much happiness, and success. Friends forever, Love You, Cath

A Tribute to A P Biology
Brenda is never without her diet pepsi whose question is: Canoe Schwimm? Bob's her partner who loves to be winked at Brian is Bob's friend who instantly acquires a broken leg which he drags behind him. The four of us are the "my stery tent taker-downers!" Marc is the victim who loves racquetball and flirting. Tom sits in the back of the room and loves to ski. He sits with Tony who loves Baja Rachel is Alaska She plans to work in the Brooks Range there. Becky well wh, um Becky is "Baby Becky" to us all Beth is the tiny little mountain-climbing rescuer. Diane is the tall one who went to Chicago with 4 H and loves to rollerskate Lori is her friend who is also in 4 H and loves dogs. Our other Tom is something else He loves hot pink and winking. Ok Now Ok Fred will grow up to find the meaning of Ok. Joel, Joel, Joel, Joel He's the one with the Christmassy outlook. Gary is the one who left us Bill is the guy who's going to go to premed to be my nurse or associate doctor. Lyman is our actor who forever drools. Terry is the one who stole my Chuck, but I don't want him back now anyway Karen is our blusher who loves to bump into people She's Debbie's sister Deana is one of our photographers who plays firedrill, "brr brr brr brr" Katherine is our soon to be lawyer who loves to make notecard boats and hats She's our sophisticated one. Paula and Kathy are the aids who like to watch us suffer They had this class last year And last, but definately not least, is Mr Forshier, (For shea) He is known to most other classes as Safari Sam. But to me as the one with the upside-down trees on his Hawaiian shirt He is the one who holds our little class together so that we live, love and learn together. I will miss you all Love Jennifer

Dear 203119 (MONEY),
You are probably the biggest moron in the history of public school systems. Maybe someday you will wake-up to reality and stick your head in a brisket
- Jack Frost

Mark,
You're a super editor
Congrats on this masterpiece! To the "perfect boyfriend," I'm sorry if I hurt you, but you know who they say you always hurt, right? Just know I'll always care. Much Love,
Cathy

Mr. Jensen,
Thanks for all your help this year Best of luck in your future years at Horizon
The Class of '80

Dear Donna Loper,
Thanks for being the biggest piece of toast this school has ever seen

Mr Pollack,
Thanks for everything You're a good friend and teacher Even after we've gone, please try to remember this one thing
'Only one bank of lights!'
Mildred E Fyneburg
Senior Class Treasurer

To all you faithful Basket Stat members It has been a hard working season, and one to be proud of! Special thanks to those who helped us, and to Lisa Kragenbring, our club president Our Matador cagers are No. 1 in my opinion, and always will be
Carrie Thompson

Kelly Jean,
You're a great friend, the best I've got We'll make it through college TOGETHER, ok? Love You,
Cath

Ross Morton, keep lighting that Coleman

Bruce,
Thanks for making my yr. so special. You have made all of my hard times smooth!
I Love You,
Lauri

Melissa Anna Maria,
We've had some swell times these last six years. I'm glad they continued to grow. Give me a call sometime, so we can become better friends
Love Ya
Kelly Jean

"Oh beautiful house of lights, who took chances in BLINKEY HEAVEN"
(Chronicles of SM, op. cit., p 13.) Erin, keep us laughing all the way to Tucson. Chow Love,
CAS

Bob Alderson,
Remember the good times and forget the bad, because we will always be friends
Your Secret Friend
P.S. You're a lot of fun on a date!

Dear Calvin Cambell
I really got a kick out of training you for your missions. I'll never forget the time that you dumped that trash can in Michele Zurick's house
B Madlock

To D.H.,
I'm glad you were always there when I needed a sympathetic shoulder. Hope I could help your cause a little too. My advice to you is to NEVER become a GUIDO!!! Love,
CAS

Sean,
Enjoy your drugs over the summer
You're such a Freak!!
Your Buddy

To all my friends on yearbook staff, you people are the greatest, it was real fun second hour, we'll all have to get together again sometime and do it all over. Don't want to? BUMMER!! To all my BUDDIES in 'EI Sonido de los Matadores. Damn we were good, but you guys better take state next year, you've got the leadership with Molnar and Childress, so get to it! Mike Klieb lives!! Trom bones kick!! Hey Scott and Brian! Why don't you go talk to a man about a horse, it's really important his name is Sparky! Mr Knoles, thanks for being a perfect teacher, here hoping that you get a giant payhike and a lifetime contract, you deserve it, even though "I leerd alot moor frum u thann tenn teeccers combind!! Thanks for choosing me editor, I hope I lived up to the title. Cathy, No one in my life will ever compare to you, I'm proud to have been included in your life, to bad it was only for such a short time, I hope we meet again because I miss you. Take care, keep in touch
Love Mark

To all my friends, (You know who you are) Thanks for being them. See you around, adios!!

David
This has been a great year for me. You've made everything ten times more special. I love you, Shelly



Greg C.
You're the most favorite person of mine to be with. I know you will do what ever you want, but I hope I might be included in some way. I'll love you forever! Keep in touch
K.F.

Shelly,
Thanks for being such a great friend. We will have such a good time in Hawaii, Best Friends Always!
Love ya, Lauri

Steve N, Brian J, Ken M, Kevin B
Enjoyed parting with all Sex, Drugs, & Rock n Roll Forever B.G.B. 80

Erin,
Always remember "Life is a chance. If you can't take chances, then get out of the chancer." I hope you always continue to take those chances and enjoy. Signing Out
K.J.W.

Lauri
You are such a wonderful person and I Love You lots. We are gonna have a blast in Hawaii.
Love, Shelly

Roberta We will never make it counting on our own
Melissa

Cathy Stuco, yearbook, and tennis have been great. I'll miss them and you Melissa

Linda Little
I'm really glad I met you this year! You're a good friend and I'm going to miss you next year. Love, Kelly

RGA,
Thanks for a lot of fun in four years
You're a great President and a very special friend. Love, CAS

Kelly,
I'm going to miss you and all your "little accidents"
Melissa

Dear Don Hays,
I really enjoyed watching you cry all the way down the ski slope in Pergatory
How many bowls did you smoke on the trip? Father Guido Sarducci

Brenda We never made it to Missouri, skiing, or Christmas tree cutting but I know our friendship always will. Melissa

Hey Mama Bear!,
It was great working with you on staff, and having you as a friend, you gayrod. Best of luck on next years book. Love, Cathy

Don,
Just wanted to thank you for the broken finger. It got me an awful lot of extra attention which is what I strive for. Maybe some day I can return the favor. I hope so.

Julie,
Thanks for all your help with music. I'll make it into the symphonic next year. LEG

Erin,
To one of the coolest
Melissa

Kitty,
Good luck at N.A.U. S.M.H.S. will miss your paw print and winning smile

Barbara loves Chester



A thought for today. This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to use as I will. I can waste it or use it for good. What I do today is important because I'm exchanging a day of my life for it. When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever, leaving in its place something I have traded for it. I want it to be gain, not loss; good, not evil; success, not failure; in order that I shall not regret the price I paid for it

Donna Z. and Robin S., We sure had a lot of laughs 3rd hour. Thanks for being such good friends. Sandy

Sean,
Don't forget I'll always beat you in tennis. Melissa

Mr. P.,
Thank you, Dad, for tolerating me all four years. I hope I could contribute something worth while during that time. Remember, only one bank of lights. Take Care. I'll miss you & student council. Half Pint

R.G.A.,
Good Luck always M.A.C.

Mr. Damore,
Thanks for caring. Shelly

Dearest Little Brother,
It has been a pure delight being around you this year. I even enjoyed you in Student Council. I hope your remaining two years are as much fun as this was. It has been a slice of heaven. Your Loving Big Sister

To Shelly Huston,
When are you and Vince Ferragamo getting married. Andrea Han

To Mike Hiest
Let's always remember the good times. Please always remember me. Friends Forever, Love, Donna

Mrs. Rauscher,
Don't you wish we could've done the Prom again this year? Just wanted you to know I remember and appreciate all you did for us. Thank you, I'll miss you, Cathy S.

Carrie, We'll make it to the top of those slopes! Sandy

To Stephanie, Lisa B., Cindy, Lisa Y., Michelle, and Diane, Thanks for such a great year on cheer. You're all super Friends forever. Donna

Mrs. Churchard,
I'll miss visiting you next year during my prep. Good luck Melissa

Hey Cath,
What can I say? Except that you've been a great best friend these last four years and I love ya much Kelly

Dave Westhoff
Always take chances but don't be L. 7. Melissa

Barry Hamm:
You're a great friend. Thanks. Love, Donna

Mr. Knoles,
Thank you for always caring, for understanding, and for putting up with my spasms, even when there was no time for such foolishness. I loved staff, and I'm only sorry I didn't think of it sooner. If just for the camp, it was worth it!
Cathy

Hi Kids! How's it going? Karl Bryan, Mindy Harmon, Sandra Tenn, Boo Giggie, Liz Smultz, Suzanne B., Karla K, Julie Newbery.

Sandy,
It was great fun working with you to get ads for this book. Remember the steak and crab? The manager of the Deli? The great SUCCESS we had in the sells of messages? Art has been fun also. Your a true person. Take care in life. Love, Kelly

To Mindy, Lori, Dave, Art and Jennie. Student Council was a blast. Thanks for making this year a great one. Friends Always, Donna

Miss Searls,
We love you "mom" The H.E.R.O.s of 1980



To my HERO class, you are the best if I had it to do all over again, it would be with you guys. Its going to be hard to say good-by, but some day I know that we will all meet again. Lets keep in touch. Love "Mr Pres"

To Tina
I thought my own sister would buy a message, but thanks for buying a key-chain. Sandy.

Cathy,
Thanx alot for being such a great friend this year, and remember where we met? Yes Gompers!!! Your Gomper friend, Renee

Barbara Stief
Your a great sister and beat friend I am really glad that we met. Thanks for all your help with Greg. Remember I'm al ways there if you need me, please call! Keep in touch. Love you always, Julie

Mr Pollack
Thanks for so much for 4 fun years in Student Council. Good luck always. Melissa

Robin (Chrissy).
You're one of the craziest persons I know. It's too bad you're a redhead, because you would make the perfect "dumb blonde". I'm just kidding. You're a great friend. Love Sandy (Janet)

Mr. Knoles
Yearbook was really fun. Don't forget to take your contacts out when you are upset. Melissa

Mr. Khomeini,
May the bird of paradise fly up your nose
John Van Hassel

Greg States.
Your the person that I love very much I'm glad we met and got together. It was well worth it. I wish you all the luck in college. It will be a cool change. No matter what other people call you, you will always be my bear. I love you. Julie

To Kris and Janelle Prorock and Suzanne Bartoo.
When are we going to go see Mike Bratz, Paul Westphal and Don Buses house
Andrea Han

Karren Jones, Karrie Jones, Karrie Jones, I need you, I want you, Maybe some day My dream will come true
Love —

Mrs. Rauscher
Thanks for all your help in Student Council. I'll come see you next year
Melissa

Those who wish to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it
-Thomas Paine

To Brad Shimek
I like you alot Love, Donna

Miss Searls
We love you "Mom" The HEROS of 1980

Dear Michelle, Michelle, Beth, and all the rest of the bops. It was fun throwing syrup and cake all over you. Why don't you go listen to "Grease" a couple more times. - B. Madlock and Co.

Carrie,
Thanks for being such a good friend, and thanks for always being there to talk to. Love Sandy

Memories from yearbook camp

Beer busts, food fights, Doug, food poisoning, black widows in the beds, frisbee, volleyball, getting sent home early, Dorms turned CO-ED. -Trouble! Words from camp . . . I'm impressed! Renee Weller Doobie Bros

'Lets Rap" - Doug

OK

Oh Shhh

and etc

Memories from 4th hour lunch

Ice fights, " Walking " to Mac's, "Watching", Cotter, and Grob, munching "Green" M&M's, Chocolate shakes with M&M's mixed in, soggy pizza snacks, and those great apple 'throwing days!"

Weekend memories

T.Ping, "Guys" houses, & cars! cruising to "Jacks," Yellow Camaros, Tommy Davis' house, "Waiting for one," Coming home in "Lisa's" Hang Tens, human road blocks "(Hal, Tommy, etc . . .) Racquetball, New Year's Eve, Fire crackers blowing up in hands, Halloween at—Metro, P.V. Mall Hanging out of sun roofs!

To: Shawnee, Anna, the Muskateers, Yearbook staff and T.G. - It's been a great four year despite the fights? Good Luck in all your years to come. Love Ready Betty Girb

Guy,

I really think you are a very cute & sweet person! I hope you win a million at Turf Paradise and then you can buy Northern Blade! Luv, C.S.

Deneen Bertucci,

Even though your a Funyon your a great friend! Try not to eat anymore honey dip sticks!

To Punk and Disco, from the Red Star Federation! All this machinery Making modern music can still be open hearted Not so coldly charted Is really just a question of your honesty, yea, your honesty One likes to believe in the freedom of music but glittering prizes prizes and endless compromise shatter the elusion of integrity, Yea, Rush, Tony Gowen, Roger Mendenhall, Phil Scrudato

Rush, In Concert, March 4! Rush Permanent Waves! Lee, Peart, Lifeson The spirit of radio Freewill Jacob's Ladder Entre Nous Different Strings Natural Science

AZTEC Rock & Roll kicks BOOTY!"

Mr Knoles,

We know we have been the best Ad staff you have ever had, and you even get one of us back next year Take Care! Love, Kelly, Sandy, & Derek

Kelly and Derek

I've never been much for words, but all I wanted to say is Thank You for being such good friends!"

Jimbo "Buckaroo" Baker, Just thought I would take the time to tell you that you are one great friend; you're a true buddy We've had some pretty good times together and I hope we will always be close though we'll soon be going our separate ways Don

Chris Santoro,

I'm really glad we've become good friends this year. stay sweet and I'll see ya next year

Debbie

I'm really glad you and I became friends, we've had a lot of fun times together and I'm sure we'll have many more! You are my very Best friend and I want to thank you for everything! Luv always, Chris

Dawn Woods,

Your a terrific friend! Stay sweet and I'll see ya next year

Long Live Captain Avenger!!
MS SD BH

Do Drums!" Phil Scrudato

Kathy Furr,

Your such a sweet person See ya next year Don't forget about my white kitty with blue eyes!

Thanks to the Foreign Language Club members for making this year a happy and exciting one to remember Julie Calugas

Chuck,

Mary really likes you but you act too much like a freshman Too bad Sherry!"

Mary Durlak,

I hope you get over Chuck real soon and Vernon too Sherry



You're the First Graduates of the 1980's.

Congratulations We hope you'll always be First in whatever you do Be First in your banking for a start Open your First checking account with us. There is no service charge for Regular Checking if you keep a minimum monthly balance of \$200 in your account Below that, the charge is just \$3 per month No limit on the number of checks written Custom Checking is just 15¢ for each check you write, plus a 25¢ monthly service fee Write your first check at The First. We'll be delighted to help you with the first loan, the first mortgage, and your first investment portfolio when the time comes We really want you to be First



More than a name,
it's a promise.



Shadow Mountain Booster Club

The Shadow Mountain Booster Club is a line of communication between the high school and the community

Matadors



Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Booster Club can do so by paying annual dues of \$10.00 per family or \$5.00 for a single membership. All funds collected are used for the benefit of the school and the students.

General membership meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month during the school year in the faculty dining room at 7:30 p.m.

Committees include Membership, Publicity, Football Programs, Coat Check, Chaperone, Arts and Crafts Show, Newsletter, Hospitality, Snack Bar, Telephone and Scholarship. Members can serve on the committees of their choice.

Here are some examples of Booster Club activities:

- Help with school registration and book rental
- Print and sell football programs
- Sponsor Girls Invitational Track Meet
- Host Hospitality Room for major athletic events
- Assist at Open House
- Sponsor Senior trip for "Grad Mite"
- Furnish chaperones and a coat check at dances
- Purchase banners for state and divisional team winners
- Run snack bars for JV and Frosh football games
- Provide financial aid to school clubs to help with trips, uniforms and other projects
- Give medals for one year perfect attendance and a \$25.00 award for four years perfect attendance
- Award academic scholarships to deserving seniors

The Booster Club is dedicated to BRINGING STUDENTS, PARENTS, FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION TOGETHER for the best interests of SMHS and the community.

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When I was chosen editor of the Bullseye yearbook, I knew what I was getting into, but I anticipated something more than being chased around a field by a bull with a face looking meaner than Mr. Knoles when he drops a Big Mac in his lap after a stone hits his windshield!! No, actually I realized the time and effort it would take, and I actually looked forward to it. My first year on yearbook staff was fun, but this year was tops, all the people, the personalities, the attitudes, it was a circus of high schoolers who had to make a 272 page yearbook in an hour a day. Ha! Ha! Just a little secret, it takes a bit more than an hour a day to get the job done, just ask any person on yearbook staff at any school! Still, the job was done. Without the dedication of most of the staffers it would have been hopeless.

The object this year was to make the best possible yearbook while keeping the cost down, as we were still in debt from previous years. I for one hope we succeeded, and I know of many other people who will agree with me, your opinions are your own, but before you criticize, if you do, think it over, put yourself in mine, or Mr. Knoles position, with a half a year to do four years work, tough huh! I know whatever I write on this page won't effect anybody very much, and no words I write could ever express how much I have loved working on this book, both years.

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really glad I got the
chance to get to know you. I
can't say Mr. Dungen's class was fun,
but it was funner with you
in it. I hope you really
like it where you live
now. Good luck!
Love Beth

Patti,
Thanks for writing to
me! Only kidding, I
know you must be busy.
So how's it going? I'm
glad we became friends
this year and I hope
you'll never forget the
fun(?) times we had
in A2 History. You're
a really sweet girl
and a great friend.
Especially when I talked
your ear off about
Kirk. By the way,
Wendy's going out with
him now! Well take
care & good luck always.
Write soon, o.k.?

Love,
Your Friend,
Melissa
Santello
—H—

Patti,
Remember me - I'm
Tammy's boyfriend. I'm the
weird guy that started sitting at the
table. It doesn't seem the same without
you. I mean, have you ever heard of the
two stooges. I hope you are enjoying
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Dave Smith

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you were a really nice person.
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Hi How are you
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a great summer in
California!
See ya.
Dave (Hamp)